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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

A 'special' moment, indeed

PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

Greg Martella (center) after being presented with a gold medal for his efforts in the softball toss at the Monterey County Special Olympics last Saturday at MPC. Matthew Ashford holds his silver medal.

Judges' races prove puzzle to area voters

■ **Analysis:** Candidates differ more in style than substance.

By PAUL WOLF

A JUDGE must be patient, decisive, fair, in control and all the while retain a sense of humility.

A judge must apply the law, not create it.

He or she must hand down firm punishments while doing everything possible to make the victim "feel whole again."

These were just a few of the undisputed notions at a League of Women Voters-sponsored forum held Monday at The Barnyard Community Room.

The four men and two women were well-dressed, well-spoken and clearly knowledgeable about matters of the law. As they vied for two seats, each hoped to stand out in some fashion, but that was no easy task.

As each candidate strove to be the best

*See **JUDGES** page 3*

CHS opts for young coach to lead basketball program

Carmel names Greeno, 26, to replace Frank

By DOUG THOMPSON

GARY GREENO, who led the King City High junior varsity team to a 21-4 record and a first-place tie in league play, has been named the new varsity basketball coach at Carmel High School.

Greeno, 26, replaces Rich Frank, 50, who resigned last month after nine seasons at the Padre helm.

This will be Greeno's first shot at a varsity prep assignment and he's eager to get started.

"I'm excited," Greeno said from his King City home Tuesday night. "I'm not overly surprised, though. I've got the know-how to get the job done."

In his first and only season as JV coach at King City High, Greeno's Mustangs were 17 games over .500 and tied Palma at 11-1 atop the Mission Trail Athletic League. With essentially the same roster, Greeno points out, the freshman team the prior season won only seven games.

Marie Ishida, Carmel High principal, said that not only did Greeno come with a strong recommendation from King City

*See **GREENO** page 16*

Memorial Day '95: Vietnam vets give views of hell at war and home

By JOHN DETRO

(Editor's note: The large and late-coming Vietnam Memorial lists thousands upon thousands of names — those who died fighting the war that defined a generation. The following article contains three stories of men who reside among us on the Monterey Peninsula, and whose lives were steered significantly by Nam. Any of them could be the person just ahead of you at the movie ticket booth. And these true stories, with names changed at the tellers' request, represent how we choose to note Memorial Day 1995. The participants spoke freely, as long as old emotions would let them.)

HIS EYES had a pinched look. As if he'd spent lengthy periods watching the desert. Or four walls—

Mal

Most of my upper teeth fell out over there — some kind of Vietnam mold. I went back home (coastal Alabama) and killed a man in a honky tonk for putting his hands on my wife. It turned out he knew her pretty damn good when I was gone.

I did a few years on Death Row in a southern prison. Thank God they

*See **MEMORIAL DAY** page 6*

DREW'S LEGACY

Inspirational C.V. youth leaves community with many memories

By SUSAN BECK

THERE WASN'T a sound in the house Sunday morning as Sally Dietrich carefully turned the pages of a photo album filled with family memories.

The 46-year-old mother of triplets was recalling the wonderful times the family had shared right up to the moment one of her sons, Andrew "Drew" Charles, 15, died at home a few weeks ago.

"We miss him terribly," Sally said as she watched her husband, Tom, and Drew's identical brothers, Geoffrey and Nathan, fix a fence in the backyard of their Carmel Valley home. "We feel so fortunate to have had him in our lives. He had a sense of humor, and he always had a smile on his face. People connected with him."

Drew Dietrich

About 500 people filled St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church May 6 for a memorial service in remembrance of Drew, who was born March 10, 1980 with cerebral palsy and a congenital heart condition.

Father Craig Lister recalled telling the congregation about Saint Paul's description of a heaven where the physical body becomes a spiritual one.

"It's nice to contemplate Drew free from the physical restrictions that his earthly body had," said the St. Dunstan's pastor. "Drew was inspiring because, despite the physical pain he was experiencing, he always wanted to be part of everything. He had wonderful presence."

Premature birth

The triplets were born two-and-one-half months prematurely, Sally said, noting Drew weighed the most at three pounds.

"He was severely disabled. He got it all. We were told he might not live more than 24 hours."

Two months later, the tiny infant survived three surgeries in four days to replace a blocked artery connecting his heart and lungs with the main artery from his right arm.

"The first two surgeries didn't take," Sally said. "The little guy had nine surgeries all together. Every single time there was a chance he wouldn't make it."

*See **DREW** page 14*

Stryker's honest face, work ethic serve new post well

■ *She breaks the gender barrier to lead tough county team.*

By JOHN DETRO

SUE STRYKER has one of those faces — so intensely honest that she compels accuracy in others.

And what an expression through the eyes. One might guess that her powers of concentration match a concert violinist's or goldsmith's.

And that great name (right out of a novel about the latest female private eye) fits her profession quite well.

Facial clarity, extraordinary concentration, evocative name — how in the world, one might ask, does the Carmel Valley resident earn her daily bread?

The chief

It surprised none of her colleagues and friends when Stryker recently was selected as chief investigator for the Monterey County District Attorney's Office. She thus became the first chief investigator of her gender in county history.

As one of two supervising investigators in the DA's structure, she was assigned to the Monterey office — where she oversees investigative team members on the Monterey Peninsula and also handles the special unit on welfare fraud. Her counterpart in Salinas — Roque Ugale.

"I certainly wasn't the first in California," Stryker said modestly. "Janice Carlson has been Los Angeles County's chief investigator for some time now."

And why was she chosen by District Attorney Dean Flippo? "Well," Stryker said slowly, "I do have a wide range of experience. I feel really honored that I've been trusted with this. What can I say? I was a member of Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society, but I haven't been there in a couple of years. I'd agree that I don't mind working in excess of 40 hours a week."

She would rather talk about her pet dog — the other resident of Stryker's CV home — so the background-seeker must depend on Flippo. He listed these accomplishments:

n After working for McClatchy Newspapers in Sacramento as a supervisor, Stryker began her 20-year law enforcement career in Yolo County. Reserve deputy sheriff, deputy sheriff, field training officer, narcotics investigator, general investigator.

n In 1984, she joined the Monterey Police Department as a detective who specialized in "crimes against persons, narcotics, vice." She joined the DA system in January 1990 — Investigator III.

"During her career," Flippo said with obvious pride in Stryker, "she has been involved in the investigation of numerous homicides. She was a narcotics undercover agent for three years — and has received special awards and commendations from all the agencies for which she has worked."

Aided older citizens

Within her current system, Stryker's labors led to successful prosecution of the Life Alert case. Flippo said this drew $1.3 million in civil penalties, and made sure "senior citizens would not be misled when buying medical instruments." (Penalty dollars were returned to the seniors.)

"Her recent efforts," Flippo continued, "resulted in the successful prosecution in the Pacific Cliffs securities fraud case, which involved more than $15 million in fraudulent acquisitions by the defendants. There were some 650 victims — many of these Monterey County people."

Stryker also has graduated with high honors at every level of her education — bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Cal State Sacramento; master's in public administration from San Francisco's Golden Gate University.

There's more. State narcotics officers once picked her as their association's officer of the year, and county peace officers recently chose her as DA's investigator of the year.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Sue Stryker worked hard and well, recently becoming the first female DA's chief investigator in county history.

Credit deflected

Quietly delighted by the promotion, and yet honestly generous and low-key about her strides, Stryker deflected credit onto her present staff.

"They're good people, hard-working, aware," she said — five welfare fraud investigators who go anywhere in the county, two consumer fraud investigators who take on environmental matters as well, two criminal investigators who help with trial

See ***STRYKER*** *page 9*

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Briefly Speaking

Tonight: Lecture spotlights nukes

The World Affairs Council (WAC) of the Monterey Bay Area will present a lecture by Ambassador Roland M. Timerbaev at 6:15 tonight at the Irvine Auditorium, McCone Building, 425 Van Buren Street, Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Timerbaev will discuss the results of the Nuclear Review and Extension Conference and how the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty (NPT) would affect international peace and security. Further information: 646-4676.

Tonight: Fort Ord group to meet

The Fort Ord Restoration Advisory Board will meet at 7 tonight at the Fort Ord Reuse Authority Conference Room, Building T-2820, 12th Street gate off Highway 1.

The board will discuss the pending property transfer, environmental documentation and construction of the Fort Ord soil treatment area.

Further information: 242-8017.

Saturday: WAVE offers free rides

THE WATERFRONT Area Visitor Express (The WAVE) bus will be free to residents and visitors on Saturday. The "free ride day" is sponsored by the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District.

Further information: 899-2555.

Saturday: All Saints' slates dance

All Saints' Youth Group will hold a Spring Dance from 8 to 11 Saturday night at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel.

The $5 charge includes drinks and snacks.

Further information: 624-3883.

June 1: Blood drive scheduled

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross and The Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a joint blood drive from 10 a.m.to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1 at the American Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

A complementary lunch will be served. Donor's must be 17 years old or older.

Further information: 626-1255.

June 1: Editor to speak to CBA

DICK DUNMIRE, a former Sunset Magazine editor, will speak at the Carmel Business Association meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 1 at the La Playa Hotel, Camino Real and Eighth Carmel.

Dunmire joined Lane Publishing Co. (now Sunset Publishing Co.) in 1963. He was an assistant editor, associate editor and senior editor of the Garden section until his retirement in 1990.

The winners of the 10th annual Carmel Beautification Contest also will be announced.

The cost is $2.50. Reservations: 624-2522.

June 1: Smith to host reception

FOUNDING SCHOOL President Peter Smith and his wife, Sally, will host a public reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1 at the new California State University Monterey Bay campus.

All interested parties are invited to meet the Smiths and enjoy a guided tour of the campus.

Guest may take the CSU Monterey Bay and Fort Ord main entrance at Highway 1, then follow the signs.

INTERNET TRANSFORMS ELECTIONS

■ CV company helps elections department in connecting citizens with the latest information.

By PAUL WOLF

AS THE nation comes to understand such buzz words as "reinventing government," the Central Coast is already at the vanguard for "reinventing elections," according to Monterey County Registrar Tony Anchundo.

The county elections department has joined forces with a Carmel Valley firm to put campaign data, candidate profiles and election-night returns on the Internet - that the "Information Superhighway" that links hundreds of computer networks locally and millions globally.

"This is the first time in a local election that this has been done on the Central Coast and maybe the state," Anchundo said, noting that campaign statements, financial disclosures and other information will be accessible with a few keystrokes.

To date, 1,500 Monterey County residents have tapped into Campaign Net, a "home page" on the Internet, according to Kim Cohan, owner of Telemetrix, which has invested hundreds of person hours to put the elections department on line.

"We wanted to take on a project that would be meaningful and socially responsible," Cohan explained. "Our feeling was that democracy is only as good as the information you have."

Kim and Laura Cohan, owners of Telemetrix, plan to continue Campaign Net after the June 6 election.

Even footing

On the evening of June 6, returns will be available every 15 minutes, putting the public on an even footing with the fast-arriving information at the elections department. The ballot items in question include:

- Four judicial races.
- The City of Monterey room tax measure.
- Four Salinas City Council races.
- A pair of Soledad ballot measures.

"We will see how this all goes," Cohan said. "I believe we will do this again next time."

For now, he noted, "We are making history."

Anchundo said the company is inputting information and hooking up the hardware at no cost (and no risk) to the county. All of the information that will be available on the Internet is already public; Until now, all such information has been available, just cumbersome to obtain.

For instance, those wishing financial disclosure

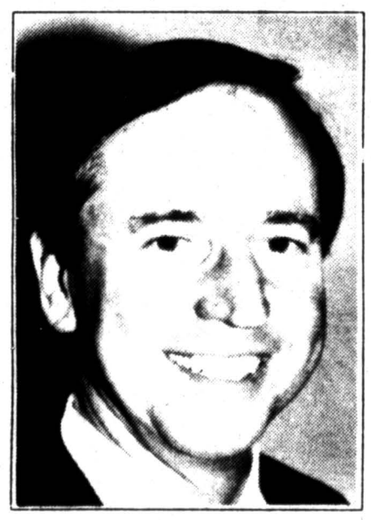
See CAMPAIGNS page 17

Candidates differ little in substance

JUDGES from page 1

embodiment of "judicial temperament," mud-slinging and political sparring were out of the question. For better or for worse, the more unsavory aspects of politics are usually how the electorate learns what's going on. Nevertheless, hopeful voters can pick up on personal style, how candidates think and what they emphasize.

That doesn't mean the group avoided topical subjects. They just viewed them through cautious judicial lenses: All five expressed a belief in the aims of progressive punishment for repeat offenders, while recognizing that California's recently enacted "three-strikes" law may have flaws; a distaste for frivolous lawsuits, yet recognizing there is nothing judges can do under the current state of the law; a concern for the apparent erosion of public esteem in the legal system.



Terrance Duncan

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Terrance McCleerey

Some conclusions

Common ground aside, after 90 minutes minutes or so, the uncommitted citizen could make some conclusions. Consider each race from a closer vantage point:

■ The race for Office 1 is the battle between two men named Terrance - Duncan, a Municipal Court traffic commissioner, and McCleerey, a defense attorney who boasts of broad support among prosecutors.

Serving on the bench for 13 years, Duncan, 53, banked on a kind of quasi-incumbent status. In an atmosphere of courtesy and mutual respect, it was only toward the end of the evening that McCleery, 57, went on anything resembling an attack, saying, "My opponent is an able man and a nice man, but he has been trying traffic court cases for a number of years. I have been in the trenches every day."

Even though many would perceive McCleerey to be the challenger, he is banking on his identity as a "trial laywer" with deep experience litigating violent crime cases. As his campaign placards say: "Experience Counts."

Along those lines, McCleerey frequently talks about "maturity" - although his intention may not have been to detract from his opponent but to express a quality he believes he possesses. Still, even to those who had the good fortune to attend the forum, there were few, if any, substantive differences of plank or philosophy in this race. They would have seen a pair of well-matched (and rather cordial) adversaries.

The question is: Will voters be able to distinguish one Terrance from the other when they enter the voting booth on June 6?

■ The three-person race in Office 4 is beginning to develop character, in part because Municipal Court Judge Kay Kingsley, appointed only last October, seeks to retain her seat in a male-dominated judicial world. Although gender was not an issue an issue at the forum, Kingsley. 46, said she brings "diversity" to the bench not just because she is a woman but because she has experience in other fields, having worked as a teacher, businesswoman

See MUNICIPAL page 8

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So — here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, May 15, to Monday, May 22.

MONDAY, MAY 15

• **Carmel:** A landlord and tenant reported a disagreement over a house key, washer, dryer — "and the refusal to sign a lease."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting two harassing phone communications. "She was called names."

• **Carmel Valley:** This couple's problems were quite familiar to deputies. She said he punched her in the mouth — "causing one of her teeth to fall out." And then he fled their home.

• **Carmel Valley:** "A woman reported a transient-type male walking in the neighborhood. Subject was gone on officer's arrival."

TUESDAY, MAY 16

• **Carmel:** The vice-principal at Carmel Middle School called, reporting a "female with marijuana in her lunch box. Officer contacted the school and cited subject into juvenile probation."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that "five marijuana plants in pots" were found in the wooded area of his property earlier today.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that a specific woman was at his residence. "She broke a window to gain entry. She said she entered to get her property that was stored there. He requested that no charges be filed. She was transported to a Monterey motel. Not at home at the time, he said he would return later to secure the house."

Next item: "A female transient (the same woman who occupied the preceding item) was arrested for public intoxication after she returned to the CV address. She broke more windows, and the resident feared for the safety of his property and person. The resident requested no charges be filed for the additional damage to his house."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported getting "annoying phone calls from his ex-wife during the last spring break." (Her name was given; she was described as a Virginia resident.)

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported a May 14 prowler at her home.

• **Pebble Beach:** Officer responded regarding the violation of a temporary restraining order. A man was served with an order, and left the home.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend had violated a temporary restraining order. "Officer determined that this was unfounded."

• **Big Sur:** CHP officer from Big Sur turned over a letter that had been mailed to "Big Sur police chief" by a Sacramento woman.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

• **Carmel:** A woman reported seeing flashlights to the rear of her home. "Check done; nothing found."

• **Carmel:** A housekeeper reported damage to a file cabinet in the house. "Possibly done by a disgruntled daughter of (the reporting party's employer)."

• **Carmel Valley:** While she was cleaning Tularcitos School, a woman reported, "some kids were playing nearby (and) one of them shot the wall with a paint gun." No other damage done; the shooter's identity was unknown.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "a stranger" living in one of her rentals "in the Highlands."

• **Carmel Valley:** A CV woman reported that a Pacific Grove woman "pushed her during an argument." The PG woman claimed in turn that the CV woman "grabbed her" without cause. "Both parties wanted to pursue what took place" in terms of criminal charges.

• **Carmel Valley:** A local man called for help since his son was "refusing to leave." The son fled, once he realized that his father had telephoned deputies. The father has obtained a restraining order against the son, but has yet to serve it. The son's current address was unknown. The son was driving a "beige 1960s to '70s Toyota pickup truck with a white camper shell that protrudes slightly beyond the bed."

THURSDAY, MAY 18

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "a possible prowler" on her property. "Subject was gone on officer's arrival."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported having an argument with her landlord, who allegedly threatened to have his son throw her out.

• **Carmel:** Remember the "female transient" who broke windows at a CV home, and its owner did not care to press charges? Today he reported that she would not leave the Carmel home of his parents.

• **Carmel:** A local woman reported her purse stolen out of a cart while she awaited a cab right in front of a shopping center supermarket. "Total loss of $580 — no suspects."

• **Carmel:** A civil process server reported having a problem serving a paper on a doctor.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported being "bilked out of $5,000 by a Seaside man who represented himself as a contractor. He was to have repaired flood damage."

• **Carmel Valley:** A CV man sold property of a Pacific Grove woman after she had trusted him to take care of it — or so she alleged in a report to deputies.

• **Carmel Valley:** A 14-year-old girl reported being threatened by an adult while the juvenile was walking on Paso Hondo.

• **Pebble Beach:** A man attempted speaking to quite a well-known local woman through the gate's intercom system; she was not at home. "He left for Los Angeles via American Eagle Airlines (and) left the rental car in Monterey Airport parking lot. He has violated his probation — which expires March 1 of next year."

FRIDAY, MAY 19

• **Carmel:** A Michigan woman requested a welfare check on her nine-year-old grandson at a Carmel address. "She was concerned that his mother was too drunk to take care of him. The juvenile was at a friend's house — Child Protective Services to monitor."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his daughter had violated a restraining order by appearing at his

See LOG page 12

Citizen academy's first class of pupils graduates

Carmel resident was VP

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL CONTRIBUTED significantly to the first graduating class of Monterey County Sheriff's Citizen Academy.

Awarded certificates of completion on May 17, the 16-member group had Carmel's Charles Shropshire as its class vice-president and lone representative from this city.

Other volunteer graduates came from Pacific Grove, Prunedale, Marina, Salinas, Gonzales and Pajaro.

Sheriff's Lt. Mike Brassfield said the 12-session course meets weekly on Wednesday nights. The basic notion was to develop "citizens familiar with our system" who then could serve as point persons in "community policing projects," Brassfield added.

Citizen Academy students meet and get to know the functions of judges, district attorney's staff, sheriff's deputies, investigators and dispatchers.

"This goes beyond the old Neighborhood Watch," Brassfield said. "Point people might bring to our attention such things as abandoned cars and homes without adequate upkeep — we'll facilitate in any situation which causes community stress."

The next group is scheduled to start in September. Requests for applications are being accepted now (755-3702).

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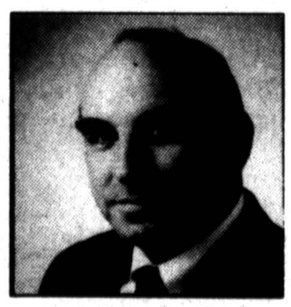

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Fire season's start inspires warnings about dangers

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JUST AS a federal forest service bulletin declared the opening of fire season on Monday, Carmel Fire Department (CFD) issued an urgent call for "extra awareness, super awareness" throughout the potentially dangerous period.

CFD's John Trenner, battalion captain, didn't sugar-coat the message:

"The heavy rains produced a really strong grass crop. We have grasses of up to seven feet tall in some places. If we're not all very careful, the height and thickness could mean big problems for firefighters and homeowners alike."

Such grasses mean faster-moving fires, Trenner stressed. "We all need extra awareness, super awareness in order to avoid tragic situations. Faster-moving fires proceed into heavier vegetation — and at that point, it's a fight for life and property against wild land flames."

Trenner, with CFD's wildland equipment "now up and running," asked citizens to take specific precautions.

■ Cut back any grass and vegetation for 30 feet all around the dwelling. "We call this the minimum defensible space."

■ Cut back any limbs that hang over your roof. Remove dead tree limbs that overhang any of your structures.

■ Especially with shake roofs, clear away all dead pine needles. Rain gutters should be cleaned out.

■ Remove tree limbs to 10 feet away from any chimney or barbecue area.

■ Be "extra careful" with power mowers and other electrical tools on hot, dry days.

■ In the county area, make sure that addresses can be seen clearly by firemen on moving trucks.

Wild land training

CFD will be at the north end of Mission Trail Park today, Trenner said, "training in wild land structural protection and checking out hydrants. Any area resident who has questions is welcome to come and ask."

Additionally, federal fire officials — while agreeing with CFD's safety steps — added points of their own.

■ Screen chimney and barbecue outlets with one-half inch mesh.

■ "For hilltop homes, up to 100 feet clearance of flammable vegetation may be required. Keep in mind that fire travels 16 times faster uphill than down."

■ Inspect any firefighting systems you have. Are the hoses in good repair? Does that auxiliary pump work? Are there spark arresters on all internal combustion engines?

Supes squelch proposed Carmel Valley trail system

By SUSAN BECK

A TWO-year endeavor to create a series of trails through Carmel Valley was squelched Tuesday by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The board voted 3-2 against a proposal to study the need for a comprehensive trails system in Carmel Valley and how much it would cost.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision puts limits on the ability of counties to dedicate private property for public use. The decision also stipulates any proposal to develop a trails system requires a "needs assessment" and an environmental impact report (EIR).

Monterey County Supervisors Sam Karas and Tom Perkins voted to have the Monterey County Planning Department follow through with the requirements.

Although Karas favored proceeding with the trails plan, he told The Pine Cone "Most property owners don't want to have a public trail going through their land."

The new county restrictions now make the development of any trail in Carmel Valley "absolutely

*See **TRAILS** page 16*

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MEMORIAL DAY '95

Vietnam vets verbalize their lostness, rage, self-doubts

MEMORIAL DAY from page 1

figured out the other man had a knife, too. We won on appeal.

S—— happens. But I still think about the men who are still over there. "Missing in action." Our government never told the truth about Nam; they don't dare tell the truth about those American men.

(President) Clinton's foreign service was at Oxford University. Now, Clinton fights to recognize Vietnam in full diplomatic ways. Some soldiers said they saw pools of raw oil in Nam. Maybe Clinton's money people want the oil.

We got a secretary of state who says he can't make up his mind about these "normal diplomatic relations." Politicians make me want to throw up. I was Army; the military in Washington don't say what they know.

But I'm glad to have a job. I was way upset for a long time. Right now, I don't think I'm any angrier than a thousand other guys who fought in Nam.

Sanders

The homeless Sanders was a temporary guest in a peninsula residence. He went around and cut all the lawns for free. The former Nam helicopter crewman felt he had to hide his pints behind the water heater. Sanders disappeared after about two weeks.

Sometimes I find work as a security guard. The longest I've lived anywhere (over the past two decades) was upper New York State. Six months. I had a job on a loading dock. One night, I couldn't stay still. I catch buses. I wash dishes or pick fruit and move out. I don't know what it is. I hit this coast and turn and go back.

In Vietnam, I thought about a meeting a sweet lady somewhere and making babies. Who knows anything? Man, I get settled. And I snap and get nervous. I pack my roll and hit the highway and stick out my thumb—

Ben

From an old Italian family, he has worked hereabouts as a fisherman and car mechanic and construction pro. At middle age, he's still sturdy and thick-chested as a bull. But he says running the jackhammer a full shift — nowadays, it makes his body hurt.

He was a line outfit Marine in Nam. Infantry. Weapons platoon of 14 major campaigns. Since returning home, Ben has experienced an ugly divorce, the raising of two kids by himself, long periods of unemployment, court probation on charges of battery, fairly specific doubts. And, now, very specific rage.

As you likely know, former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was a leading architect from 1961-68 of this nation's Vietnam escalations—

McNamara. That b——. So now his new book says he was wrong about Nam. Good men got blown away. I saw friends of mine with their faces and hands blown off. And he says he was wrong. That means the guys who burned their draft cards were right, and the guys who bled on the dirt were wrong. How do they expect us to stomach this?

Ben got up and diced a white onion. He was making a dinnertime stew. The one guest: his seven-year-old grandson. Back at the kitchen table, sitting down—

Ah, man. Some of it's forgotten. I still remember when choppers were taking guys up to the front lines. We were the first chopper. How come the point chopper? Nobody knew. And we got shot down and had to walk miles through the bush because nobody could come get us.

I remember being up there so long that the mud caked around our bodies. We'd be crossing a river and we'd drop our pants, just to get washed a little. McNamara wasn't at the river, was he?

How can you forget killing people or living like an animal? The leeches were in the water. You'd have to fight them off to fill your canteen in a rice paddy. When they got on your body, they made you quiver. It was like you couldn't get them off fast enough. They're black and get big when they suck your blood.

Pretty country — pretty and scary. Sometimes you walk down the street and suddenly you're thinking about it. There's worse things, I guess. I didn't die. It's easier to fight than to run. If you ran, everybody knew.

The grandson, Toby, was out in Ben's back yard. Toby made gun noises with his mouth. His gun of blue and yellow plastic kept the yard safe from invisible marauders.

We were supposed to take a low hill.

This Memorial Day illustration was provided by Disabled American Veterans. The accompanying article offers three stories, each told by a man whose life was steered significantly by the Vietnam War.

I told the captain: "We can't make it up there in daylight." He said: "Take the f—— hill." We fought all day and all night and most of the next day. We took that sucker. Some of the best guys were dead. Then they ordered us off. The Cong were back on their hill before the sun came up again.

I remember the Vietnam red dirt. We'd stay up there for months. Nobody could take a helmet bath. Not enough water. It took me half a year, man — after I came home — to get the crust off my arms. The scars from jungle rot. It took 10 years for them to go away.

McNamara never experienced this. Where we were was too primitive for body bags. I never saw a body bag. We'd just pick up guys and carry them to the choppers. So would McNamara

*See **VETERANS** page 15*

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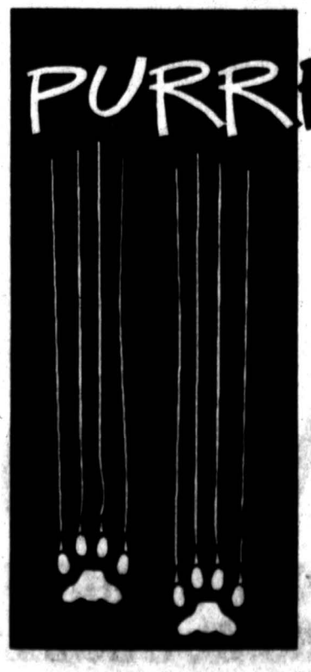

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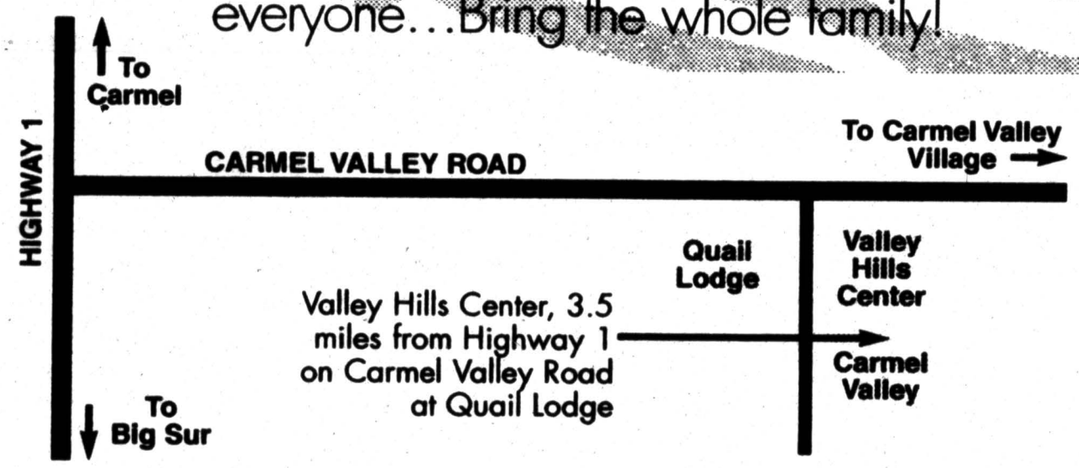
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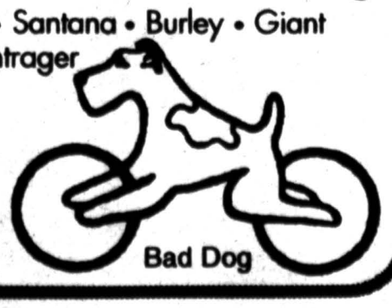

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With no mud-slinging, judicial races are subtle affairs

MUNICIPAL from page 3

and editor.

As an attorney for 14 years, she specialized in civil trials and appellate cases and litigated in municipal and superior court.

Her two opponents strove to carve out clear identities.

Broad statements

On one hand, there was Joseph La Mantia, a trial attorney who did not shrink from broad declarations, such as his belief he has "the best understanding of what the people desire." He also sounded the theme of restoring the public's faith in the legal system.

Moreover, LaMantia, 47, stressed the need for those in the legal profession to engage in community service as he has with the Hartnell College Foundation, the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital Foundation and the Salinas Jaycees.

Deputy District Attorney Joe Buckalew, who at 39 is the youngest of the candidates, appeared the most easy to categorize - taking the approach of the hard-hitting "career prosecutor who's dedicated his life to seeking justice." He revealed the most observable signs of emotions when he spoke of victims' rights and the value of big sentences to deter crime.

One thing was certain: In facing the incumbent, LaMantia and Buckalew have a vested interest in appealing to the wisdom of voters; Kingsley's interest lay in reinforcing the wisdom of the apolitical, independent appointing body, the Judicial Nominees Evaluation Commission, that installed her in her current position.

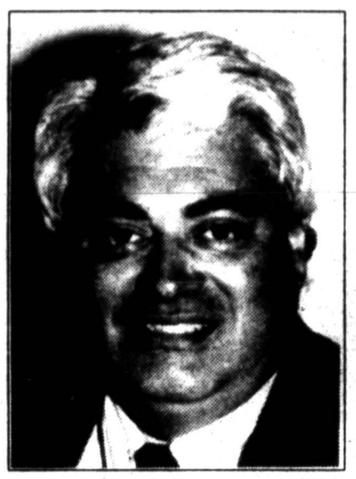
She stated: "When there is a judicial election, any attorney with at least five years of experience paying a $900 filing fee may run against the appointee, but the attorney is not required to be interviewed by the commission, and voters do not know whether these candidates would be qualified (for an appointment). There is a difference between the qualities that make a person a good lawyer and a good judge.

Buckalew, on the other hand, called the appointment process "a bare exercise of political power...The question always comes up - Do you know the governor? Can you be appointed? In an election, you depend on the informed, knowledgeable vote of the people."

Whether or not appointments or elections produce better judges, there may be doubt in more than a few minds about whether the candidates can expect informed, knowledgeable voters in this or any municipal court contest. Many of the 50 or so people in the audience Monday were family members and colleagues, and The Pine Cone was the only representative of the media in evidence.

In their desire to stay above politics, judges and hopeful judges do not mark the campaign trial with ill-considered statements and sensational sound bites. Unfortunately for the voter, their opinions don't come through readily. If they did, they probably wouldn't be qualified for the job.

Kay Kingsley



Joseph LaMantia

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Joe Buckalew

Voters to select two of five candidates

CARMEL AND other Monterey Peninsula voters will pick one candidate in each of two Monterey County Municipal Court races.

Here is a rundown of the contenders vying for the two seats at stake in the June 6 election:

Division 4, Office 1:
- Terrance Duncan, 53, Monterey County Muncipal Court Commissioner.
- Terrance McCleerey, 57, attorney.

Division 4, Office 4:
- Kay Kingsley, 46, Monterey County Municipal Court Judge.
- Joseph LaMantia, 47, trial attorney.
- Joe Buckalew, 39, Monterey County deputy district attorney.

RCC schedules workshops

THE MONTEREY Rape Crisis Center will present "Healing Childhood Sexual Abuse," a series of workshops for male survivors will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, June 6 and 13.

The first workshop will held at the Monterey Community Room, 651 Abrego, Monterey.

"The Male Role Model" will be the topic of the first workshop and will be presented by Fred Jealous M.A., a national public speaker on men's issues and the founder of Men's Altematives to Violence.

Day two will deal with "The Impact of Boyhood Abuse and Trauma" and will be led by local therapist Paul Stewart, LCSW.

The last workshop, also led by Paul Stewart, will discuss "Love, Intimacy and Sex."

Cost will be based on a sliding scale of $5/$20 per session, depending on each participant's financial resources.

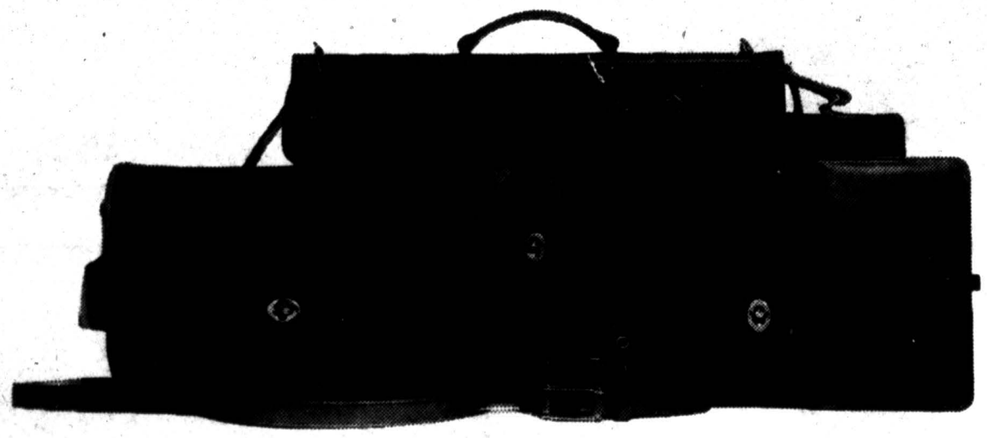
More information: 373-3955 or 633-2953.

SPCA to hold orientation

THE SPCA of Monterey County will hold an orientation meeting for prospective volunteers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at the SPCA Education Center on Highway 68 across from the Laguna Seca Recreation Area.

Volunteers are needed to exercise dogs, greet visitors and work at benefit shops.

Further information: 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext. 223.



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Rancho San Carlos plans available

■ Public has 45-day window to submit written comments.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE LONG awaited details of Rancho San Carlos Partnership's plans to develop part of a great coastal landholding are now available for public review.

After four years of research and preparation, free copies of the Santa Lucia Preserve Project Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for Rancho San Carlos are available at the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department, Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas.

Copies of the document will be available until July 7. The public has a 45-day window to submit a written comment to the planning department for inclusion in the final EIR.

Plans for the Santa Lucia Preserve include 350 homes, a 150-hotel, golf course, equestrian and sporting center, plus an employee recreation center on 2,000 of the ranch's 20,000-acres in Carmel Valley.

The remaining 18,000 acres would be set aside as open space in perpetuity for grazing, recreation, education and resource conservation.

Since the development was announced in 1990, the two most controversial issues have been traffic and water, with the key questions expressed as follows:

■ Will traffic generated by the project impact Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1?

■ Will wells on the ranch support the project?

After the public review period, the final EIR will be submitted to the Monterey County Subdivision Committee. The document then will be presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors is expected to review the project sometime in August, according to Wanda Hickman, associate county planner.

Stryker, new chief investigator for DA's office, goes the extra mile

STRYKER from page 2

preparation, one person on the narcotics detail, a half-time retired police officer on workmen's compensation fraud cases.

"We'll deal with any Monterey County cases on this side of the bay," Stryker continued with a supremely unfalse smile. "This job takes what it takes — some weeks, I couldn't tell you how long I worked. It helps to have a sense of humor. At home, I'm friends with my dog and my great neighbor. At the job, both the men and the women have been completely supportive."

Did she foresee any dramatic changes now that she's the chief investigator?

"The staff's level of professionalism," Stryker said, "bodes well for the present and the future."

Fire department to conduct exercises

THE CARMEL Fire Department will conduct training exercises on Crespi Street and Hatton Road near the Mission Trail Park area from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight.

The training is designed to prepare firefighters for the upcoming fire season.

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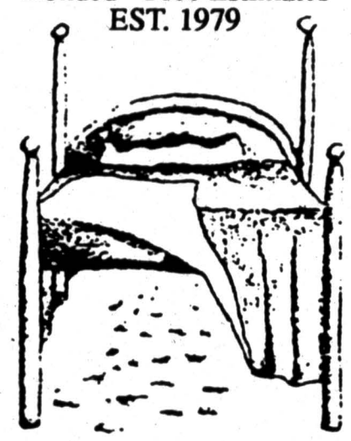

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Chief's pledge on traffic tickets

■ Shocked by new state law, Fuselier vows never to embrace quota system.

By JOHN DETRO

RESPONDING TO the news that California counties and courts legally must send the state $80.1 million in traffic fine money each year — and some speculation that counties therefore might pressure municipal lawmen — Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier shot back immediately: "I tell the people that we will never start a citation quota system here."

Obviously bothered by a recent Associated Press story on traffic ticket dollar levels, Fuselier shared with The Pine Cone that which amounted to a self-administered oath:

Don Fuselier

"The first I heard of this law was what I read in the papers. We absolutely do not use such a quota system. We never have had one. And as long as I'm Carmel's police chief, our citizens never will have to put up with one."

The AP story quoted a state law as saying police and courts in each county must raise as much money from traffic ticket fines and forfeitures as they did in 1992-93 — a collective county total of $80.1 million per year.

Taxpayers in counties that fail to hit their marks, the article said, must pony up the difference. It said

*See **FUSELIER** page 27*

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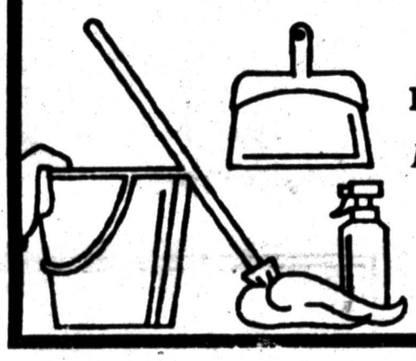

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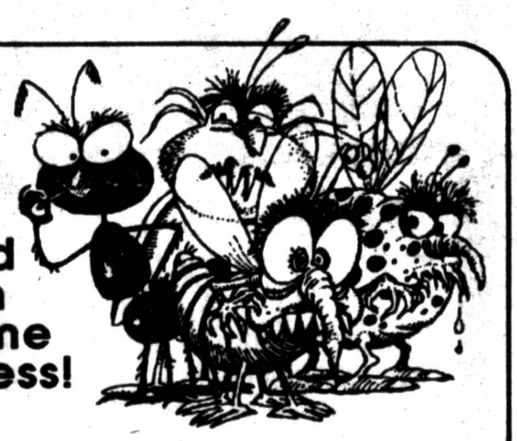

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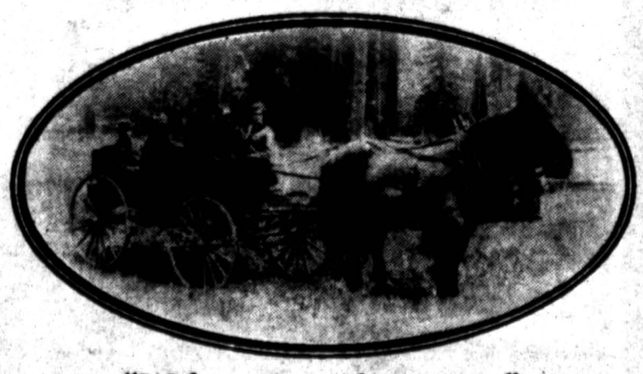

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Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Even the most trusted may try to steal from you

WE'VE ALL heard at least one sad story about a friend who was ripped off by someone they trusted. A bookkeeper, a manager, a loved one; the truth is almost anyone we trust with our money could decide to steal from us. It usually starts with a small "advance." Oh sure, they intended to give it back, but somehow ...

A few more weeks go by and they're a little short again. No one noticed the first time, so it happens again. Pretty soon it's a weekly thing. After a few months, they're into you for more than they realize. Then they begin to get clever. The ledger says the check is for one thing, but by now you're paying their rent.

All an embezzler needs is your trust. If he or she has that, the possibilities are endless. Leave them alone and you'll be paying two or three times their salary and financing perks you wouldn't think of allowing yourself. Let it go on long enough, and you could find yourself bankrupt.

The California State Penal Code defines embezzlement as "the fraudulent appropriation of property by a person to whom it has been entrusted." Generally, these crimes are prosecuted as felonies and incarceration is frequently part of the sentence. While there may be some satisfaction in knowing that the thief is in jail, they can't possibly repay you from there.

Can't happen here?

"But this is Carmel," you say, "surely this can't happen here?" Lately we've seen a substantial increase in these crimes. Victims have included store owners, investors and more than a few restaurants. Even the elderly have been targeted. In each case, there was one common denominator. The victim trusted the suspect implicitly.

Now that we have your attention, what can you do to protect yourself? We know it's hard for most people to think this way, but we suggest you take this simple rule to heart: *"Given the chance, even the most trusted person might steal from me."* "Too hard," you say? "I simply can't go through life thinking like that!" Fair enough, but at least consider the possibility because even an honest person could steal from you if you make it easy enough.

It simply makes sense to have a few safeguards in place so that your honest employees stay that way. We're not suggesting that everyone who works for you should be subjected to the most severe scrutiny, but there are things you can do to avoid such problems:

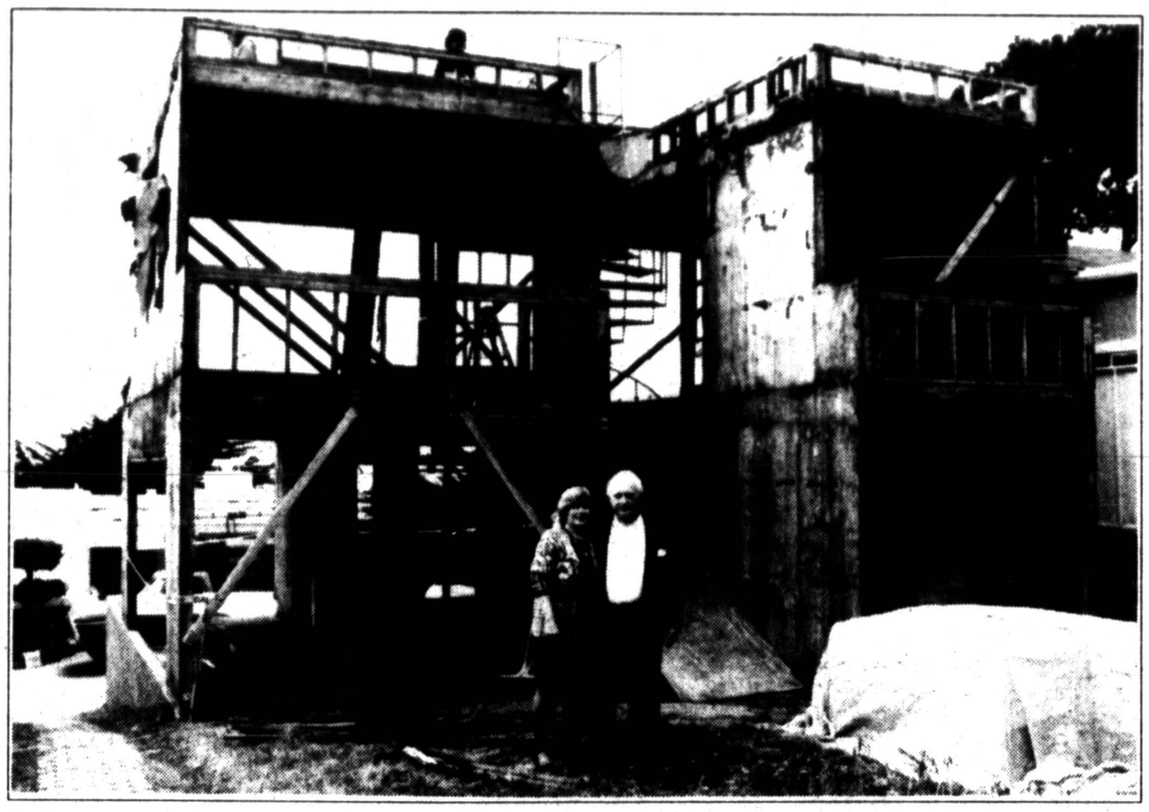
- Look closely at each check your bookkeeper asks you to sign.
- Examine your books regularly.
- Check your bank statements and canceled checks to ensure that your money went where you expected it to. What you don't know may hurt you. If your employees know that you do this regularly, they're much less likely to help themselves to your money.

"But I don't want my people to think I don't trust them," you're probably thinking. Look at it this way. Banks have lots of employees who handle thousands of dollars every day. All banks have strict procedures — safeguards that every employee must follow. Their employees don't feel distrusted, because it has nothing to do with trust. It simply makes sense.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department will be happy to provide guidance and assistance in asset protection to anyone who wishes it. All you have to do is ask.

Should you ever find yourself a victim of embezzlement, please let us know as soon as possible. Experience has shown that waiting can result in the loss of valuable evidence — evidence we need to bring the case to a successful conclusion.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

John and Judy Thodos have cleared away most of their insurance problems in the wake of the destructive fire last year and are poised to begin new construction.

1 year since fire: Construction set to begin on Thodos home

By PAUL WOLF

IF THE fire this time last year was plenty stressful, the 12 months since then have been worse — like tip-toeing through "a minefield of (insurance) procedures."

So explained John Thodos, whose award-winning "Glass House" on Scenic Drive was gutted on May 12, 1994. But John and wife Judy report reconstruction of the house will begin in just weeks.

"We thought completion would be done by Valentine's Day, and we were right — we just had the wrong year," John Thodos said, noting that the renewed residence, like the Phoenix, will rise from ashes with its identical features, and be ready for occupancy by February 1996.

The only difference: this structure will include a sprinkler system.

After the fire, the couple took comfort in a full-replacement insurance policy. The fire was attributed to "accumulated lint" in the dryer of the laundry room, which

*See **THODOS** page 14*

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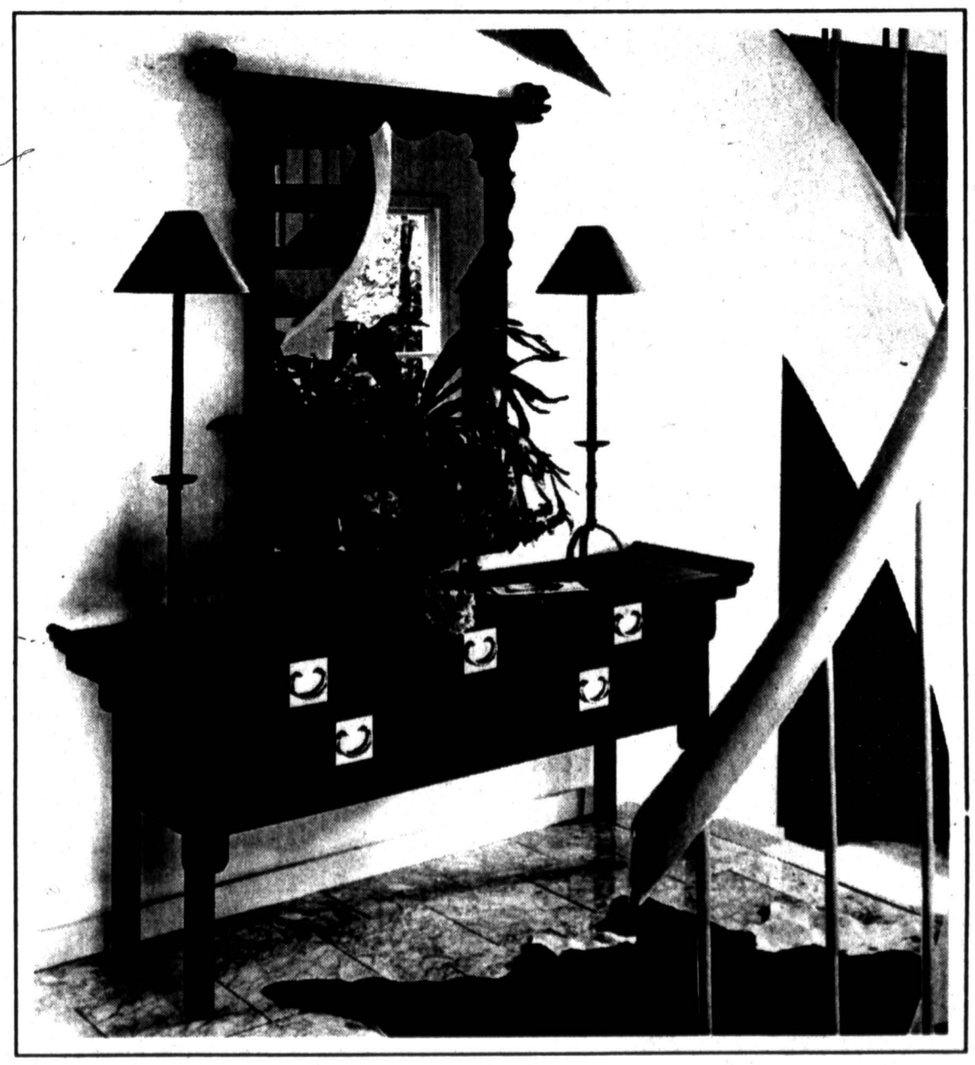

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More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

home.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man said he had a problem: his landlord gave him three days to vacate. "On this phone detail, officer received an alarm call and told the man he would call him back. Dispatch later advised that the man had made additional contact, and wished to cancel the original report."

• **Pebble Beach:** "A local woman was stopped for speeding, and found to be intoxicated. CHP responded and took her into custody for DUI."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported his Wrangler mountain bike removed yesterday from a detached garage. "The estimated loss: $300."

• **Big Sur:** A woman from Dana Point, Calif., reported that "someone broke into her vehicle and took a backpack."

SATURDAY, MAY 20

• **Carmel:** A major store in a shopping center reported having a shoplifter in custody. "Suspect released to his mother."

• **Carmel:** "A male transient was detained for possible violation of a court order. It restricts his access to the riverbed behind a shopping center."

• **Carmel Valley:** Responding to an alarm, officer found an open rear door. "The house was checked, and the door secured."

• **Carmel Valley:** A person turned in "an explosive device that had been found." Explosives experts were called out of Moffett Field. "The device, which turned out to be a World War II German bomb detonator, was destroyed at Garland Park."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported finding a woman's purse with credit cards and driver's license. Everything was returned to her father at a local address.

• **Big Sur:** A woman from Alaska reported that her rental car was burglarized. Taken — her wallet.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

• **Carmel:** A Community Hospital crisis worker said an unknown male "called to say he had been molesting his 11-year-old daughter. The phone number that he left was that of a Carmel address; address checked and found to be the wrong place. Information left by the caller did not check out."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported her "landlord acting suspicious and yelling at her over the rent." Matter of record.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "hearing some kind of noises in her basement garage area — which possibly could be a stray dog. Officer checked the residence's interior and exterior without finding a noise source. No stray dogs in the place."

• **Carmel Highlands:** "A man from out of town reported someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked south of Point Lobos. Then a transient male was contacted by officers at Monastery Beach and found to be in a stolen car. There were numerous items of stolen property, from previous burglaries, in the car. The transient also had a violation of parole warrant. The reporting party said the transient was in the area when he returned to his vehicle and saw the mirror damaged."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported vandalism to her car.

• **Carmel Valley:** Officer contacted a couple at their home regarding a domestic dispute. "She said she had been hit by him; no complaint of injury. He agreed to stay elsewhere for the night."

• **Big Sur:** A woman from Paso Robles reported that an unknown suspect broke two of her vehicle's windows while it was parked on Highway 1, south of Limekiln Beach.

• **Big Sur:** A San Francisco woman reported her car entered while it was parked on Highway 1 at Burns State Park. "Items were taken."

• **Big Sur:** A local woman reported she was threatened by her live-in boyfriend. "He broke a chair given to her by her father, and pushed his fist against her cheek. She wasn't injured."

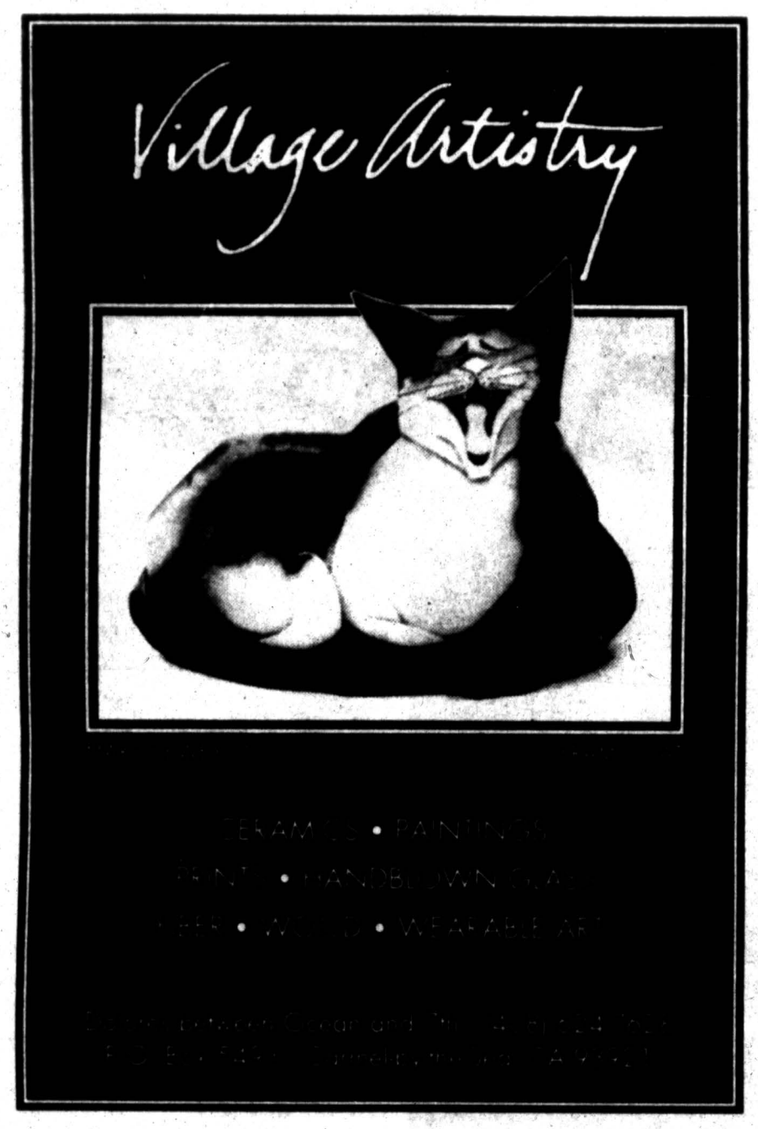
MONDAY, MAY 22

• **Carmel:** "A man requested a civil standby while recovering some of his deceased mother's items from her ex-boyfriend. Officer contacted the ex-boyfriend, and a small bar stool, small box of jewelry, a box of blocks and a house key were recovered."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported getting a phone call from her ex-boyfriend, father of her child, regarding custody of the three-year-old boy. An argument started; she hung up. "Her call to deputies represented a request for documentation only."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported items taken from her garage — garden tools, chain saw, TV, VCR. "Total value estimated at $900."

• **Carmel:** A driver for Carmel Disposal Service reported a broken window on his truck. "He thought it might have been caused by some type of an explosion. Check made; no cause found."



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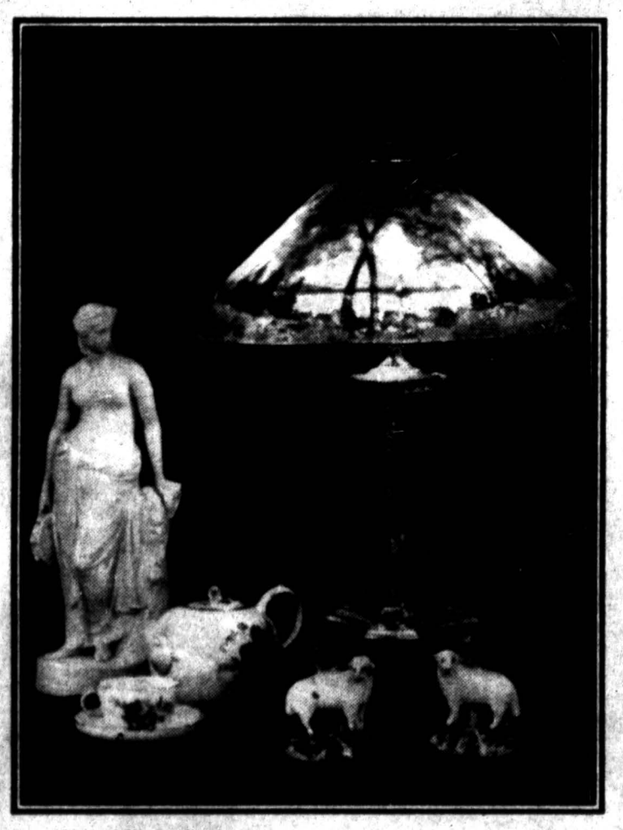

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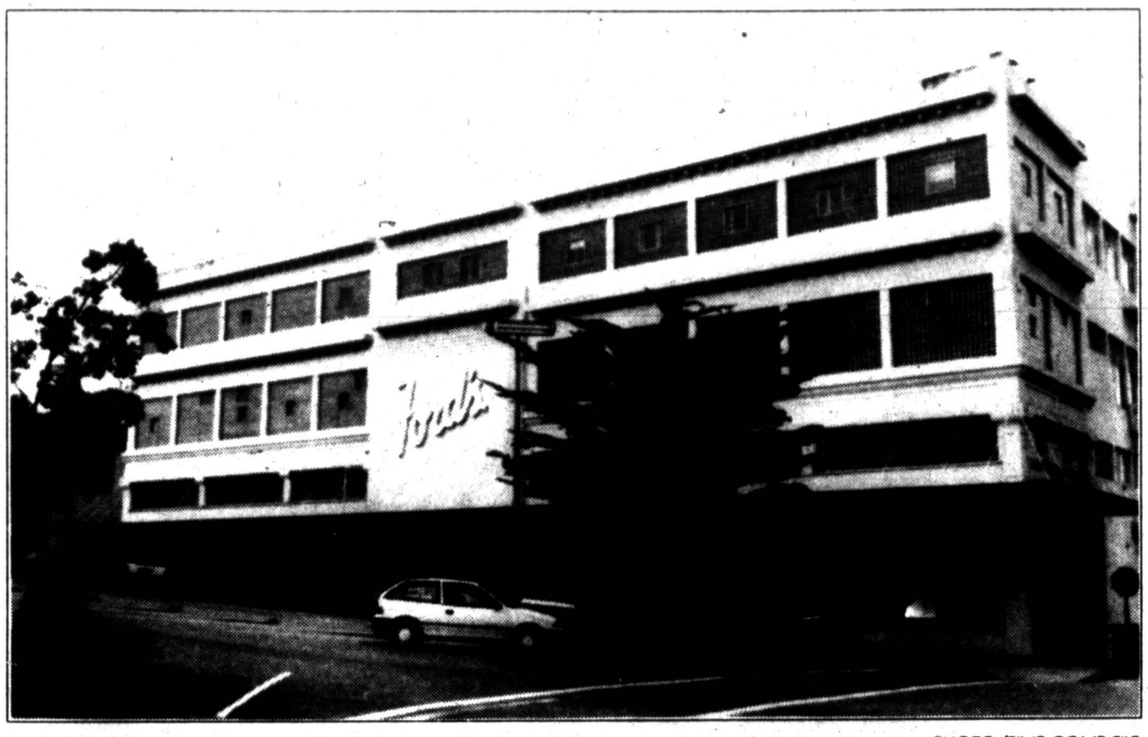
Carmel man player in old Holman property's reuse



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The downtown Pacific Grove business community pins its hopes on the reuse of this property. Merchants need a shot in the arm after some difficult seasons.

■ Trio's bid of $1.95 million wins purchase rights.

By JOHN DETRO

CARMEL BUSINESSMAN Richard Risko emerged Wednesday as a major player in what properly could be called an urban rescue effort.

There's no doubt Risko and his partners seek profits via development of the historic Holman's Department Store property on Pacific Grove's Lighthouse Avenue.

At the same time, their commitment drew a collective sigh of relief from downtown PG's economy-battered merchants.

That very property was auctioned off for $1.95 million on Tuesday by the Small Business Administration, which took back the potentially valuable space when latter-day owner Ford's Department Store defaulted on loans after the big earthquake of October 1989 trashed the keystone Watsonville facility.

Empty storefronts dot PG's main commercial blocks along Lighthouse. Remaining business owners long have seen future development of the Holman-Ford space as their economic

*See **FORD'S** page 16*

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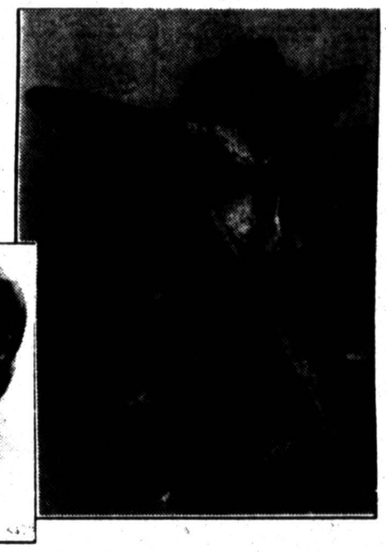

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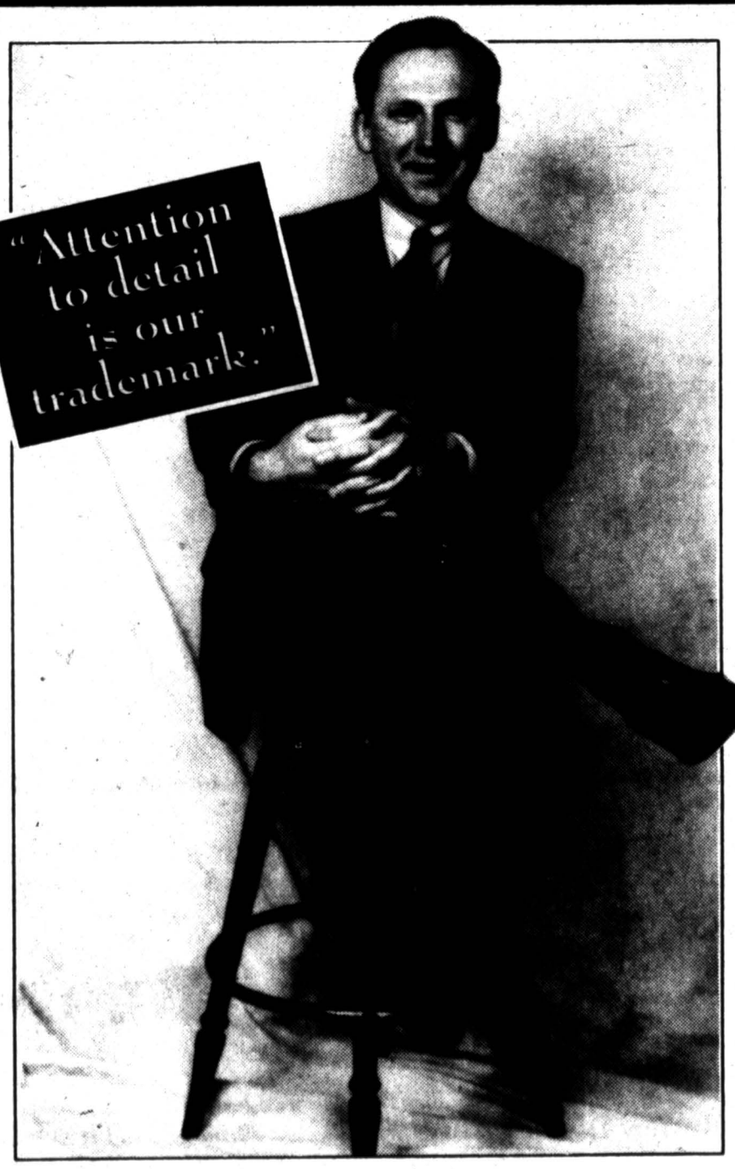

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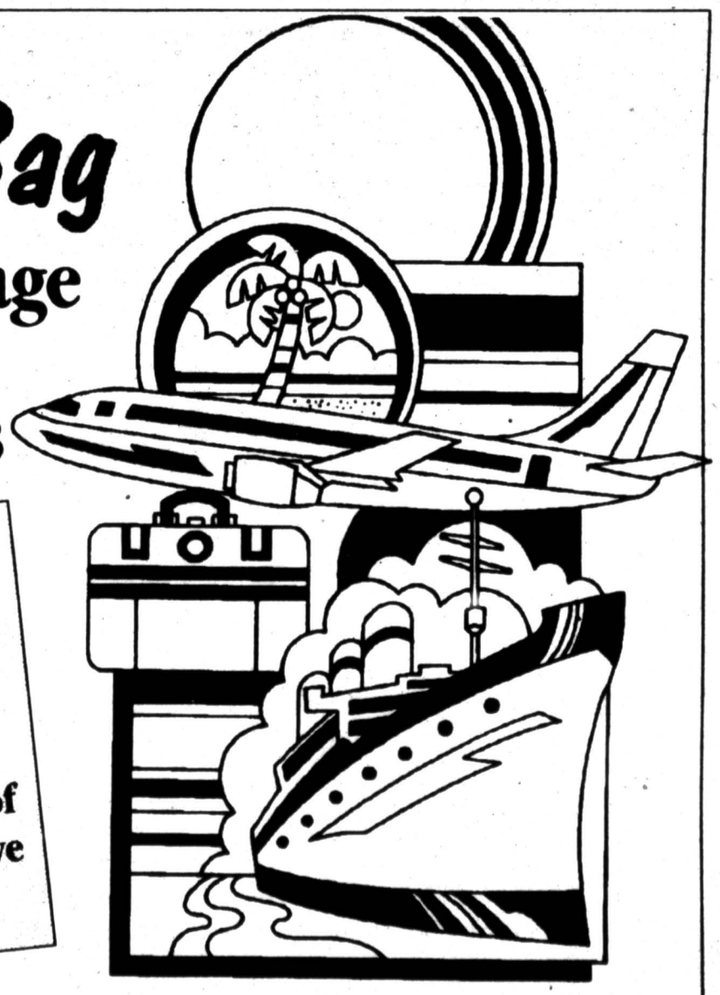

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Drew Dietrich's special ed teacher made big difference

DREW from page 1

From the beginning, Drew was never excluded from any family activities.

"With triplets there was no time to think," Sally said. "We just moved. There has never been a problem with Drew. Its never been an issue. We've always just been a family."

Every July, the Dietrichs' vacation with several other families at the Delta in Sacramento.

Lawson Little's family is among the group that has vacationed with Sally and Tom, principal of Gavilan View Middle School in North Salinas, for the past several years.

"Everyone always liked to be in the sun, expect Drew and I," said Little, vice president of Quail Lodge. "We would select our favorite shade tree and spend our time listening to the boys playing baseball. I'd talk to Drew and he'd talk back in his way. He had a great love for people. He smiled more than most. He taught us all what love is, and we are all better for it."

Mentally aware

When Drew was a toddler most of his doctors questioned his mental capabilities and his ability to communicate.

"We had to prove to every doctor down the line that he was mentally alert," Sally said as she placed her hand gently on the worn neckrest of Drew's small wheelchair.

At three, Drew was enrolled at A.B. Ingham — a Salinas school that tutors children with severe mental disorders and physical disabilities.

Over the years, the young boy learned to communicate by answering questions with two sounds: "uh" for yes; "uh-uh" for no. The Dietrichs attribute a great deal of their son's success to Nancy Stone, a former Ingham special education teacher.

"She changed things for Drew," said Sally, who teaches preschoolers at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley. "She came to our house and saw him interact with us just like any other kid. We enjoyed a sigh of relief when we realized someone else believed in him, too."

Stone began working with Drew when he was five years old.

"I thought, 'How am I going to teach this little boy,'" she said. "But I believed Sally when she told me he could hear and understand."

Within a few years, Drew was using a computer to communicate. With the minimal use of his left arm, he could press one of two computer keys. Each key had a different message: "I love you, mom," or, "I want a drink of water."

Stone recalls: "He had a choice. He chose 'I love you, mom.'"

She also remembered the time Drew spoke her name: "It's such a precious moment to me."

Rose garden

Carmel Valley volunteer firefighter David Chaney was paged at home April 30 to respond to a medical

See DIETRICH page 16

'I Remember Mama'

PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

Mother's Day 1995 was made just a little more special for Louise Weil at Carmel Convalescent Hospital when when Malcolm Jones presented her with a blossoming azalea as part of the 'I Remember Mama' project. Weil was just one of several mothers and grandmothers bestowed with plants in the project sponsored by the non-profit Ombudsman Long Term Care agency.

Although behind schedule, Carmel couple is eager to embark on 'Glass House' construction

THODOS from page 11

is located about 10 feet from the couple's bedroom on the first level.

A relative had used the dryer while the couple was away traveling on business. After the fire, the two regarded their trip as something of a miracle. More good luck followed when the the home next-door became available for rental.

The prospect of starting from scratch was nothing compared to dealing with the insurance company, the couple related.

Understandable stress

"Building is my business, so that is an understandable kind of stress," he said. "A year has gone by and we are close to resolution, but we have had to spend thousands of dollars with an attorney to tip-toe through the mine fields of their procedures."

John Thodos discussed suspicious officials, endless demands for information and verification, and streams of correspondence — much of it seemingly unnecessary.

"Dealing with insurance people is very confusing and stressful," Judy Thodos said. "We imagined the process would go much faster than it did. We were always in the posture of defending ourselves."

Her husband echoed that comment, adding: "They make you feel responsible for what happened."

One of the problems, the couple explained, was that the original drawings were destroyed in the fire. Judy Thodos recalled a telling moment:

"It's hard to believe...but they wanted someone else to come in and design the house. That would be like asking someone else to redraw a Picasso."

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News Releases/Letters	Friday, May 26, noon

The Carmel Pine Cone

The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Monday, May 29.

Supermarket pact OK'd by big margin

By JOHN DETRO

SUPERMARKET CLERKS and meatcutters — including 1,500 workers in this area's Local 839 of United Food and Commercial Workers — have approved overwhelmingly the new contract which recently was hub in a brief and bitter strike.

Offering vote totals Wednesday, Local 839's Alice Giottoni revealed a development which had no advance publicity:

Executives for Albertson's Markets have approved a "me too" pact — meaning that this chain also will abide by the three-year contract between unionists and Safeway and Lucky outposts (plus Save Mart, which has stores in the San Francisco Bay Area only).

Giottoni, executive assistant at Local 839's office in Salinas, said the union now must send out ballots to Albertson's clerks and meatcutters.

Northern California ballots were pooled, Giottoni said, with 75 "rank-and-file members — and union reps — doing the final count on May 9 in San Jose."

Exactly 11,700 food clerks cast "aye" votes to give contract approval a 91.55 percent

See CONTRACT page 17

Memorial Day '95: McNamara draws Vietnam vet's rage

VETERANS from page 6

give profits off his book to Nam vet centers? No way.

Ben was asked about persistent tales. Vietnam veterans who live in the woods of California and Oregon and Washington. They can't stand human contact — urban myth or real stuff?

I've met a few of those guys on their way out. They're in the woods because they know how to make it there. Down here, they can't find anything to do. Nam taught them the woods. It's as simple as that.

Don't forget. The services weeded out unstable guys. I don't think a whole lot of us are flat-out crazy.

My kids grew up. I see my grandson. But I got more time than I like — time to look at things that go on, and think about them. Younger guys on the job whisper about the old dude. Can I keep the pace they set? Today I can. I wonder how long. What does McNamara wonder about? I wonder how long I can carry my weight with the young guys who come in hungover and sneak out early.

I was good in Vietnam. I was very good at what I did.

In combat, I was at my maximum — mentally and physically. Ready for all of it. At my personal max, man.

What can I say about how war gets to people?

McNamara sucks. He betrayed the guys. The living and the dead.

Here's what I live with all the time: I'll never be that good again. Not ever.

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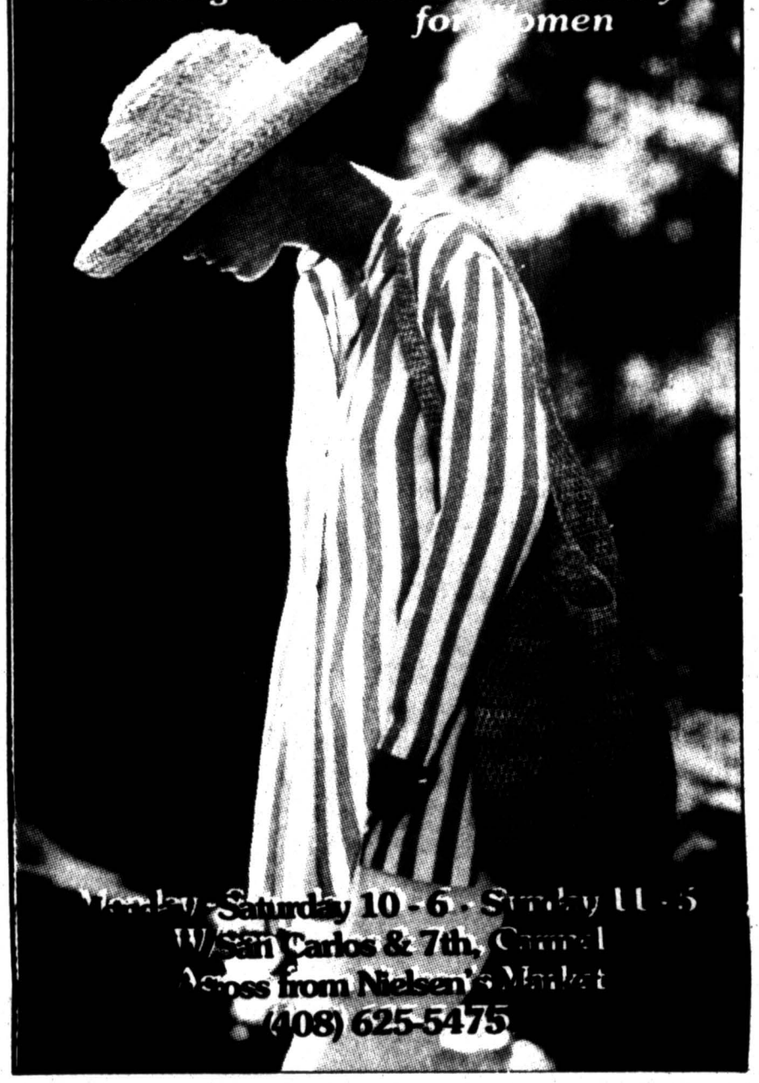

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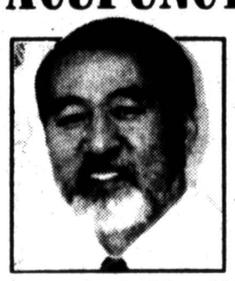

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King City coach gets CHS post

GREENO from page 1

High, but he also could provide the program with its first on-campus coach in a decade. (Frank was a teacher in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.)

Greeno currently is a mathematics teacher at King City High and is hopeful of landing a similar position at CHS.

Retirement could pave way

Developments last Friday on the campus could help Greeno's pursuit as longtime CHS math teacher Mike Lewis announced that he will be retiring at the end of this school year. Ishida said she will make a visit to the King City campus to view Greeno in the classroom, but emphasized that he has not yet been offered a teaching post.

Finding an on-campus coach, however, "was a top priority," said Lisa Fraser, CHS athletic director.

"We're trying to have more on-campus coaches," said Ishida, who noted this goal wasn't achievable when Carmel insurance man Mike Kelly was recently hired as the school's new varsity football coach.

According to Fraser and Ishida, Greeno's on-campus possibilities gave him the edge over Mike Woodie, who was the Padres' JV hoop coach the past seven seasons before stepping down after the 1994-95 campaign. In an unrelated move, Woodie announced that at school year's end he would be resigning from his grounds supervisor position on the CHS campus.

Woodie, popular with some of the returning varsity players, had been viewed as the early favorite for the varsity coaching position following Frank's resignation.

"It was a very hard personal decision," Ishida said in selecting Greeno over Woodie.

Like Ishida and Fraser, Greeno acknowledges the importance of an on-campus coach.

"The most important aspect is to be accessible at all times," said Greeno, who will be looking to move soon from King City to the Monterey Peninsula. "And it gives you a chance to really be involved with the kids. Being on campus is the way to go."

On the hardwood

Greeno himself was a hoops man in college, having played guard for Mid America Nazarene near Kansas City, Mo. After graduating, Greeno landed a job as junior high basketball coach and varsity assistant at Wasco High School in Wasco, Calif.

What kind of program will he bring to CHS?

"It will be a team that plays hard," Greeno emphasized. "We'll have tough defense. I guess you could say my emphasis is on defense.

"And anybody who has seen me coach knows that I'm positive and emotional."

Ishida believes Greeno's relative youth will be serve the Padres well.

"He has vitality and that will be a tremendous asset to our program," the principal said. "And he'll be able to devote more time, particularly in the off-season, to the program."

Nick Munoz, King City High athletic director, says Carmel's gain is his school's loss.

"I'm really sorry to lose him," Munoz said. "I can't think of a negative aspect about him. Sure he's young, but he's energetic and loves the game.

"He will get the most out of the kids. He's very task-oriented. The kids will work hard — he has high standards."

Munoz added that Greeno was universally popular with the parents at King City High, something Frank couldn't say this past season at Carmel High.

"The (Carmel) parents will really like him. I know they did here. The parents here haven't heard about him leaving. When they do, they'll be disappointed," Munoz said.

Not a stranger

Greeno won't be coming in as a complete stranger to those at CHS.

"We had a chance to see him in league play, so he's not new to our coaches," Ishida said. "We've seen him operation. He's thought of highly in terms of knowing the game's x's and o's.

"He's young, yes, but fortunately he'll have a great mentor."

That would be Bob Swartz, who will be moving from the freshman to the JV level at CHS next season. Dave Stainbrook, a former Padre star who was Frank's varsity assistant last season, will be the new freshman coach.

Greeno is well aware that he has advance work to do as the new CHS varsity hoops mentor, including prepping the Padres for the upcoming summer league at Monterey Peninsula College.

"I'll be looking at tapes of the games we (King City JV) played against Carmel," Greeno said. "And I know that there will be five varsity players back — I'll be meeting with them soon."

The five varsity returnees include two players who saw significant playing action for the Padres during the 1994-95 season: 6-1 junior guard Ryan Sanchez and 6-4 sophomore forward Ben Cook. Also due back are guards Matt Allen, Amir Masliyah and John Porteous.

"I believe we'll be *very* competitive next year," Greeno predicted.

THE GARY GREENO FILE

- **Age:** 26
- **Birthplace:** Stockton, Calif.
- **Current Residence:** King City
- **High School:** Medford High, Medford, Ore.; and Mustang High, Mustang, Okla.
- **College:** Mid America Nazarene, Kansas City, Mo.
- **Prep coaching experience:** 1994-95, King City High junior varsity, 21-4 overall, 11-1 league (tied for first).
- **Family:** Married, Janice; son, Bret 2 1/2.

Supes squelch CV trails plan

TRAILS from page 5

voluntary," Karas noted. "I have a strong feeling nothing will be done."

In 1993, the trails committee was appointed by the supervisors to develop a trails map and usage plan, which would fulfill the requirements of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The committee's charge was to establish a system of equestrian and hiking trails throughout the valley — from Cachagua to the Pacific Ocean — connecting neighborhoods, schools, parks, recreational facilities and adjacent trail systems within other area plans.

"I thought the decision was terribly unfair," said Rod Mills, chair of the trails committee. "I think we should have taken one more step toward developing a trails system. The supervisors made a big mistake."

Happy Birthday, Ben

PHOTO/PAULA WALLING

Last Saturday's Captain Cooper School Carnival in Big Sur coincided with Ben Perlmutter's fifth birthday. Here, his mom, Nancy Sanders, holds the lad while the crowd sings 'Happy Birthday.'

New partnership wins right to buy historic PG site

FORD'S from page 16

salvation. Months ago, the heir apparent — Anastasi Construction in Southern California — bailed out of negotiations with the SBA.

One nearby merchant said at that time: "Somebody needs to pick up the ball before we all go under."

Former Mayor Jeanne Byrnne met with City Manager Mike Huse immediately, promising the business sector that City Hall — sometimes perceived as anti-commerce by harried retailers — would court SBA officials and work beside them toward a quick yet practical solution.

So Tuesday's sometimes tense transaction occurred. Winning the right to purchase with his $1.95 million bid was experienced property developer Nader Agha. He, Risko and Monterey chiropractor Joe Kehoe announced their new partnership right away.

Agha said they haven't agreed on a project concept, but that the definitely commercial uses would exclude residential units or a hotel. (An emergency city vote had changed zoning there to allow residential development.)

Scene: the auction

Risko could not be reached for comment by Pine Cone press time Wednesday, but one auction observer — calling herself "a serious student of economic poker's intricacies" — said the Carmel figure played his hand very well.

Risko's first, completely independent offer was reported to be $1.69 million. The process went round and round, drawing bids that apparently did not please SBA-hired auctioneer Barry Bierman of Gamson & Associates in Encino.

At one point, Bierman said the auction was becoming a giveaway. Risko pulled back his bid and joined Agha's assertive and finally winning position. The SBA must approve the $1.95 figure, but on Tuesday the principals already were treating this step as a formality.

Agha, a PG resident who has developed area properties for three decades, said the partnership will consider the marketplace while welcoming opinions from City Hall and neighbors.

"Our plans?" he said. "We'll know more about all that in a couple of weeks."

Kehoe was described as a longtime development associate of Agha's. Risko owns the Wings America shop in Carmel (aviation-related art works and memorabilia), and at one time had the Bugaboo Mountain Sports operation in downtown PG.

To sweeten the auction process, the SBA offered an 80 percent, 25-year purchase loan at eight percent interest. The three partners said they gladly would enter such a pact.

The sale bunched all of the Ford property in PG as one package. Included: the 97,000-square-foot former department store space, the rear parking lot, the Grand Central Station building and three other parking lots. The present Monterey Federal Credit Union structure is being sold separately.

Anastasi Construction did expensive groundwork: soil samples, seismic retrofit studies, plans to incorporate the old structure rather than raze.

An on-site engineer was appointed.

PG felt good about Anastasi's presence, and about the future of business district renewal.

When the deal shattered, the downtown mood sank — and some observers blamed the SBA's demand that Anastasi buy up leases which were signed long before the former department store became a ghostly sign of hard times.

MPC offers older adult programs; off-campus classes start June 12

MAY IS Older Americans Month and Monterey Peninsula College invites seniiors to participate in MPC's Older Adult Program starting June 12.

The program offers a variety of off-campus classes in art, music, creative writing and personal fitness.

More information: 646-4058.

Firm links with county to provide election night data

CAMPAIGNS from page3

statements — indispensable in determining where candidates derive their support — have had to go to Salinas and pay a dime a copy for information.

Already in place in Campaign Net are candidate photos, statements, financial information and a mail box to which constituents can send their e-mail.

Meanwhile, to Anchundo, this latest development is a step along an inevitable path in the direction of an electronic electoral process. Electronically accessible information is only a beginning. Computer voting will arrive "not in this century, but sometime in the 21 century," he predicted.

"The technology exists; it is just up to the state legislature to determine when it happens," he said.

According to Anchundo, an extraordinary amount of time, expense and energy goes into the setting up neighborhood polls and hand-tabulating ballots. In the future, each polling center may be replaced by a single computer.

It should be noted that much of the elections department's information remain confidential and will never become accessible, as in the case of the comprehensive voter files, according to Adrian Stanton, data processing technician.

He and Anchundo agreed that, despite the changes on the horizon, certain centralized functions cannot be dispensed with. No matter how marvelous the tools are, they said, a certain amount of organization and administration is needed.

McPherson, Farr can be accessed on Internet

THE INTERNET is increasingly becoming a convenient way to keep in touch with local politics and politicians.

Here's a closer look:

■ Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, has set up an account on the Internet. E-mail may be sent to the assemblyman at: mcpherba@assembly.ca.gov.

Constituents using this system are asked to include their mailing address in their message in order to receive an effective response.

For more information on accessing legislative information on the Internet, call 425-1503.

■ Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, also has joined the information superhighway, establishing an electronic mailbox on the Internet for constituent comments.

Central Coast residents may now call, write or e-mail the congressman with their questions and concerns. Since a response will be sent via U.S. mail, it is important that writers also include a return address.

To reach Farr's office on the Internet, constituents can e-mail him at: samfarr@hr.house.gov.

Supermarket pact OK'd

CONTRACT from page 15

margin. Local 428 of San Jose serves all regional meatcutters, who cast 1,562 "aye" votes for 91.68 percent.

Under the fresh contract, pay levels stay the same. The strike fought against proposed reductions for such benefits as full-family medical plan eligibility and pensions.

Both sides claimed victory, unions over benefit preservation and supermarkets over the avoidance of additional dollar outlay.

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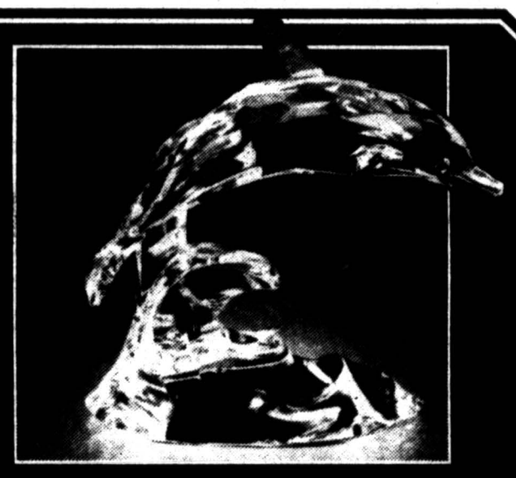

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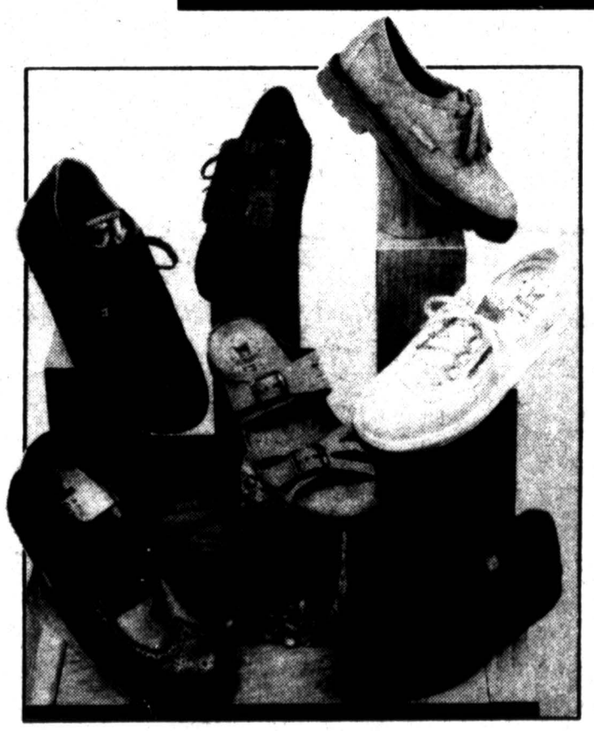

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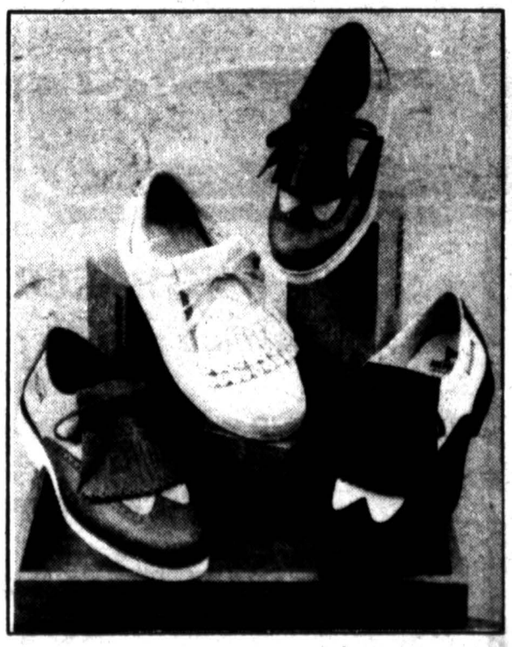

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Firm links peninsula through Internet service

Monterey company names electronic information program Peninsula On-Line

By PAUL WOLF

THE AUTOMOBILE transformed lifestyles as well as cityscapes. Television revolutionized politics. And so on.

What will be the legacy of the Information Age? While that question is being answered a bit at a time every day, a Monterey-based Internet company called Guardian Information Systems is jumping with both feet into a new frontier.

"It's sort of like the Wild West," remarked Gene Palermo, one of Guardian's four partners. "Nobody knows the rules, and no one knows what is going to happen."

In this vast landscape, Guardian has staked out some territory, where it has established a "Virtual Village" called Peninsula On-Line - a database for public and private resources and services.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Partner and founder Don Pountain and sales representative Kelley Portwood in Guardian Information Systems' Monterey office.

One stop

This village is a stop in the ever-growing information universe known as the Internet, and its purpose is to create a fairly complete picture of the Monterey Peninsula.

According to Palermo, the master plan is nearly developed, but the neighborhoods - the specific avenues of information - are only beginning to fill up. These include real estate, government services, schools, hotels, business resources, and so on.

"It's unlimited," Palermo said, noting the two-month-old database is at most five percent complete. "The key is to set this thing up and then adapt to our customers daily. But we are trying to be all-encompassing."

When Palermo refers to customers, he is not speaking of those people who turn on their computers and cruise the streets of the Internet - although Guardian does provide Internet hook-up services, as do a number of companies in the area.

The customers he is talking about are those who pay to be listed or for a full-scale advertisement, all of which become accessible to some 30 million individual computers connected to the World Wide Web.

"People are buying megabyte

See ON-LINE page 19

Spring open house for Valley Hills slated for Saturday

THE ANNUAL Spring Open House will be held Saturday through Monday at the Valley Hills Center in Carmel Valley, located four miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Highlighting the event will be a hand-picked collection of containers from Tancredi & Morgan's excursion to the east coast.

Other participants include Carmel Bicycle, Carmel Floral Company, Carmel Valley Antiques & Collectibles, Pacific Coast Catering, Quail Corners Antiques, Wagon Wheels, Baja Cantina and Kip & Co.

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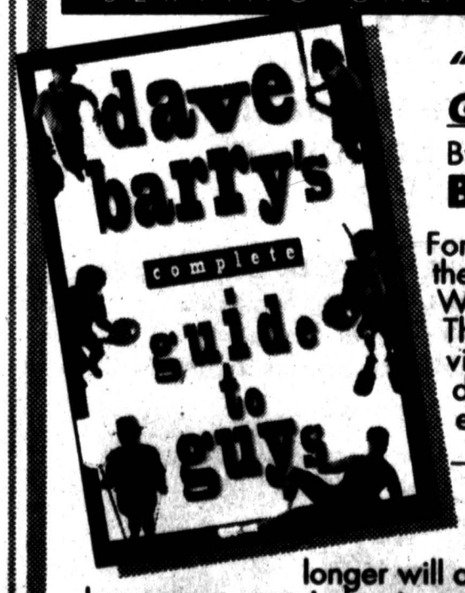

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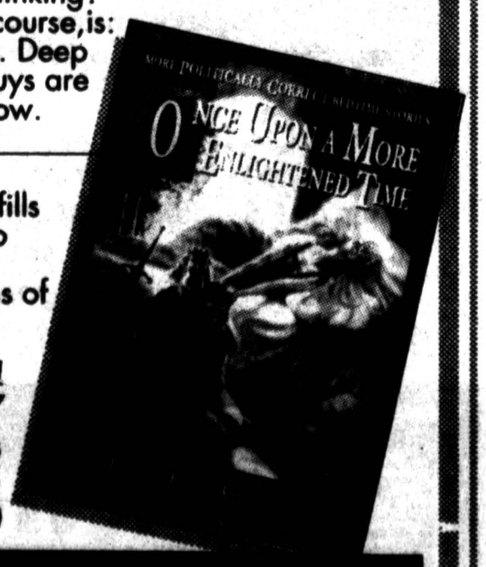
For thousands of years, women have asked themselves: What is the deal with guys, anyway? What are they thinking? The answer, of course, is: virtually nothing. Deep down inside, guys are extremely shallow.



If this book fulfills its purpose, no longer will ants, grasshoppers, pusses in boots, and other citizens of nature bear the burden of our insecurities.

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Nick Lombardo to address flood's impact on tourism

THE SUBJECT will be golf and tourism and the man of the hour will be Nick Lombardo.

Lombardo will discuss "Golf, Tourism and the Flood" at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon today, which will be held at Rancho Cañada, located on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Among other distinctions, the speaker is past president of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Visitor and Convention Bureau and former director and fund raiser of the United Way.

He also has 44 years of experience in the golf industry.

The fee for members is $14; non-members, $16.

For information about reservations, call 659-4000.

Monterey company creates 'Virtual Village'

ON-LINE frmo page 18

space," Palermo explained.

Certain kinds of information - such as government services - will be put into Peninsula On-Line at no charge, Palermo said. Craig Riddell, director of marketing, compared the Virtual Village to a newspaper or magazine: There is information of public benefit, and there are advertisements, which constitute a separate category.

"This is such an obvious idea," he said, "but I guess we are the ones who have thought of it first."

Similar services

At least for this region. Other places have similar community-wide databases, such as one called City Net in Cupertino, according to Palermo.

Riddell noted, however, that "we are more than a magazine," since the capabilities of cyberspace are seemingly limitless.

For starters, your magazine cannot take you on a photographic tour of a new single-family home placed on the market. An ad in a publication is limited in its information content.

When is the last time you saw an extensive chef's biography and a full menu in a magazine's display ad?

In addition, there are the advantages of e-mail. Consider the New Yorker who has never visited the Monterey Peninsula and who calls up the service.

He runs across information about La Playa and sends a note via e-mail inquiring about reservation for, say, Sept. 17. He gets e-mail back from the hotel - it's all arranged.

Peninsula On-Line is not so much creating new needs as organizing information a community already makes use of, explained partner Don Pountain.

"They main thing we are trying to do," he said, "is help both individuals and citizens do their jobs and run their lives better."

Information 'hubs'

The following is an incomplete list of the kinds of information that will be made available through Peninsula On-Line:

City services
County services
State services
Restaurants
Shopping
Real Estate
Weather Information
Business resources
Legislation
Libraries
Schools

Travel and Tourism Alliance publishes spring calendar

THE MONTEREY County Travel and Tourism Alliance recently published a spring calendar containing color photography emphasizing the tourism resources on the Monterey Peninsula.

The brochure entitled *Monterey County: The Coast Is Clear* focuses on tourism resources from North County, Moss Landing and Elkhorn Slough to the Monterey Peninsula, Wine Country, Big Sur, and South County. All of the visitor service agencies in Monterey County are represented as resources for visitors.

Further information: 626-1424.

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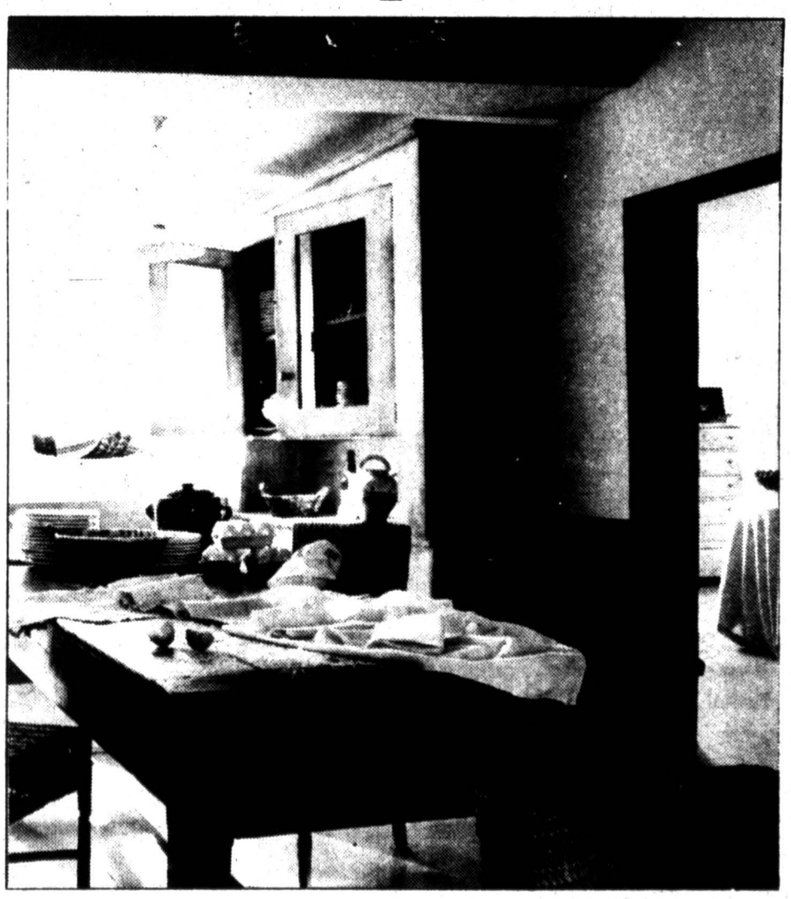

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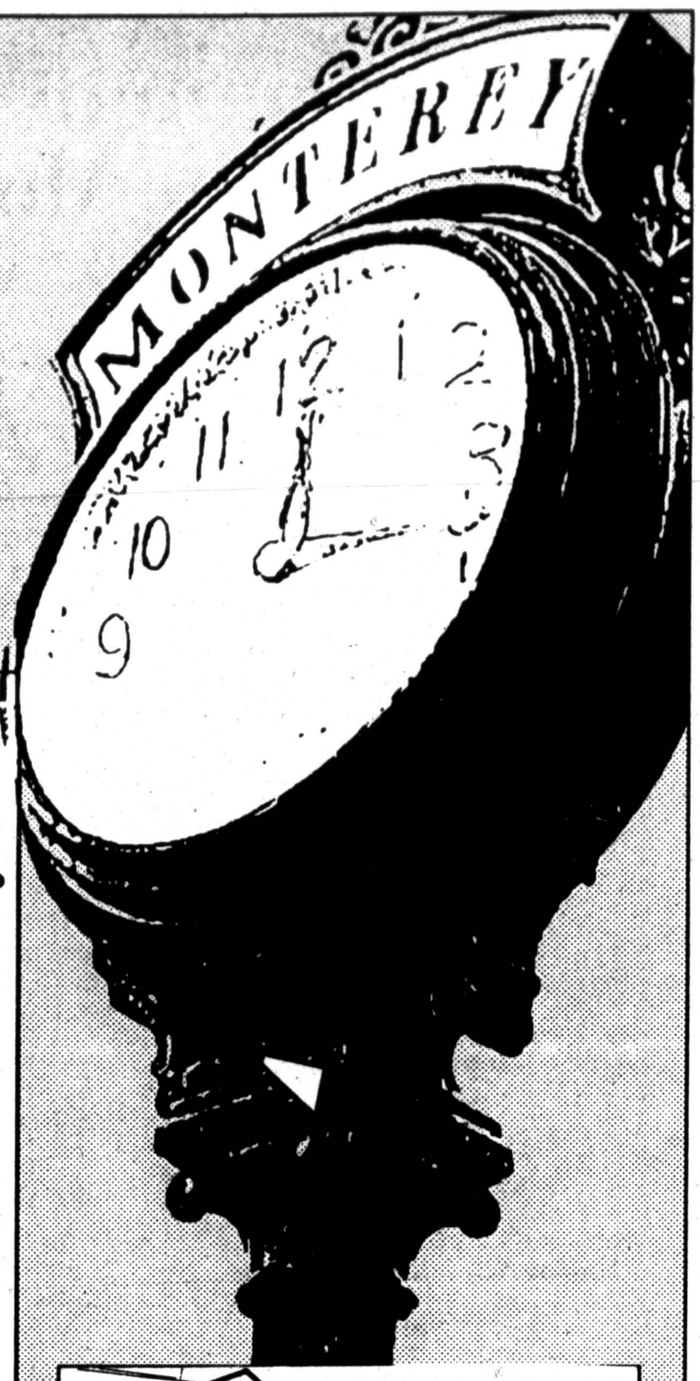

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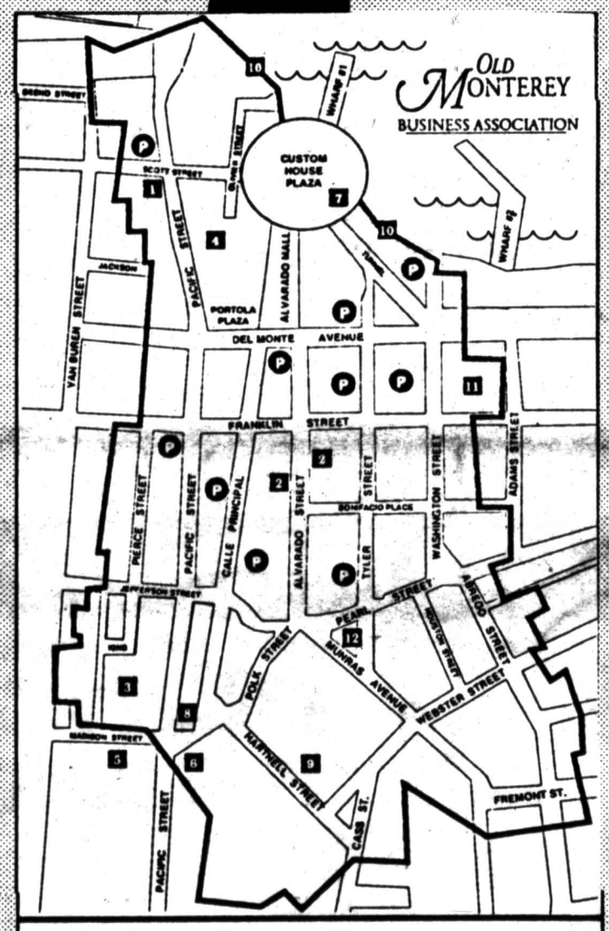

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Commencement time just around corner for schools

RLS Upper graduation gets it rolling June 2; Tucker, Eikenberry to address '95 senior class

IT'S HARD to believe after the long reign of punishing weather that Monterey Peninsula students are gearing up for graduation. But it's true. Here's a look at some of the particulars:

■ **Robert Louis Stevenson**
11 a.m., Friday, June 2
Speakers: Jill Eikenberry & Michael Tucker
Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach
626-5300

■ **Santa Catalina School**
2 p.m., Saturday, June 3
1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey
655-9300

■ **Junipero Serra School**
7 p.m., Tuesday, June 6
2992 Lasuen Drive, Carmel
624-8322

■ **Robert Louis Stevenson**
Lower and Middle School
10 a.m., Thursday, June 8
24800 Dolores St., Carmel
626-5200

■ **All Saints' Episcopal Day School**
9:30 a.m., Friday, June 9
All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel
624-9171

The RLS Upper School graduating class will hear from Tucker and Eikenberry.

■ **York School**
9 a.m., Saturday, June 10
Speaker: Henry Littlefield
Monterey-Salinas Highway 68
372-7338

■ **Carmel Middle School**
6 p.m., Wednesday, June 14
Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-2785

■ **Carmel River School**
1:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 14
Monte Verde and 15th, Carmel
624-4609

■ **Tularcitos Elementary School**
10 a.m., Wednesday, June 14
Carmel Valley Community Center Park
25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village
659-2276

■ **Captain Cooper Elementary School**
1 p.m., Wednesday, June 14
Highway 1, Big Sur
667-2452

■ **Carmel High School**
4 p.m., Friday, June 16
Highway 1, Carmel

■ **Carmel Valley High School**
5:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 21
27335 Schulte Road, Carmel Valley
624-4462

CMS 'Mathletes' shine

CARMEL MIDDLE School "Mathletes" placed second in the recent Monterey County Mathletics, which was open to all public and private schools in the county.

The level one team consisted of Nicole Cushman, Bin Jonsson and Roslyn Riddell. The level two team was made up of Lee Lightfoot, Sarah Ross and Karl Sakasegawa. The level three team consisted of Mat Bedell, Tim Pfeiffer and Gueren White.

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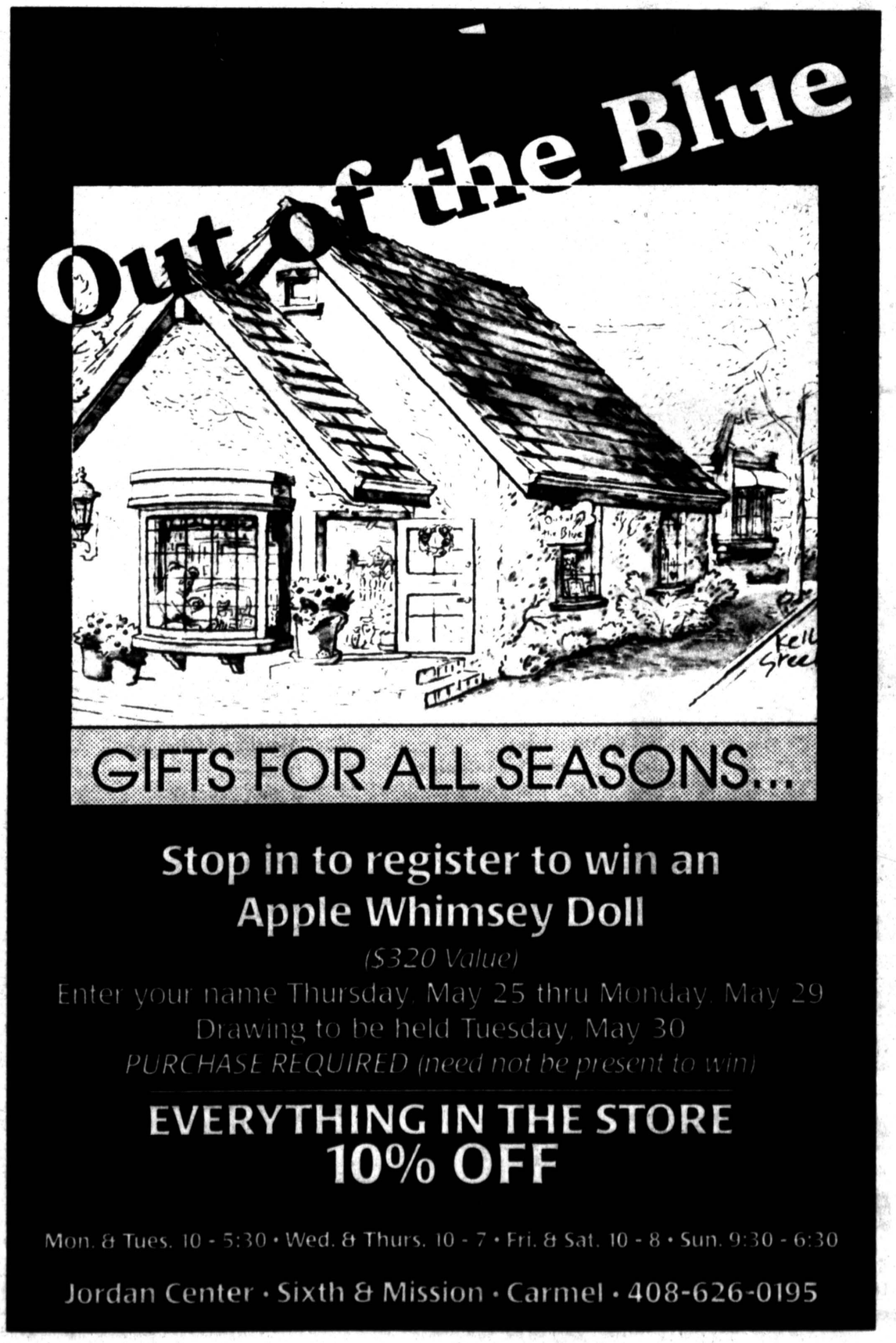
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King set $589
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$399
ARLINGTON Queen Set
Twin ea. pc. $119
Full ea. pc. $169
King set $599
MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS!
$449
BLUE HAVEN Queen Set
Twin ea. pc. $169
Full ea. pc. $219
King set $689
MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS!
$549
SUMMERSET Queen Set
Twin ea. pc. $199
Full ea. pc. $229
King set $849
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Power breakfast

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., was joined by six Robert Louis Stevenson students recently for her weekly Thursday morning breakfast for visiting California residents in the Senate office building. The RLS students were in Washington, D.C., as part of their participation in the government-sponsored Close-Up Foundation program. The Stevenson students (left to right) are: Imke Petzel, Alia Najmabadi, Greg Cervelli, Alicia Haines, Peter Burchett and Zoe Johns.

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CMS announces honors students for third quarter

CARMEL MIDDLE School has released its third-quarter honor roll. Following is a look at the students who attained highest honors, high honors and honors.

■ *GRADE 8*

Highest Honors
(4.0 Grade Pt Avg)
Matthew Bedell
Alexandra Bottemanne
Dustee Marchant
Timothy Pfeiffer
Joseph Shevelson
Adam Struve
Erik Struve
Laurel Whisler

High Honors
(3.99-3.69 GPA)
Nikolaus Baer
Darcie Book
Janna Bray
Kirsten Brown
Lia Chaney
Atticus Culver-Rease
Jennifer Ferguson
Austin Guest
Kathryn Holden
Lindsay Johnson
Michael Moewe
Abraham Sherman
Josh Soskin
Hank Stoffers
Andrea Walker
Robin Wilmoth
Brenna Armstrong
Sierra Hampton-Eng

Honors
(3.68-3.00 GPA)
Alison Downing
Niyako Fields
Piper Frode
Jenny Grimes
Tasha Roos
Bret Warner
Jennifer Yee
David Allen
John Battaglia
Maaike Bottemanne
Catherine Craft
Tyson Curtis
Erik Danielson
Sany Miller
Megann Noyes-Watkins
Seth Perkins
Lauren Ruskell
Victor Sandoval
Brian Stromberg
Lana Ushakoff
Douglas Velasquez
Alice Wik-Crosby
Ian Wright
Sara Handy
Angela May
Judson Richards
Kennan Doby
Francesca Fickewirth
Ashley Moynagh
Evelina Munoz
Justin Noseworthy
Amy Springer-Ochs
Kersten Wehde
Sean Heart
Jared Becker
Monica Callinan
Minji Cho
Elizabeth Cummings
Dane Edmondson
Alissa Garnero
Aaron Harlan
Paul Krizan
Tesia Miller
Roxie Rego
Ryan Warcken
Crystal Westphal
Gueren White
Kimberly Campise
Michelle Gaudoin
Melissa Handel
Eliubeth Harrold
Jay Morris
Kylie Morse
Rebecca Pardue
Anna Peccianti
Karl Sakasegawa
Angel Scott
Jenny Van Allen
Aimee Wise
Amber Wright

■ *GRADE 7*

Highest Honors
(4.0 GPA)
Gabriel Abeyta-Canepa
Noah Barish
Alan Bradley
Aaron Campbell
Christopher Canepa
Nicole Cushman
Kyle Evans
Marie Gillette
Emma Healy
Michelle Jensen
Lee Lightfoot
Stephanie Loftus
Caitlin Moon
Mandi Movson
Sean O'Sullivan
Mehgan Parks
Matt Pendergast
Nicole Piccinini
Stephanie Quinn
Sarah Ross
Summer Star

High Honors
(3.99-3.69 GPA)
Kate Churchill
Levi DeKeyrel
Whitney Emerson
Marie Greco
Tara Holz
Andrew Jones
Kate Lamvik
Travis Moran
Christy Olow
Cody Pennington
Sarita Ray
Roslyn Riddell
Sasha Semmel
Rachael Short
Wilma Smith
Maggie Surbridge
Kristel Woodward
Margaret Thomas
Lindsay McWhirter

Honors
(3.68-3.00 GPA)
Scott Allen
Dina Biblarz
lacqueline Fisher
Tommy George
Tristan Hart
Anthony Kamm
Brian Mahoney
Taffee Marchant
Eben Olvera
Nicole Rohan
William Ross
Samantha Scholfield
Tiffany Thompson
Jennifer Updyke
Sarah Wolovsky
Morgan Alen
Trafton Chandler
Susanna Chun
Christopher Foudy
Mira Gordon
Vanessa Hacker
Paul Harper
Matthew Heligman
My Le
Jillian Nemeth
Jeremy Peacher
Danielle Rinderknecht
Christopher Salmon
Teddy Stark
Dario Verga
Corey Wood
Kiri Aiexandre
Andreas Baer
Ropr Balyon
Sara Barnett
Kirsten Berlin
Salvatore Buffo
Christopher Buich
Michael Call
Craig Gonzales
Matt Grugel
Eric Hall
Gary Higuera
Bobby Kolb
Yasunori Kosakai

See CMS page 24

Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Don't get your 'dander' up over cat fur and allergies

CONTRARY TO popular opinion, cat fur does not cause allergies! However, cat saliva and dander can cause many problems.

When a cat grooms itself, it leaves behind a fine coat of saliva proteins on its fur. These proteins dry and fall on carpeting and furniture and eventually they will cause a reaction in allergic people. Cat dander, extremely small scales in the cat's fur, acts the same way.

As I've mentioned before, the best way to deal with these allergies is to wash your cat once a month in distilled water to reduce the amount of dander. Groom your cat regularly and keep your house clean and well-vacuumed. Allergic family members should always wash their hands after touching or playing with cats.

The Dalmatian is as well-known for its spots as for its role as "firehouse dog." But long before they became the canine of choice for firefighters, Dalmatians were coaching dogs.

In the 18th Century the ran alongside horse-drawn coaches carrying English aristocracy. When passengers stopped for a pint at a tavern along the highway, the dogs protected the coach and horses from thieves.

The Dalmatian's endurance, protective instincts and love of horses made it perfectly suited to firehouse work when humans hitched fire-fighting equipment to horses.

When the alarm sounded, the Dals' barking cleared the streets. The ran with the horses to the fire scene and, once there, guarded and calmed their equine friends.

When motorized fire trucks made their debut in the early 1900's, the Dalmatian was "demoted" from worker to mascot and many fire stations still have "live-in" Dals.

Beware of painkillers

Some advice bears repeating so remember this: The products we routinely use for headaches or other common discomforts can cause injury and even death in pets. Animals react differently than people to over-the-counter painkillers.

The newer and stronger painkillers like ibuprofen and naproxen sodium (Aleve) can cause internal bleeding and possibly death in dogs. All of these drugs can have equally serious side effects in cats, for whom Tylenol is fatal.

Talk to your veterinarian before giving any medication to your pet. A phone call could save your Best Friend's life.

Heimlich on your pet

Did you know that the Heimlich Maneuver can be used to dislodge an object stuck in the throat of your dog or cat? Here are the basic instructions:

The animal must be upright, facing in the same direction you are. Place your arms around it with your hands overlapping at the animal's underchest. Apply quick, sharp pressure where the breastbone meets the abdomen.

This motion causes sudden compression of the chest cavity, forcing air out of the lungs against the object in the windpipe, and hopefully dislodging it.

Please ask your veterinarian to demonstrate this life-saving technique next time you and your Best Friend pay a visit.

(Doris Day's Best Friends is written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles. The column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.)

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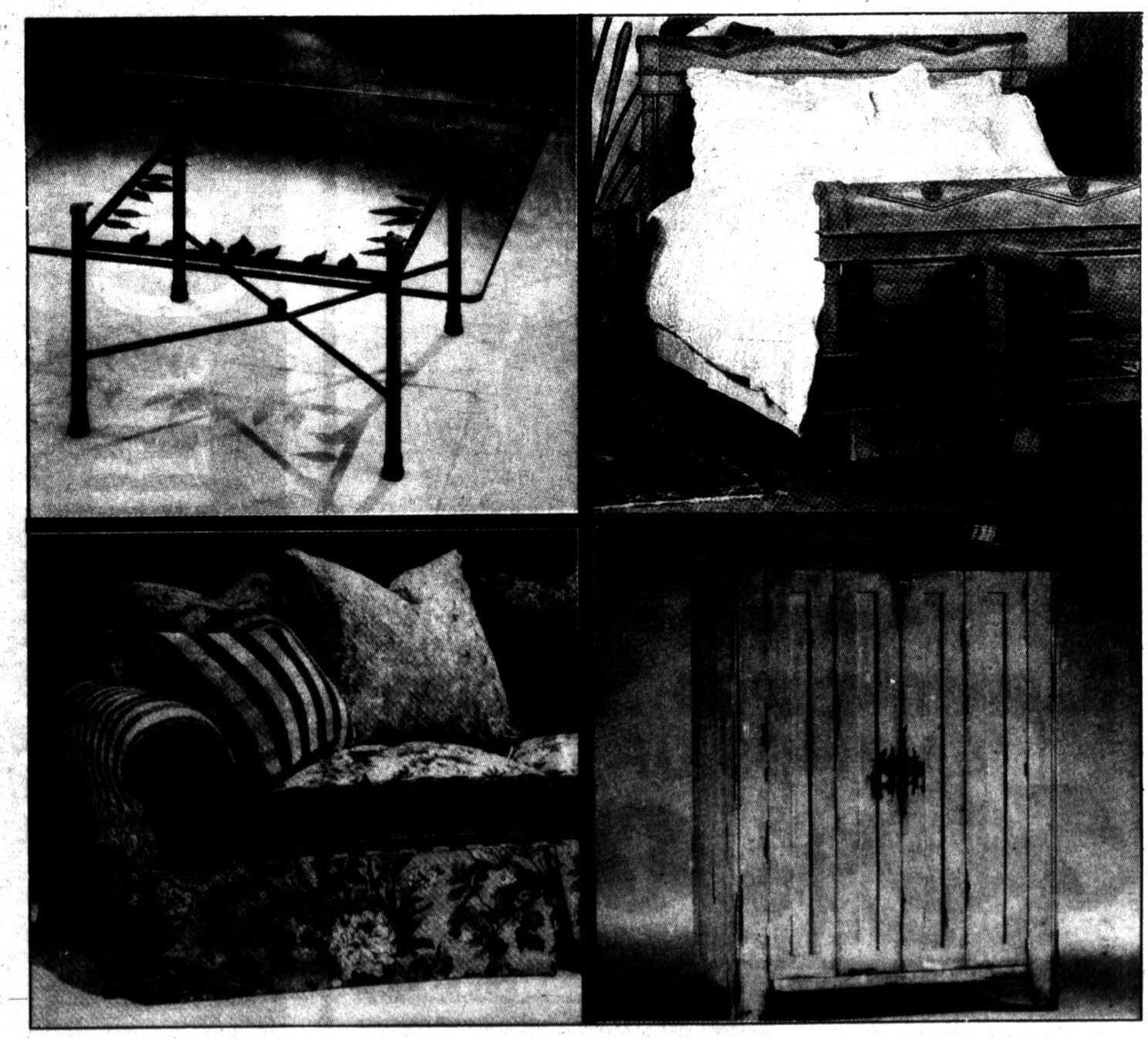

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CMS honor roll . . .

CMS from page 22

Sarah Little
Burl Martin
Taylor Masten
Katie May
Jeff McGowan
Chamise Morgenrath
Heather Patterson
Andrew Pressman
Brian Rossini
Keith Sames
Renn Schnute
Chip Powers
Leif Schelin
David Wong
Kory Augustson
Michelle Battaglia
Joe Carr
Karen Clark
Chad DeVoe
Julie Ducoing
Alexander Lallos
Kelsi Livesey
Robin MacMillan
Melody Mosolf
Mollie Newman
Robert Reade
Amber Sellers
Cherie Cigar-James
Tim Day
Justin Demayo
Dean Gibson
Robert Green
Britt Henderson
William Hincks
Maya Holloman
Michael Horsley
Cathy Keeble
Kingsley Lerner
Tommy Logan
Evan McKee
Heatherann McMills
Lillian Petenbrink
Nathan Roddick
Christopher Ronk
Emily Shepherd
Sarah Smith
Ben Spangenberg
Ryan Terry
Jacob Thomas
Erin Tolen
Justin Travaille
Matthew Vogelpohl

■ *GRADE 6*

Highest Honors
(4.0 GPA)
Zahava Abend
Kacie Alaga
Kristen Barnett
Jahre Carver
Andrew Dahl
Brent Fogg
Adam Free
Arinbjorn Jonsson
Danielle Levy
Caitlin Morgenrath
Emily Moss
Jez Munyer
Brittani Parks
Cody Russell
Elissa Tarp
Lauren Tyner

High Honors
(3.99-3.69 GPA)
Nicole Bertucci
Kathryn Burns
Hannah Coombe
Tess Cordrey
Blake Davis
Benjamin Edwards
Sara Engesser
Aviala Fields
Teddy Gifford
Tasha Hookailo
Emily Keresey
Meghan Kirby-McFarland
Kenny Kleinkopf
B.J. Love
Jordana McVey
Elizabeth Ochs
Evan Parker
Amanda Phillips
Sara Pinsky
Brent Stravers
Austen Suchan
Kerry Vasquez
Danielle Walker

Honors
(3.68-3.00 GPA)
Vanessa Alfaro
Laura Augustitus
Chi Birmingham
Nicholas Clarke
Ashley Cox
Melissa Downing
Emily Gaines
Honey Hamilton
Meghan Healy
Megan Kucher
Bryan Langslet
Alexander Marr
Daniel Moss
Brian Orosco
Michael Tousey-Manning
Christina Valdez
Megan Walter
Renee Brunet
Nicholas Buich
Jessica Hare
Michael Heisinger
Michael Heligman
Conall Jones
Keith Kitaji
Steve Knovick
Trey Luster
Dugan O'Neal
Matthew Oettinger
Brett Pallastrini
Rhett Petit
Erin Quinn
Victor Schicketanz
Gina Sinotte
Brenna Tuinenga
Adrina Bruner
Christopher Cope
Sabian Ford
Andrew Fuller
Joseph Goldman
Justin Gooden
Matthew Hale
Kareem Khalidy
Melanie Miller
Nathan Mintz
Michael Newman
Andrew Parsel
Janie Rieser
Sarah Robinson
Isaac Siegel
Elizabeth Stoffers
Adam Thatcher
Caitlyn Becher
Bennett Borofka
Tess Greenberg
Natalie Martin
Patrick Mellinger
Storm Nilson
Walter Ross
Julia Scrivani
Tara Smallwood
Rachel Suh
Taylor Bissell
Angela Boyd
Heidi Buck
James Copsey
Kristen Crane
Christiane De Salvo
Jonathan Doreck
Lacee Galuppo
Harison Heneks
Matthew Hohler
Crystal Lualemana
Michael Machado
Brice Matson
Jennifer Menke
Brandon Ocampo
Nick Ockert
Jonathan Perez
Irene Ramirez
Kevie Remynse
Loriann Smoak
Ryan Wyatt

Carmel High School releases third-quarter honor roll

CARMEL HIGH School has released its honor roll for the recently completed third quarter. Following is a look at those students in grades nine through 12 who attained highest honors, high honors and honors:

■ *GRADE 12*

Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75 Grade Pt Avg)
Natasha Belanger
Jessica Kattan
Meredith Mc Cormack
Adele Woytak
Kyle Wirtz
Todd Mac Millan

High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)
Jennifer Frazer
Vivianne Jegat
Kealoha Seltzer
Donald Vega
Bradley Lewis
Kyle Nichols
John Rigney
Brooke Andrews
Matthew Feisthamel
Stacey Gray
Christianna Stuber
Mackenzie Sullivan
Carrie Tate
Michael Allaire
Thomas Bonynge
William Morris
Erin Murray
Benjamin Thompson
Stephanie Butler
Efterpi Dimitrakopoulos
Annelise Moore
Ryan Murphy
Arlyn Petalver
Amy Schiff
Malia Seltzer
Mac Sutherlin
Melissa Underwood
Illona Simon
Erin Hunter

Honors
(3.49-3.00 GPA)
Morgan Wilson
Matthew Cramer
Sevan Zenopian
Scott Clack
Heather Cox
Senta Jordan
Kenneth Rowley
Kerri Singh
Steven Bonafant
Paul Lewellen
Erica Larson
Jennifer Kabat
Allison Bohnen
Christopher Leonoff
Jennifer Covell
Erica Freitas
Sean Mac Martin
Freya Peters
Jonathan Geisler
Todd Hoskins
Rosie Crivello
Alison Dougherty
Rebecca Eagle
Justin Garza
Lucas Ingram
Dustin Nagai
Christopher Dorey
Mandy Evans
Scott Faverty
Jaela Lohman
Lindsay Morris
Veronique Piercy
Nicole Sparks

■ *GRADE 11*

Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75 GPA)
Kendra Cunov
Tonia David
Amir Masliyah
Jamie Meyerhoff
Lauren Picard
Jennifer Summers
Nicholas Vorobiov
Diana Zhabotinskaya
Avner Biblarz
Mette Christiansen
Mark Erickson
Kelly Vasquez
Quincy Struve
Peter Bolton
Michelle Monroe

See CHS page 25

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Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950

CHS honor roll . . .

CHS from page 24

High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)
Bret Hogan
Denise Cardamone
Christy Croswell
Allison Brooks
Jenny Greenway
Kayla Mc Cutchan
Vanessa Sparling
Kent Wehde
Kristi Sullivan
Brandon Milligan
Bodhi Garrett
Abigail Rosenthal
Paul Schlegel
Carolyn Smith
John Martine
Paul Petersen
Kristin De Maria
Pamela Peacher
Sage Simon

Honors
(3.49-3.00 GPA)
Jennifer Butler
Rex Wilcox
Marcy Connelly
Jessica Manke
Ashley Pacitto
Carrie Sauer
Matthew Allen
Sabit Dumisic
Jessica Jones
Heidi Hazen
David Keeble
Jessamine Franklin
Matthew Steiner
Stephanie Thorn
David Wiese
Arianne Bautista
Russell Brunet
Michael Gulla
Joseph Thomas
Angela Updyke
Sarah Eichman
Jennifer Donnelly
Darlene Tulua
Rafael Perez
Summer Emmons
Tarra Heller-Berlin
Genevieve James
Trillis Murphy
Selena Nevarez
David Pellett
Jennifer Scholl
Shelby Wilson
Tracy Call
John Porteous
Simone Coke
Ryan Gerbrandt
Genevieve Lewis
Rebecca Unger
Jared Angel
Gary Briant
Laurie Crosby
Christopher Fisher
Jamille Griss
Stephanie Jones
Janet Lee
Sunny Rianda
Joseph Ringer
Ryan Sanchez
Beth Unterbrink
Jessica Walch

■ *GRADE 10*
Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75 GPA)
Maia Entropo
Allison Kistenmacher
Aralena Malone
Carey Parker
John Pfeiffer IV
Michael Yee
Lindley Zerbe
Melanie Hudson
Liotte Greenbaum
Hannah Schultz
Patrick Foudy
Daniel Palshaw
April Allard
Brian Huntington

High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)
Lorna Mc Daniel
Michael Mc Ananey
Elizabeth Mc Vey
Gretchen Olvera
Nicholas Leonoff
Jacob Saxton
Jennifer Waddell
Andrea Dalessio
Kimberly Dickerhoof
Jen Gee Schoon-Tong
Kristina Hunken
Arianne Pancallo
Jason Waller
Hernan Cardenas
Benjamin Cook
Nicole Robinson
Sierra Shepherd
Michael Sakasegawa
Timothy Stiles
Satoko Tanaka
Lea Duarte
Denise O'Donovan
Shannon Dougherty
Benjamin Armbrust
Huntley Austin
Michael Cohen
Whitney Fisher
Marc Jolley
Lee Krashow
Jessica Moss
Christopher Capestro

Honors
(3.49-3.00 GPA)
Lacey Langston
Kyle Colby
Atsuhito Ito
Jordan Stiles
Richard Wall
Christina Gaudoin
Virginia Korper
Alexis Brooks
Britta Sinotte
Andrew Piercy
Rushad Eggleston
David Spilfogel
Ryan Travaille
Nathan Masten
Dylan Pappas
Matthew Williams
Matthew Wall
Bree Harlan
MacKenzie Patterson, III
Roy Schnitzer
Taylor Newman
Golden Anderson
Alison Fisher
Alejandro Baldi
Alisa Bradley
Jennifer Drewien
Jennifer Elliott
Tiffany Horn
Adam Kropp
Kippily Miller
Austin Camp-Sassarini
Nickolas Cardinale
Panayiotis Dimitrakopoulos
Carrie Grimes
Cynthia Grisin
Misty Schuh
Ben Siino
Jami Smythe
Christopher Spilfogel
Ryan Bailey
Spencer Wilson
Lillian Woytak
Austin Poland
Raiden Brenner
Ursula Fishel
Oscar Guerrero
Garth Hudson
Courtney Mayer
Cari Murphy
Julianne Sherman
Luke Weisman
Adam Zerbe
Mario Piccoletti

■ *GRADE 9*
Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75 GPA)
Molly Allen
Noah Cowen
Laurel Edwards
Trevor Fogg
Rebekah Green
Sanford Greenfield
Christine Harper
Heather Lamas-Striplin
Danielle Latta
Alyse Le Valley
Amy Melton
Pia Piccoletti
Cody Reese
Derek Rinderknecht
Kristine Tate
Alexander Vorobiov
April Zobel
Zachary Berning-Marking
Krista Clarke
Cicely Cleary
Kathline Kim
Elisabeth Kohnke
Chase Mahoney
Sur Keath Moon
Elena Garrido

High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)
Amber Mancebo
Sarah Coombe
Kristopher Ellis
Elizabeth Harris
Andrea Magee
Trent Nishiguchi
Angela Olow
Sava Pennington
Nicole Stalder
Brian Stream
Rachel Berube
William Byrd
Nathan Dietrich
Zachary Gibson
Jordan James
Justin Otis
Juliette Perlmutter
Jessica Kabat
Rose Ashbach

Honors
(3.49-3.00 GPA)
Lauren Greenberg
Jeffrey Hopson
Erin Sullivan
Jennifer Cushman
Julia Miller
Christine Burns
Thomas Butler
Patrick Chow
Anie Day
Sarah Holine
Helgi Jonsson
Carli Livesey
Jessamyn Meyerhoff
Marlo Milligan
Jeffrey Nakamura
Dashiel Nemeth
Erick Pressman
Corey Satow
Courtney Cresap
Traci Davis
Azchary Freedman
Page Petersen
Sadie Thomas
Phillip Alexandre
Jennifer Davis
Geoffrey Dietrich
Ryan Genone
Carol Harber
Briana Hewitt
Mitchell Sanchez
Sage Scherman
Thais Skondin
Sarah Tullus
Katherine Call
Ebon Dixon
Arwen Eversz
Hannah Gordon
Nicole Holmes
Erik Langslet
Joseph Macaluso
Christopher Purdy
Nicholas Campbell
Ashwin Datt
Kurt Lundquist
Luke Pritchett
Brandalyn Raymond
Daniel Rosenthal
Jacob Silver
Russel Wolter
Christopher Little
Lindsey Whisler

Yes for Carmel! Thanks...

our members, friends, neighbors and visitors for helping us to raise net proceeds of $3,000 to aid local flood victims.

We appreciate the generosity of the following Carmel-by-the-Sea businesses in supporting the May 6 barbeque at the Carmel Fire Department:

Carmel Plaza
Carmel Realty
Carmel-Monterey Travel
The General Store
La Boheme
Nielsen Bros. Market
Out of the Blue
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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

What is the Internet?

A DAY DOESN'T go by that we hear the word "Internet" or "Information Super Highway." What is it? Should we be on it?

Here's a little history.

The Internet is an outgrowth of Arpanet, which was created in 1968 by the Advanced Research Projects Agency for the Department of Defense. During the Cold War, the object was to create a nationwide network with all sites linked together. If some sites were hit by the enemy, other sites would continue to operate.

Arpanet purposely had no central computer site, therefore no crucial target for an enemy to attack.

It is important to understand how Arpanet was organized and further to understand how the Internet operates as an outgrowth of that system. There was no central control of Arpanet and there is no central control of the Internet.

The Internet is a conglomeration of computers hooked up to each other via telephone modems with the ability to handle computers being added and subtracted daily from the network without any interruption of service.

Below are some words and terms which may help you understand more about the Internet.

■ **Usenet Newsgroups**. A topic specific discussion forum in which users can read other users comments and add their own.

■ **Mailing Lists.** Individuals interested in a certain topic can subscribe to a mailing list and then receive all the messages sent by others on the list. Usually a popular mailing list will evolve in to a Usenet Newsgroup as described above.

■ **E-Mail.** Electronic Mail is a way for computer users to exchange messages between different, far-away computers as long as there is a network, such as the Internet connecting them. It is replacing paper correspondence, and other types of communication previously done via the telephone or fax.

■ **World Wide Web.** Currently, this is the most popular area of the Internet. Businesses, schools, government agencies and even individuals are setting up Home Pages, which combine text and graphics to provide information about themselves. Even the IRS puts its best foot forward — you can obtain missing forms via the Internet.

In future columns, we'll continue to explore the Internet.

Individual bonds or bond mutual funds?

Investors usually need a mix of equity (stock) and fixed-income (bond) holdings. Investing more in bonds makes sense when your goals tilt toward preserving capital rather than maximizing returns.

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■ **Bonds are not risk-free.** Investing in bonds does not automatically avoid the market fluctuations that make equities risky. If you buy individual bonds and hold them to maturity, your principal is safe — assuming the bonds are paid off. Interest is paid to you periodically and at maturity, you collect the bond's face amount.

Market value fluctuations prior to maturity don't matter. But if you trade bonds or own bond funds, you're exposed to daily value changes. When general interest rates rise, bond values fall. When interest rates fall, bond values rise. This is called "interest rate risk."

■ **Bond mutual funds.** Bond mutual fund shares trade daily, and prices react immediately to interest rates. However, most funds are managed to avoid big swings.

Compared to values of bonds owned directly, fund prices usually fluctuate less dramatically — down or up.

With a bond mutual fund, your money isn't tied up until a bond matures. You can easily liquidate your investment at any time, and you get professional management. You pay for this with fund management fees and other charges.

■ **Buying individual bonds.** When you buy direct, you can avoid interest rate risk by simply holding to maturity. Bond maturity dates can be "staggered" to match cash needs. Federal government bonds are the safest bet. Buying bonds at issuance generally eliminates sales commissions. There are generally no management fees.

With bonds, as with any investment, you should understand the basics and know what you're getting before you invest.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Obituaries

Higgins, Florence Iola, 94, of Pebble Beach, died May 4. Born in Detroit, the 43-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula was a member of the Staff Wives Club at the Naval Postgraduate School and of St. Angela's Church in Pacific Grove. Survived by a son, Richard, Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Elizabeth Ives, Romeo, Mich. Her husband, George, died in 1987. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula; Donor's favorite charity.

Tuthill, Marjorie Guild, 94, of Carmel, died May 4. Born in Omaha, Neb., the homemaker was a member of Carmel Presbyterian Church, Carmel Foundation, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary and former member of the Monterey Peninsula County Club. Survived by a niece, Barbara Jamison, Carmel; several nieces and nephews. Her husband, David, died in 1987. Memorial contributions: Donor's favorite charity.

Bridwell, Miriam Elizabeth Tannatt, 95, of Carmel, died May 5. Born in Oahu, Hawaii, the University of California-Berkeley student introduced a multiple-listing real estate system in Contra Costa County before moving to Carmel, where she opened a real estate office and was a member of the Carmel Foundation, past member of the Order of the Eastern Star, past president of the Monterey Art Association and a member of the State of California Realtors. Survived by her daughter, Beverly, Monterey; four grandchildren. Her former husband, Hayden, died in 1984. A son, Hayden, died in 1992. Memorial contributions: American Heart Association, 1514 Moffett St., Salinas,

Jacobson, Grace A., 92, of Carmel Valley, died May 7. Born in Boston, the Cornell College Academy-Iowa graduate was a former executive secretary and company historian for Kelvinator Corp. in Detroit and a member of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley supporting several missionary projects. Survived by a niece, Sylvia Singer, Cleveland. Memorial contributions: First Baptist Church, Carmel Valley; Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Johnson, Paul D., 77, of Pebble Beach, died May 7. Born in Huntington, W.Va., the USC and George Washington University graduate was a former owner of Gallatin's restaurant in Monterey, a real estate investor, enjoyed gold mining and was a member of the Pebble Beach Co. Survived by his wife, Phyllis; three daughters, Carolyn Urich, Sun Lakes, Ariz., Diana Mehren, Hermiston, Ore. and Deborah Boxer, Upper Saddle River, N.J.; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Salinas, 93906; Donor's favorite charity.

Barker III, William Cyrus, 74, of Carmel Highlands, died May 7. Born in Washington, D.C., the World War II veteran and California Institute of Technology graduate was a research engineer for the TRW Space Technology Lab with 16 patents in the field of aeronautical engineering. Survived by his wife, Virginia; a son, Jeffrey, Morro Bay; a granddaughter. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey; Carmel Foundation, Carmel; Ventana Wilderness Society.

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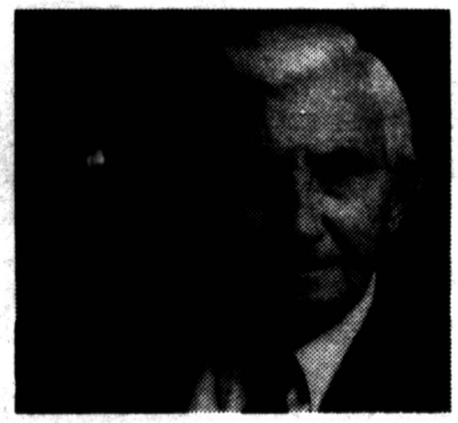

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The human race

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Some 1,000 participants, each representing a non-profit agency, took part in the May 13 Human Race. The 6.2-mile walk began here at Monterey High. Organizer Tia Gindick reports more than $70,000 was raised.

Carmel police chief pledges never to tolerate traffic ticket takeaways

FUSELIER from page 10

the "quota system" was created in 1991 by Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, D-Sacramento, "to help pay for state courts."

Payback — only $4 million

Last fiscal year, the AP story claimed while quoting the state controller's office, counties fell $17 million short and thus far have paid only $4 million of the deficit. Almost half of California's 58 counties — 28, to be exact — failed to match the mandated sums.

"An obvious concern," the story continued, "is that counties faced with looming shortfalls will pressure police to step up ticket-writing campaigns." A consultant with the Assembly Judiciary Committee was quoted as saying: "Conceivably, that could happen."

And a bit more from the story: "County officials detest the new law and have been working unsuccessfully to get it repealed. They say it forces local police to act as revenue collectors for the state, instead of dealing with serious hometown crime."

First thing Monday morning, Fuselier said: "To my knowledge, Carmel has never paid into that. I don't believe such pressure would come from Monterey County officials. If it did, I wouldn't take it. I just wouldn't do it."

Fuselier said even he doesn't know "who wrote the local traffic tickets or how many they wrote. We don't do numbers. We respond to traffic problems — like accident increases — but that's the only thing. I was stunned by the AP article, absolutely surprised.

"I was stunned because we do not operate on a ticket quota, and we don't fear pressure from somewhere 'on high.' As long as I'm police chief here, we never will."

RELIGION

Spiritual talk radio blooms

Pastor Swallow describes show's basic intents

By JOHN DETRO

IT WAS created by Carmel's Carl Hansen, rector at All Saints' Episcopal Church, back in 1993.

Now, the *Soul Matters* radio discussion program — an interfaith adventure in meeting vital topics head-on — gets its production values from the full Monterey Peninsula Ministerial Association (MPMA).

Never dull, the show airs between 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesdays over KNRY (1240AM). Subjects are developed well in advance; local religious leaders play host and invite special guests who help offer theological perspectives on community concerns.

Some upcoming programs will address Pentecost and Shovuos (Jewish springtime festival) on June 6, the Pentecostal tradition on June 13, abortion and the religious community on June 20.

On June 27, the hour will be packed with conversation about drug and alcohol abuse among young folks. Topics usually are announced by MPMA President Anne Swallow Gillis.

The Rev. Gillis, a United Church of Christ pastor and Home Health Plus chaplain, keeps a Pacific Grove office where those seeking spiritual counsel will find it.

"Yes, it's a phone-in program," she says. "We invite individuals to participate in creative and caring conversations."

Many individuals "dearly prize the principle of free speech," she continues, "yet we find abhorrent the consistently racist, misogynist and homophobic statements that emanate from much of our nation's talk radio."

Responsible free speech

And so *Soul Matters* means to model positive and responsible free speech. "We hope to set an example of how to relate compassionately to one another," Gillis says, "while holding divergent viewpoints and beliefs.

"We discuss, in an open manner, issues which pertain to the spiritual life. We stress dislogue — not the monologue. If one doesn't agree with them, ideas still can be shared and respected."

Freedom, this MPMA leader points out, "brings us the responsibility of behaving in loving ways."

Christian People Caring
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655-LOVE

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

In 1923 Frank Kolbe, 20 bicycled from Philadelphia to Los Angeles. Newspapers reported the two-month saga. More than 70 years later, a daughter, grandson and granddaughter set out to repeat the trip, starting from home in Massachusetts. David Conna, 32, made it all the way. "Mom," he said, could pedal "only 40 or 50 miles a day." From Philadelphia, she drove a support car. Sister Sherri, 22, got sick in Nevada and finished the trip by car. Kolbe was 91 when the three set out. Bedridden two years because of arthritis and injuries, he also was blind from glaucoma. Told of plans for the venture, he said: "I'm going t0 try to stay alive until you return." They did, and he did.

• • •

Bob Hope, passing age 91, explained why he looked so good: It's the makeup, he joked. Continuing to make 200 personal appearances a year and some TV "specials," he told why he wouldn't give it all up and go fishing: "Fish don't applaud."

• • •

Remember When? June 19, 1934—The Federal Communications Commission was created to regulate radio

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THE CROSSROADS

Austin, Zenopian gun for CCS net title

■ Padre pair looking for redemption on the courts today at Aptos.

By DOUG THOMPSON

PHOTO/ DOUG THOMPSON

Sevan Zenopian (left) and his doubles partner Huntley Austin recorded two straight-set victories Tuesday en route to their goal of a CCS doubles tennis championship.

CARMEL HIGH School's dynamic duo on the tennis courts is on a mission. And they're determined to accept nothing less than a Central Coast Section doubles championship.

When the semifinal and final rounds are completed this afternoon at Imperial Courts in Aptos, sophomore Huntley Austin and senior Sevan Zenopian candidly admit they will be disappointed — perhaps even crestfallen — if they aren't crowned champions by day's end.

It all stems back to last year when Austin and Zenopian, CHS' No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, entered the CCS tournament as the favorites, having just one week earlier knocked off Robert Louis Stevenson's Chris Chatham and Scott Pfeiffer in the Mission Trail Athletic League tourney final. But Pfeiffer, now playing at Santa Clara University, and Chatham, a senior at RLS, took a shockingly easy 6-3, 6-1 verdict in the 1994 CCS championship match.

Austin and Zenopian, again the CCS' No. 1 seeds, haven't forgotten that personal tumble.

"We were really disappointed we didn't win," Zenopian said. "We had just beaten them the previous week. And then . . ."

Although they said they weren't trying to make excuses, Austin pointed out he was playing that match with a shoulder injury, while his partner had been under the weather all week.

Two wins Tuesday

In their efforts to make last year's final result a distant memory, Austin and Zenopian got off to a good start Tuesday in the opening and quarterfinal rounds.

In the first round, the CHS duo drubbed Mark Roberts and Binny Wand of Menlo High 6-0, 6-0. Then they advanced to the seminfinal round with a 6-2. 6-4 triumph over Brian Burke and Brad Plough of St. Francis High.

The likely roadblocks to an Austin-Zenopian title will be Monta Vista's Vijay Sekhon and Nick Fustar, the No. 2 seeds. But Palo Alto's Jason Blue-Smith and Yo Kobayashi, the No. 3 seeds, also are expected to give the Padre pair everything they can handle, and the two doubles teams will square off in today's semifinal match beginning at 1 p.m.

The fact Austin and Zenopian are a doubles team at all at the CCS tourney seems a story in itself.

Austin, unbeaten this season — 12-0 in the MTAL and 19-0 overall — would likely be the favorite to win the CCS singles title this week. As it stands, Palo Alto senior Doug Bohaboy, who led his team to its fifth consecutive CCS team championship last week, is the No. 1 singles seed.

(Stevenson's Chatham, the No. 5 singles seed, meets up with Bohaboy in today's semifinal round.)

A choice to make

Tournament rules prohibit players from participating in both the singles and doubles brackets, so Austin had a choice to make. It was simple, he says. He opted to play doubles with his friend Zenopian, who certainly is no slouch when it comes to singles, as his 12-0 MTAL record reflects.

"We click real well on the court," said Austin, who is ranked No. 1 in Northern California for boys 18 and under. "Our games are a good mixture."

Zenopian, who is bound for Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in the fall, concurs.

"It's fun for us to play together," he noted. "We know each other's games so well."

Zenopian comes armed with the big serve, while Austin boasts a solid game at the net as well as a big return of serve.

The two right-handers spent the weekend at The Challenge tournament in Pebble Beach, hoping to learn a thing or two from Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas. What they saw were four veterans who may have lost a little off their games, but certainly not from their hearts or their heads.

And as Austin and Zenopian know, it'll take more than sheer talent to capture today's CCS doubles title. A dose of confidence, for starters, won't hurt.

"We're going to come out on top this year," Zenopian predicted.

Chris seeks crown

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Robert Louis Stevenson's Chris Chatham (pictured here at last weekend's Challenge event in Pebble Beach), will be in action on the courts today in Aptos as he goes after the CCS singles title.

Padre swimmers, diver Allaire 'go out with a bang'

Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

CARMEL HIGH can be justly proud of our athletes who swim like fish, dive like cormorants and compete like tigers. Let's check out the Central Coast Section Championships, which went into the prep sports history books just a few days ago at Stanford.

"We Padre boys went out with a bang," yelped the Berkeley-bound senior John Rigney. He could have included the entire season within his ecstatic hoot. And then, so many Padres paddled well in the qualifier round last Saturday.

Kyle Nichols just about stole the show from his Carmel mates, winning the 50 free in 21.08 seconds. While he was at it, Nichols set a new school record by .14 seconds. And he won the 100 free in 46.86 — a time he almost inevitably would shatter the next day.

The CHS 400 free relay team — Kent Wehde, Steven Bonanfant, John Rigney, Kyle Nichols — also did some record-breaking. They topped a 17-year-old school standard of 3:15.23 with a 3:14.53 fourth place finish.

Aaron Gaily replaced Rigney in the 200 free relay, but the result was similar. Carmel broke a previous 1:30.7 record, setting a new school mark and pulling up sixth.

Wehde strutted his stuff in the 200 individual medley with a 1:59.33 time — yet another school record — which was good for seventh place.

Wehde backstroked 100 meters in 56.55 seconds (11th), followed by Mike Allaire's 57.48 (14th). Steven Bonanfant was 13th in the 200 free (1:47.57) and 17th in 500 free (4:58.68).

Then the Big Show — actual CCS Championships — happened less than 24 hours later. Mike Allaire and Kyle Nichols turned in especially bright performances.

Allaire dove into first place with 376.25 points, dusting his nearest opponent and earning All-American consideration. Nichols showed he is the fastest high school CCS athlete in the 100 free (46.61), just missing the same honors in the 50 free (21.47 for second place).

CHS relay teams came up big as the 400 free team of Wehde, Bonanfant, Nichols and Rigney finished fourth. The 200 free squad of Wehde, Bonanfant, Nichols and Gaily smashed another school record with 1:29.80 (fourth place).

So — CHS swimmers capped a great season with a score that placed fifth in all of Central California.

■ TRACK & FIELD

Padre women tracksters continued to amaze last Saturday in the CCS Semifinals Meet at San Jose City College. Erica Larson and Darlene Tulua turned in outstanding performances.

Larson flew to third in the long jump (18-00) and second in the high jump (5-4). Tulua had a first in the shot-put (42:6.5) and a discus hurl of 133:10 for second place.

"I'm very satisfied," Tulua said after the meet, "but it's still possible to throw even further."

Both will compete today at the CCS Championships — where more of the same excellence could carry them to State early next month.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

John McEnroe followed up Saturday's win with a frustrating loss to Jimmy Connors in the final.

'The Challenge' rekindles past, launches league

By PAUL WOLF

WHO NEEDED Wimbledon?

Great tennis, with all its excitement, glamor and personalities, came to the Monterey Peninsula last weekend.

And who needed today's top seeds?

Keep your Agassi. You can have your Sampras. Some 4,100 spectators at the Beach & Tennis Club in Pebble Beach witnessed some of the game's most legendary figures — Connors, McEnroe, Borg and Vilas — play fiercely competitive matches with nearly the precision of their heydays.

The four played in "The Challenge," staged from Friday to Sunday. The series was part of the over-35 Champions Tour, a new league sponsored by Quality Inns.

Jimmy Connors, 42, emerged as the winner, going home with $150,000 of the $325,000 total purse.

Sunday's championship match pitted longtime rivals Connors and 36-year-old John McEnroe, each of whom had won an earlier match on the two preceding days. Connors had come back to top Vilas on Friday afternoon, while McEnroe wore down Borg on Saturday.

After winning a grueling first set that lasted one hour, 19 minutes, Connors went on to prevail over McEnroe 7-6, 6-4.

The three-day event was a treat for both serious tennis fans and those locals who were getting their first exposure to live tennis action. The Beach and Tennis Club's clay courts added to the drama as long, entertaining rallies were the norm.

And this was no slack exhibition match; the players went for it. Moreover, they were the same characters we all remember: Borg — that quiet, graceful presence; Connors — cool and confident; and McEnroe — boorish and entertaining.

One thing's for sure — if there's "The Challenge II," the fans here will likely turn out in full force.

Peavey cut by Peppers; future uncertain

Ex-Padre star 1 of 8 players lopped from roster; Salinas opens 1st homestand Friday

By JOHN DETRO

TODAY'S QUIZ: What happens in high-skill professions when young hopefuls go up the figurative ladder too fast?

Prizefighters soon walk on their heels. Or their brains bleed — unto the body's final breaths in some white room.

Operatic neophytes ream out their sensitive vocal equipment, and end up doing TV jingles for Instant Cereal.

Baseball pitchers suffer dead arms, plus shattered sense of self.

There's no way to soften the sports reality: Erstwhile Carmel High baseball hero Russ Peavey was cut from their roster by the Class AA Salinas Peppers of the brand new, independent Western League.

But, you know, club management praised him afterwards. It was thought he simply needed more experience, seasoning, months to establish rhythms on the completely unfamiliar level of play for pay.

The 23-year-old athlete's parents — Carmel longtimers Denis and Bernadette Peavey — got the word a week ago this evening. "We were told they cut eight players," she said, "and Russ was the very last one to be sent home."

Peppers General Manager Keith Blanchard had guessed there would be 26 candidates right before the final cut brought that list down to Manager Dave Holt's preferred 22. But a late rush of paycheck-seekers caused even more guys to pack their mitts and find ways out of town.

Name forwarded

"We were excited about Russ," Blanchard told The Pine Cone this week. "He had trouble in an out-of-town game, but he came back strong. He threw really well. Peppers coaches felt that what his career needed at this time was a job with a Frontier League team."

The Frontier is a rookie league with a two-year limit on participation. Peppers owner Bruce Engel, an Oregon lumberman, also owns a rookie league franchise in Johnstown, Pa.

"Peavey's name has been forwarded to the Johnstown organization," Blanchard said, "and to the other teams in this (Western) league. If he sees these as options — well, I'd say the next step is clearly up to him. We haven't closed the door. He's got nothing to be ashamed of; he did a good job. We just had a lot of pitchers — including one with major league experience — and he was the last man to go."

So Peavey returned to Carmel and began working in construction right away. Since he was off this peninsula as the newspaper's deadline drew near — taking a break at a Virtual Reality Show in San Jose — his mother gave voice to varied feelings.

"Russ started in local baseball at age five or six," she said Wednesday. "The Peppers experience was a pretty big disappointment for us, of course. That's professional sports — no more Little League."

Her son, Bernadette continued, "feels good. Russ is fine. I think the rookie league doesn't start until July. Whether he goes along with that idea depends on what kind of offer a club makes — what kind of living he could make. Or could he live on rookie league income? He might go; we'll wait and see."

Part of the disappointment, Bernadette said, was that "so many old friends of our family had planned to follow Russ through the season. From comments that were made, we believed he had a really good chance (of making the team). Please tell the Peppers that they lost their Carmel Connection. A whole lot of people care about Russ, and wanted to see him pitch over there in Salinas."

The mother admitted ~~that~~ she couldn't predict the direction in which Russ would move. First, he needed some time to ponder variables.

"Russ is thoughtful," she said. "Does he have a future in professional baseball? He'll consider that. It's hard. Look at (Peppers player-coach) Rich Aldrete. He's good enough to play in the majors, and he's not in the majors.

"Well, Russ always has been very popular in Carmel. He has lots of pals here. He can take the time, and find out for himself if the Peppers recommendation — rookie league ball — makes sense for Russ Peavey."

■ **Peppers potpourri:** The new team will play its home opener Friday evening at Salinas Municipal Stadium against the Long Beach Barracudas. Then the three-game series continues on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Blanchard said start times will be uniform at home throughout the campaign — 6:30 Friday nights, 4 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Shortly before this first tilt begins, the team mascot — a giant pepper — will be flown down onto the field by helicopter. Many promotions for "youngsters and whole families" were promised at various future dates by the CM.

In Monterey, tickets may be bought at the Cages batting facility (an Aldrete operation) near Jacks Park. Prices: $4 adults; $3 children under 12 and citizens over 65. You can check out season box seats via 449-9100.

The homestand extends through June 11:

— May 30, 31, June 1 vs. Grays Harbor Gulls.
— June 2, 3, 4 vs. Surrey Glaciers
— June 6, 7, 8 vs. Tri-Cities Posse
— June 9, 10, 11 vs. Bend Bandits.

The loop's southern division includes Salinas, Rohnert Park (Sonoma County), Palm Springs, Long Beach. And the northern division has Bend (Ore.), Tri-Cities (Wash.), Grays Harbor (Wash.) and Surrey (British Columbia).

●

Six of the Western Baseball League teams are managed by names familiar to big league fans, including two former San Francisco Giant players.

■ Derrel Thomas pilots Sonoma County, while "Dirty" Al Gallagher leads Bend. Both played the infield for S.F.

■ Ex-Dodger Bill Sudakis is at Palm Springs.

■ Jeff Burroughs, a power-hitting outfielder with Texas and Atlanta, leads Long Beach.

■ Tom Trebelhorn, former skipper for the Cubs and Brewers, manages Tri-City; and

■ Ex-San Diego slugger Nate Colbert guides Grays Harbor.

Super Bowl XXX

Have eyes on Tempe? June 1 deadline looms to enter ticket lottery

IF YOU'RE feeling lucky and you'd like to attend Super Bowl XXX next January, then you may want to participate in the upcoming ticket lottery.

The National Football League sells Super Bowl tickets only by random drawing. The deadline to be involved in the Super Bowl XXX lottery is Thursday, June 1.

Here's how to go about it: Write your name and address on a card or letter and send by certified or registered mail to NFL Super Bowl Tickets, 410 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022.

Only one entry per household is permitted. Winners of the drawing will be notified in October and will be eligible to purchase two tickets to Super Bowl XXX, played Jan. 28, 1996 at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.

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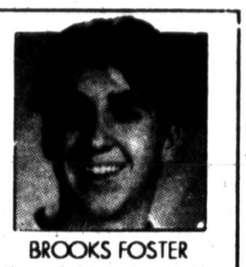
Stevenson lacrosse team vies for state championship

■ Girls softball squad ends successful season with loss.

JOHN DAVI

Pirate Sports Scene


BROOKS FOSTER

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson lacrosse team has been practicing quietly, out of the limelight, for the past two weeks. The Pirates, who took the Condor League championship in February with an 8-1 record, are scheduled to play in the four-team California State Championships this weekend at UC San Diego.

Representing Mid-California, RLS will face off with the Orange County league champion at 2 p.m. while Northern California's Acalanes meets San Diego league champ Patrick Henry right after the first game.

The winners will proceed to the championship on Sunday; losers will square off in the consolation tilt.

The most difficult aspect of the tourney appears to be that the Pirates, whose season occurs during the winter, have practiced for only two weeks. The other three teams, whose seasons transpire in springtime, have been in shape for two months.

But to head coach Jeff Young, the tournament looks promising: "I wasn't sure what to expect. When you're away from each other for a few months, it's hard to get a feel for what everyone's thinking is. But it sure has been a pleasant experience, getting together with these guys again, because we've really picked up where we left off."

Young also cited the upcoming Stevenson graduation, and the concentration of soon-to-depart seniors. "They're still very much Stevenson Pirates," he said. "They want one more notch on their belts before they go."

If the past repeats itself for the Pirates, they could have a fun ride this weekend. RLS faced the NorCal champ Acalanes in a February non-league game, emerging with a 6-3 win — a nice indication of Pirate ability on this championship level.

But Young was quick to discourage overconfidence. He noted that the match happened at the start of the Acalanes season and at the end of the RLS schedule.

Team members are delighted to get such an opportunity, the coach said. "I think we're even better than before."

—J.D.

■ **SOFTBALL**

The RLS girls ended their successful softball season earlier than they had hoped. There was a Saturday loss to Capuchino in the second round of the Division III CCS playoffs.

The Pirates were plagued by five errors in the game — these accounted for most of Capuchino's runs — and entered the seventh inning on the short end of 6-0.

They managed to scrape together a late rally, thanks to triples from freshman Shymala White (who finished two-for-three), sophomore Erin Miller (three-for-four) and junior Erica Daniels.

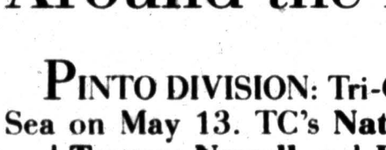
Junior Monica Balestrieri drove in a run with a single. Sophomore Lisa Kroopf drove in another with her sacrificial ground out. But the Pirates finally fell short by 6-4.

Head Coach Ray Sumida said he wasn't disappointed by the early Pirate departure.

"We really had a good year," he said. "We won two tournaments, and the pitching came through. I don't see how there possibly could be any regrets."

The team loses only one player to graduation — Alison Biondi — and hopes to log another successful season in 1996.

"We're looking forward to all of it," Sumida said.



Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

Around the league . . .

PINTO DIVISION: Tri-Cal played Copies By The Sea on May 13. TC's **Nathaniel Hague** doubled, and **Travers Newell** and **Jackie Hare** made strong showings at bat. **Troy Smith** of TC had an unassisted double play at first. For CBTS, **Nathan Canepa** led the hitting, and **Brittany Connell** ran the bases with grace. CTBS's **Paul Holbrook** showed his fielding skill, **Ben Baysinger** caught two pop flies, and teammate **Ben Holden** made an unassisted double play at third...

Yellow Brick Road's **Ross McCafferty** slugged a double at his team's May 16 game with Copies By The Sea. **Phillip Johnston's** hot bat produced two singles and a double, and **Spencer Moran** was 3-for-3 for YBR. CTBS's **Nathan Canepa** had an unassisted double play, **Frank Ortiz** took the bases like a pro, and **Brad Miller** was hot at short fielder with great plays to first. **Ben Baysinger** went 3-for-3 with three doubles for CTBS...

Mustang Division: On May 8, All Sport scored a 15-3 victory on CO Remodel Store. **Dylan Roddick** doubled for AS, while teammate **Alex Heisinger** scored two runs. Winning pitcher **Kevin Dorey** struck out GORS to end the game. GORS's **Reese McDonald** caught a fly in center field...

All Sport took a 6-4 win from New Masters Callery on May 13. **Joe Stoffers** went 4-for-4, with a double for AS. **Andrew Tope** doubled for NMG. In a double play for AS, pitcher **Kevin Dorey** shot the ball to first baseman **Dylan Roddick,** who sent it on to catcher **Joe Stoffers.** NMG's **Maggie Larimer** had a terrific catch as well as a terrific hard-fly hit. **Jonathan Diaz** pitched a 3-up 3-down inning for NMG...

Mission Ranch and Topline Toys were rained out on May 13, but not before **Mark Ferlito** had a chance to pitch two shut-out innings for MR, and teammate **John Littlewolf** doubled. TLT's **Patrick Johnston** got in a great double play, and **James Gillette** was formidable as catcher...

Regan Pollack of Dandy Productions hit a bases-loaded double to score three runs and clinch a 7-5 victory for his team at the May 16 game with New Masters Gallery. **Thomas Duckett** led off with a clean single to start a two-run fourth inning for NMG. There .was a great unassisted double play by NMG first baseman **Andrew Tope.** DP second baseman **Derek Johnson** executed two consecutive defensive gems...

Top Line took on GO Remodel Store on May 20. The top hitter was **Adam Canepa** of GORS, with a homer. **James Gillette** led TL hitters with one double and one triple, and teammate **Alex Conway** doubled. TL's **Christopher Perkins** had a great catch...

Bronco Division: Fourtane Jewelers scored a 16-4 win over Lemos 76 on May 8. **Erik Shepner,** the top L76 hitter, doubled. FJ's **Erik Carl** went 2-for-2 with 2 RBIs, and **Kris Bonifas** went 2-for-2. FJ's **Trey Luster** hit a fly to right field, and **Zak Baysinger's** infield hit brought in a run. **Kyle Breuleux** caught an L76 line drive and threw to shortstop **Michael Newman** at second for a double out. In one L76's **Pat Pallastrini** caught a fly in right field and threw to third baseman **Rick Masten,** who relayed the ball to shortstop **Bryan Langslet** to catch a runner off base. In another L76 double play, **Erik Shepner** caught a fly and threw to **Matt Herbert** at first...

A single run at the bottom of the last inning enabled Carmel Camera Center to edge out Site Services 10-9 on May 9. SS's **Pat White** batted a fly deep into center field, **James Copsey** went 3-for-3, and **Brett Smith** went 2-for-three with one RBI. CCC's **Evan Smith, Evan Parker, Zarosh Eggleston, Ben Eichorn,** and **Michael Heligman** all singled. SS catcher **James Copsey** and shortstop **Brent Fogg** took out two runners trying to steal second. CCC's catcher **Zarosh Eggleston** and third baseman **Joey Aguilar** caught **Max Reiser** in a pickle. **Paul Huish** made a sliding catch in center field for CCC...

Fourtane Jewelers won 12-9 in its May 11 game with Monterey Peninsula Artists. MPA's **Justin Travaille** singled to right with two RBIs, **Jez Munyer** went 3-for-3 with one RBI, and **Irene Ramirez** hit a hard grounder to shortstop. For FJ, **Teddy Gifford** scored a run and **Chris Trump** singled with two RBIs. **Kris Bonifas** had a three-run homer, his third of the season to bring in the winning run for FJ. **Andrew Arthur** doubled with one RBI for MPA, and **Kyle Breuleux** doubled with two RBIs for FJ. MPA fielder **Ryan Dawson** caught two high flies in right field, and FJ shortstop **Kenny Kleinkopf** threw a rocket to first for an out. . .

It was a 6-4 win for Lemos 76 over Site Services on May 13, a game completed afer a 25minute rain delay during the fifth of seven innings. **Matt Herbert** batted in three runs, and **Alex Short** and **Sabian Ford** scored twice for Lemos 76. SS batters **John Perez** had two hits, **Brett Smith** scored twice and had one RBI, and **Andrew Dahl** made a one-RBI single to right field. **Alex Short** pitched a 1-2-3 inning for L76. SS players **Max Reiser** caught a deep fly in center field, then relayed the ball to pitcher **Corey Wood,** who threw to **John Perez** at third for a double play. SS pitcher **Brett Smith** gave up one hit in three innings and had a 1-2-3 inning...

Lemog 76 took a 3-2 win over Carmel Camera Center on May 15. Top hitters for CCC were **Rhett Petit, Joey Aguilar,** and **Tod Myer. Bin Jonsson** and **Erik Shepner** led L76. **Evan Parker** (CCC) doubled. L76 pitcher **Bryan Langslet** struck out eight batters in four innings, and pitcher **Erik Shepner** made a spectacular running catch in foul territory. CCC's **Michael Heligman** caught a foul ball to make a third out with bases loaded...

Site Services defeated Monterey Peninsula Artists 12-5 on May 16. SS's **Brent Fogg** went 3for-5 with one double, batting in four runs. **Corey Wood** (SS) had 3-for-3 and three RBIs. Top hitters for MPA included **Nic Kissell, Jez Munyer,** and **Alex Brant.** Second baseman **Brett Smith** caught two popups in a row for SS. The combined effort of SS's **Brent Fogg, Corey Wood,** and **James Copsey** caught a runner trying to steal home. **Jez Munyer** made his pitching debut and held the lead for SS. MPA pitcher **Travis Moran** tagged a runner trying to stretch a double. Teammate **Keith Kitaji** made a magnificent running catch in right field. **Chris Ling** pitched two innings for MPA, and gave up only one run...

Lemos 76 prevailed over Fourtane Jewelers 8-6 on May 19. The top hitter for FJ was **Erik Carl,** and for L76, **Erik Shepner**. L76's **Pat Pallastrini** delivered "heads-up" action in the field, and FJ's **Michael Newman** and **Kris Bonifas** delivered a double play...

Fourtane Jewelers had a five-run last-inning rally to defeat Monterey Peninsula Artists 13-12 on May 20. Among the top MPA hitters were **David Blagg** and **Jez Munyer,** who doubled; and **George Fontes,** who went 2-for-2 with one RBI. **Robert Jensen** put in a notable batting performance for FJ. MPA's **Ryan Dawson** caught two flies at second...

Carmel Camera Center scored 10 runs to Site Service's 5 runs on May 20. Evan Parker (CCC0 ...d **Joey Aguilar** (CCC) doubled. SS's **Brett Smith** pitched two 3-up 3-down innings, and third baseman **John Perez** threw out a runner at first on a hard-hit grounder. **Max Reiser** threw out a runner at first who had drilled a hit past the pitcher to center field. The CCC catcher caught a foul tip and threw out a runner at first for a double play. CCC centerfielder **Paul Huish** made a running catch, and teammate **Colin Hotchkiss** had a great catch in left field...

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

CRA's stance on TOT

Dear Editor:

The latest edition of Freedom of Speech totally misstates the position of the Carmel Residents Association on the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) issue. I appreciate The Pine Cone allowing me to use its letters section to offer a correction that, otherwise, would not be published for some 30 days.

The board of the CRA has three major concerns about the Carmel City Council's intent to raise the TOT by one-half percent — without taking the issue to the voters in order to fund a peninsula-wide marketing program.

n No other Peninsula city has taken a similar action. Monterey is taking the issue to its voters. Pacific Grove has done nothing. Seaside will not participate. Carmel should not be the only city funding such a program.

n The contract for disposition of the funds raised by this tax calls for five increasingly larger annual payments to the Carmel Business Association totaling $781,000. It is not fiscally responsible for the city to obligate itself for over three quarters of a million dollars when it has no idea if one-half percent of the TOT will actually equal such amount.

n Finally, there is no exact plan for who will spend this money or how it will be used. It could be funneled through the Monterey Travel and Tourism Alliance, through a Monterey partnership or it could end up going to the Carmel Business Association itself.

We are aware of the importance of a healthy business community to Carmel's well-being. However, if future tax revenues were to fall sharply because of an economic crisis, it would be highly unfortunate for the city to be bound by an agreement that could result in the loss of essential services.

Linda Anderson, president
Carmel Residents Association

Judging a judge

Dear Editor:

It's interesting to review the statements made by the candidates seeking election as Monterey County municipal court judges. I personally never vote for an incumbent nor for anyone seeking election who has served as a prosecutor.

As a strong supporter of term limits for all elected officials, I think judges should serve for a fixed term and then return to private life. I oppose career judges since, when you listen to them, they seem to have forgotten that they represent the people of California and exercise their duties because the people have given them limited authority to do so.

When judges use phrases like "this is my courtroom," I get upset. Courtrooms belong to us and judges only use them with our consent.

In my view, long overdue judicial reforms include the need to grade and scrutinize judges on their behavior in the courtroom, their knowledge of the law, the quality of their written work and their ability to be neutral to all parties that come before them.

I don't vote for current or former prosecutors for judges since I believe strongly the relationship between judges and prosecutors is too cozy to permit them to be neutral in making judicial decisions.

I like the idea of judges coming from private practice where they understand the practice of law on behalf of average citizens instead of working for the government and having the bureaucratic frame of mind.

Another example where reform is needed is the abuse of the jury system. Jurors are paid less than the minimum wage for their time, are forced to serve even if it means a total loss of income during their term of service and regardless of the hardship it places on them.

Some people who live in Carmel are forced to travel to King City to complete their jury service, a distance of some 65 miles one way! The whole system is a mess and one of the most poorly run departments of government.

And, sadly, Monterey County judges do nothing to improve the system or make it "user-friendly" as is their responsibility — one more reason to vote in new people.

I urge you to vote for candidates who come from private practice and whose only goal is the neutral administration of justice for all persons.

Look for people who recognize that the judiciary must be far more accountable to the people than it is today and who understand that we expect fair, professional and courteous behavior by the courts at all times.

Howard Nieman, Jr.
Carmel

Illegal, ill-conceived plan

Dear Editor:

The Carmel City Council, by a 4-1 vote, has knowingly done something which is legally questionable — that is to approve a one-half percent special tax increase for an acknowledged, designated purpose which, according to state law, is illegal without a vote of the people.

Even if this action were legal, one would have to be on another planet to approve this kind of tax when the city has made substantial cuts in valued community programs, such as open library hours or grants to social service organizations.

Now the council is gifting an illegal and ill-conceived $750,000 grant to an organization that has no plan or detailed program for spending these dollars.

The community has heard for several years about the "tough times" the city is in. How can tax dollars go to support such ethereal ideas?

This council should not fall into the trap of previous councils, which have responded to various issues and problems with "knee-jerk" reactions. They should cancel their vote on the special tax increase and rethink this issue.

Stacey Baylis
Carmel

(Editor's Note: The council, according to city attorney Don Freeman, did not acting illegally.)

Let's pause to remember the 'giants' on Memorial Day

By WILLIAM M. DETWEILER

IN THE Old Testament, Genesis 6:4 says in part: "There were giants in the earth in those days . . . mighty men which were of old, men of renown."

1995 marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. On this Memorial Day, it's fitting that we Americans pay special tribute to the men and women who gave their lives while serving in America's armed forces during that war.

Most of them were born during theRoaring '20s. They endured the Great Depression, learned the value of honest, hard work, and took to heart the blessings of living in a free nation.

When the war came, they gave up the joys of youth for the sake of their country, trading the comforts of home for the horrors of the battlefield. They left a peaceful civilian life for a dangerous, uncertain future in uniform.

On this Memorial Day, I hope that Americans across this nation will pause to pay tribute not only to those who died in service, but to their friends and relatives who served in World War II. They fought and defeated the most brutal, ruthless and determined enemies the world has ever known.

In some circles today it's popular to portray the free world's enemies in World War II as morally equivalent to America and her allies.

It became apparent last year, for example, that the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., had become mired in such thought. The Smithsonian was planning to display, in a less than favorable light, the Enola Gay — the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb and helped bring the war to a swift conclusion.

As national commander of The American Legion, I'm proud to say that my organization took the lead in the fight to set history straight on the Enola Gay issue.

The Legion's efforts contributed to the Smithsonian's decision this year to display the Enola Gay without the clutter of revisionist history — a twisted lie that sought to portray America as the racist aggressor and Japan as the righteous defender of its culture and homeland. The truth is that America was the defender of peace and freedom in World War II; our war effort was completely honorable and totally moral.

Reflecting on the virtues of the American man-at-arms, Gen. Douglas MacArthur once said: "He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism. He belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom. He belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and by his achievements."

MacArthur was right, of course. The generations that have come up since World War II are the fortunate heirs to a great civilization whose fate hung in the balance just 50 years ago.

On Monday, as we remember the Americans who gave their lives so that you and I may continue to live in peace and freedom, there can be no doubt about the valor of those who rest in our nation's cemeteries at home and abroad.

There are, indeed, giants in the earth.

William M. Detweiler is national commander of The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization, based in Indianapolis, Ind.

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These are the Days!

Bob Dylan

The Black Crowes

Indigo Girls

Second Laguna Seca Days draws top rock 'n rollers

BIG-NAME performers including Bob Dylan, The Black Crowes, Indigo Girls, and George Clinton & the P-Funk All Stars headline the second annual *Laguna Seca Days* two-day music fest this Saturday and Sunday.

Also in the lineup are Beth Hart, Widespread Panic, and Boxing Ghandis. Dylan, The Black Crowes, George Clinton and Beth Hart play Saturday; Indigo Girls, Widespread Panic and Boxing Ghandis hit the stage Sunday. Music starts at noon both days at the Laguna Seca Recreation Area, located on Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas. Wavy Gravy is master of ceremonies.

Foods and activities will be offered in addition to the music. Camping is also available.

The headliners

Bob Dylan's recent *MTV Unplugged* concert garnered a four-star rating from USA Today, rave reviews from People magazine, The New York Times, Interview magazine, the Chicago Sun-Times, the New York Daily News, the San Francisco Chronicle, and the Baltimore Sun. It inspired The Los Angeles Times to write, "Dylan made an unforgettable stand as he turned in what may well prove to be the concert of the year."

Southerners The Black Crowes rose to rock 'n roll fame with 1990's *Shake Your Money Maker,* followed by *The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion.* Selections from their newest album, *Amorica,* are getting much airplay currently.

Indigo Girls hit the big time in 1989, when their self-titled debut album was released. Participating musicians on that CD included Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry of REM; Hothouse Flowers; and Luka Bloom. The album soon went gold.

That same year, at the 32nd Annual Grammy Awards, the Girls were nominated in the "Best New Artist" category, and won the award for "Best Contemporary Folk Recording."

Their latest album, *Swamp Ophelia,* was released in 1994; it entered the Billboard chart at #9. It has since been certified gold. Time magazine called *Swamp Ophelia* the Girls' "most complex and satisfying album."

The Girls also appeared in *Boys on the Side,* which starred Drew Barrymore, Whoopi Goldberg and Mary-Louise Parker.

George Clinton was a funk icon in the 1970s, and his sound is again in favor. Rap stars such as Dr. Dré, Snoop Doggy Dogg and Ice Cube admire Clinton's funk style to the extent that they have sampled his riffs into their tunes.

Widespread Panic, a group which hails from Athens, Georgia (home of REM and the B-52's), has been doing a lot of touring lately. Their latest

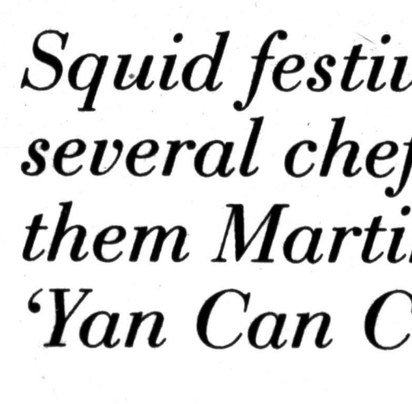
Tickets are $28 for each day, or $55 for both days. Children under 12 are $10 for each day, $5 for both days. More information may be obtained by calling the *Laguna Seca Days* Hotline at (415) 974-6726. Tickets are on sale at all BASS ticket outlets; they may be charged by phone by calling 998-BASS.

Squid festival hosts several chefs, among them Martin Yan of 'Yan Can Cook'

By BETH PENNEY

SQUID! THE very word is not, shall we say, "pretty." The mollusk itself is likewise unlovely, with its tube-like body, many tentacles, and mysterious eyes. Why, then, would anyone come to a festival celebrating squid?

For the past 11 years, an average of 30,000 people each year have proved that there's no real reason to ask "why." They just come to enjoy.



Martin Yan will prove he can cook at the Great Monterey Squid Festival this weekend.

But, according to Festival Manager Bob Massaro, the Great Monterey Squid Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds celebrates not only what it calls the "unique" squid; it pays tribute to the area's commercial fishing industry.

"From the beginning," Massaro said, "we planned to bring notoriety to the squid as a unique seafood,

See SQUID page 47

Maia Carroll trades cameras for canines

■ After 15 years in broadcast journalism, former KSBW-TV anchor goes to work for the SPCA of Monterey County.

By BETH PENNEY

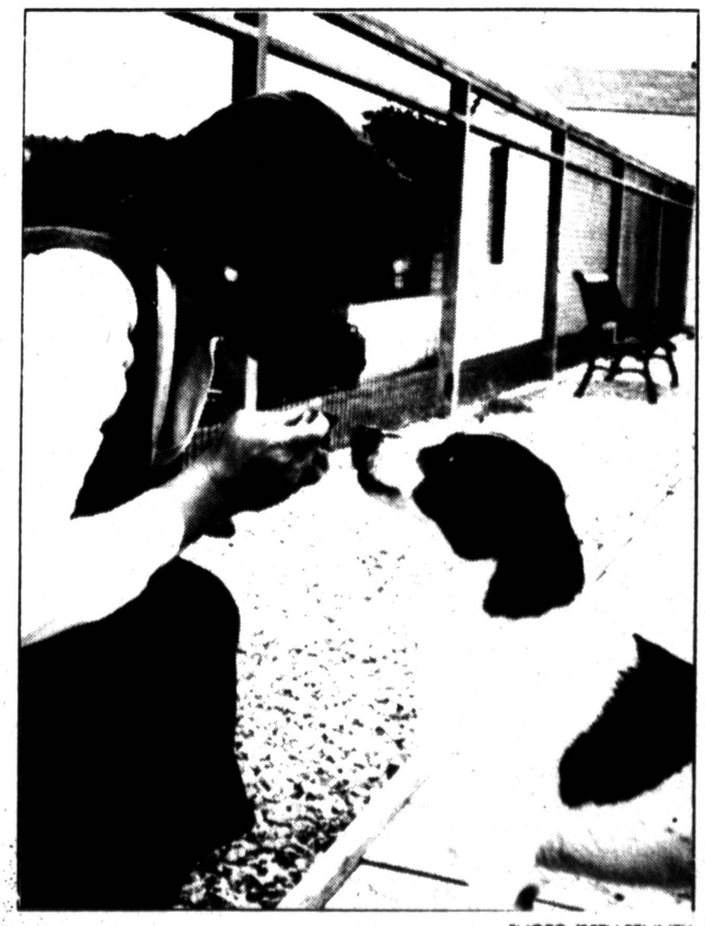
WHICH JOB would you want? Glamorous news anchor, seen by thousands each evening, with a community-celebrity status? Or would you rather come to work each day to a chorus of barking dogs, and share a suite of offices with a large striped cat that acts as an oversized paperweight?

Last month, former KSBW-TV news anchor Maia Carroll chose the latter over the former. As the new Publicity Director for the SPCA of Monterey County, Carroll switched careers after 15 years in broadcast journalism, eight of which were spent at KSBW, to a job that she looks upon as a "great opportunity."

Caring for animals

Carroll's devoted four-year-old shepherd mix, Bonny, originally an SPCA refugee, now shares her office with her, an arrangement unheard of

See CARROLL page 37



PHOTO/BETH PENNEY

Carroll plays with a four-legged friend who, she points out, is up for adoption.

AS THE daylight hours lengthen we seem to be compelled to entertain in the lavender hues of evening, opening up our garden doors for our guests to wander out onto flower-filled patios and decks.

Here we stage cocktail parties or simply open up a bottle of wine to share with a friend. And in our busy lives we rush to get together quick yet delicious hors d'oeuvres.

An older friend of mine once told me that he was sure it was his mother who had invented cocktail parties, bringing them back to America from Austria after the summer of 1928. Her French chef, I was told, took to serving little nibbles of local delicacies, hors d'oeuvres, to accompany the before-dinner drinks.

The popularity of an hors d'oeuvre is short-lived. Served one night at a Pebble Beach party, the brand new canape is sure to be copied and presented later on in the week down on Scenic or out in the valley. By season's end it has been done to death and is only a memory, the handwritten recipe tucked away in the back of some cookbook.

As a child growing up on the north shore of Long Island, the "in" hors d'oeuvres was a round of white bread stamped out with a cocktail jigger, topped with a slice of cucumber and crowned with a dab of mayonnaise and a plump caper.

Retired West County Times food editor and now one of Carmel's elite hostesses Alma Holmgren remembers playing bridge in the 30s, drinking Cokes and gobbling Ritz crackers smeared with cream cheese and decorated with a sliced stuffed olive. Today Alma often serves roasted garlic (bake whole heads of garlic for an hour at 325 degrees with a drizzle of oil) accompanied by sun-dried tomatoes, feta cheese and chopped calamata olives on toasted baguette slices to her guests before dinner.

Do you remember Vienna sausages simmering in a chafing dish, French onion soup dip with potato chips, and mini quiches fresh out of their frozen food package? All of these were good in their heyday but are now out of favor.

Remember the 70s art openings? They seemed to always have stoned wheat thin crackers in tandem with big cheese platters.

Meanwhile, the yuppies insisted upon baked brie cheese in pastry drowning in raspberry sauce when they entertained. Local caterers Diane and Gus Velarde were known for their sandwich bread baskets, asparagus tips, and mandarine orange sections wrapped in prosciutto and decorated with coconut. The Velardes' crudite dip was always presented in a hollowed-out cabbage head.

Hors d'oeuvres come and go. I remember a pretty Christmas party in the late 70s at Gretchen Leach's house in Pebble Beach, when she served my favorite rumaki chicken livers and water chestnuts wrapped in bacon. Carmel lawyer Bill Stewart's specialty then was steak tartare and Ephrain Doner often made cold garlicky mussels on the half shell.

Hummus, chick peas and tahini made their debuts in the late 80s, as did crab legs with an accompanying light mayo sauce. There was also an ***Artichoke Dip*** that I just could not get enough of:

1 14-ounce can of artichoke hearts
1 cup mayonnaise
1/3 cup parmesan cheese

Drain can and quarter artichokes. Fold in mayonnaise and cheese. Heat mixture in microwave until bubbly. Serve with crackers or melba toast.

Another one 10 years ago was ***Smoked Oysters in Cherry Tomatoes:***

1 basket of cherry tomatoes
1 tin of smoked oysters
1 teaspoon horseradish
2 teaspoons mayonnaise

Slice tops off tomatoes and scoop out innards. Sliver off bottoms so that tomatoes will stand upright. Combine remaining ingredients and spoon into tomatoes.

Last weekend I attended my goddaughter Jodi Richter's wedding to David Hayes. The hors d'oeuvres were spectacular, ranging from Beef Wellington to Oysters Rockefeller to avocado-centered sushi. But they were a far cry from the hurry-and-get-something-together-as-my-guests-arrive-in-20-minutes type of hors d'oeuvres.

But one that I sampled, which I will reintroduce into my repertoire, was endive leaves spread with herbed cream cheese and topped with a small shrimp.

Likewise, the *Taste of the Nation* extravaganza, held May 7 at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey, absolutely wowed me. What food! But again, most of the tasty tidbits would require hours of preparation.

However, Erikk Hilgert, executive chef at Monterey's Marriott Hotel, did share his ***White Bean Bruschetta*** with me. I have simplified it a bit here for us harried hostesses:

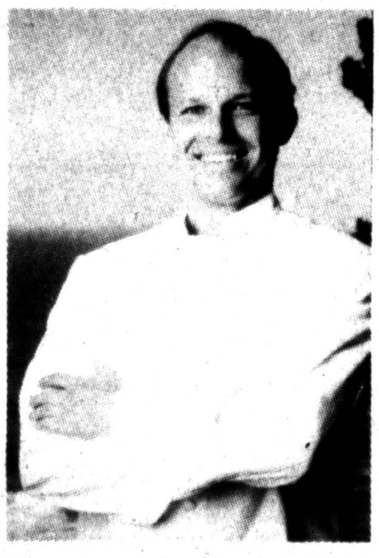
2 15-ounce cans of white beans
1 6 and 1/2-ounce jar of artichoke hearts
1/2 cup sun dried tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped calamata olives
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/2 bunch fresh mint
Salt, pepper and Tabasco to taste

Puree beans and mint leaves in blender using enough liquid to make a nice dip consistency. Reconstitute tomatoes in water or oil. Coarsely chop tomatoes and artichokes, adding jar oil to the mixture. Blend all ingredients and serve with toasted baguette slices.

Busy antique dealer Anna Beck often prepares a quick ***Salsa/Bean Dip***. She puts half an onion, a can of refried beans and a jar of medium salsa in a blender and voila!

*See **APRON STRINGS** page 38*

IF YOU THINK THE RESUME IS *Impressive*, WAIT UNTIL YOU TASTE THE *Food*.



Our new executive chef, Cal Stamenov has workd with some of the world's Great culinary names; Jean-Louis Palladin, Alain Ducasse, Masa Kobiashi, Michel Richard, Pierre Gagnaire.

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Briefly Speaking

Tom Dineen, Dale Lefler and Earl Bozlee (left to right) are just three of the actors/dancers in the Carmel Foundation's annual Revue and Ice Cream Social.

■ Carmel Foundation slates Revue, Ice Cream Social

LIVE FROM the Algonquin is the title of the Carmel Foundation's Revue & Ice Cream Social this year. It's set to hit the stage at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and again the following weekend.

Written and directed by Sandy Williams and starring a large cast of Carmel Foundation members, the Revue is set in a radio station in the 1940s era.

After the show, the audience stays seated and is served ice cream.

Tickets are $6 and are available in the Carmel Foundation's business office on Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth.

More information: 624-1588/

■ 'Longtimers Part II' video now available at library

THE VIDEOTAPE of *Longtimers, Part II* is now available for check-out at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.

The film, which spotlights senior citizen artists of the Monterey Peninsula, was premiered last week in the Sunset Cultural Center during the Carmel Art Festival.

Schools may request free copies by calling producer Marie Wainscoat at 393-9924. That's also the number for individuals interested in obtaining copies of the video to call — they're for sale for $25 each.

■ Dance Kids, Inc. to stage benefit performance for child suffering from leukemia

A BENEFIT performance of Dance Kids, Inc.'s *Dance Kids in Hollywood* is set for Saturday, June 3 at the Carmel Ballet Academy. The admission prices of $20 a head will go toward medical bills for a local child in the hospital with leukemia.

The child, the three-year-old sibling of one of the childeren in the *Dance Kids in Hollywood* cast, is uninsurable, due to his having been born with a heart defect. His family needs help to pay his bills from Stanford Hospital, where he is a patient.

The family owns China Gourmet restaurant on Fifth and Dolores.

Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p. m., followed by the performance at 7:30. More information or reservations may be obtained by calling 624-3729.

■ Monterey Bay Symphony sets Memorial Day concert

A FREE concert on the lawn honoring the memory of Edward F. "Doc" Ricketts and featuring the Monterey Bay Symphony will begin at 2 p.m. Monday at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Joined in two medleys by Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, the orchestra, conducted by Drs. Jack Bayes and Carl Christensen, will present a program of music honoring the memory of Ricketts.

The event also honors the memory of the late Maestro Haymo Taeuber, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony from 1968 to 1985 and originator of concerts on the lawn at the Naval Postgraduate School. He died last February.

At 3:15. p.m.. the Abalone Stompers will perform a jazz set. The day concludes with storytelling about "Doc"s Lab and a free wine reception, both inside the old Del Monte Hotel Honored guests at the reception include cartoonists Eldon Dedini, Hank and Gus Arriola.

The public is also invited to attend the orchestra's rehearsal, beginning at 10 a.m.

More information: 372-6276.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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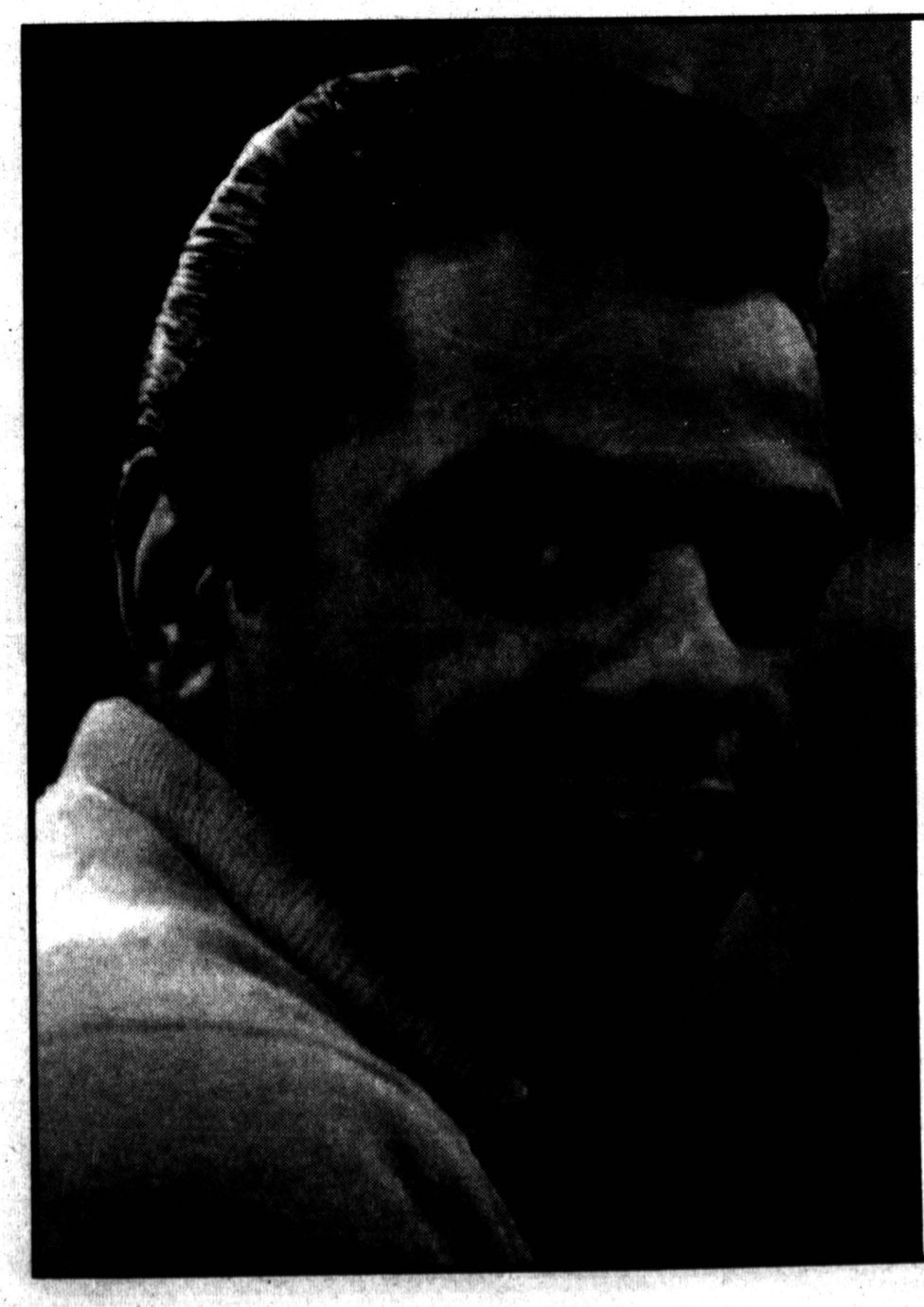
RESERVATIONS: 626-8181



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Ave Maria by Salvatore Ferrantelli

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The members of I Cantori di Carmel gratefully acknowledge our affiliation with Monterey Peninsula College

I CANTORI DI CARMEL IS SUPPORTED IN PART BY A GRANT FROM THE MONTEREY COUNTY CULTURAL COUNCIL.

Taste Buds

Le Coq D'Or

It's like an evening out in Europe

TUCKED AWAY on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues lies one of the best-kept secrets in Carmel.

When my companion and I approached the entrance of Le Coq D'Or, we had no idea we were about to partake of one of the finest meals we had ever experienced. The building's simple exterior belies the wonders inside.

We knew this European country restaurant was different when we were greeted outside the door by the proprietor, Annelore Parsons. When seated, we immediately noticed the European hospitality, a distinct sensation of being invited into someone's home.

Our waitress spoke with a wonderful German accent, adding to the cozy ambiance of this small dining room. Warm peach tones helped highlight the warmth of a close, intimate dining experience.

We started with a glass of white wine to go with the wonderful toasted herb and garlic-topped croutons with a delectable chicken liver pate. Annelore informed us that the already extensive wine list was only partial, that her complete selection of fine domestic and imported European wines was being compiled, yet to be printed.

White wines include such labels as Mirassou, Estancia, Chateau St. Jean and William Hill. For red wine lovers, Annelore recommends George Duboeuf Chateau Neuf du Pape, a fine French selection.

"We also have a good selection of California Merlots and Chardonnays," she added.

Long history in Carmel

Annelore informed us that Le Coq D'Or had a long history in Carmel, dating back to the 1960s when a Swiss couple operated it. She and her 30-year-old daughter, Lorie, the chef, are excited about having brought the restaurant back to Carmel, making it even better than before.

Spending long hours training in Europe, Chef Lorie knows that work can pay off.

"Lorie had always been interested in the culinary arts, being that she grew up in the restaurant business with me," Annelore said. Opting for a full three-year apprenticeship rather than spending just one year training in a German restaurant, Lorie spent one and a half years in Dusseldorf (in the Rhineland) and two years in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in upper Bavaria near Munich. She started at the bottom, scrubbing pots and pans.

When asked to characterize the menu, Annelore responded, "European country cuisine, a mix of French, German and Italian."

Our mimosa salads came next; a simple mix of butter lettuce topped with crumbled egg, parsley and fresh ground black pepper on a chilled plate. The house vinaigrette boasts a hint of Dijon mustard, one of many extra touches that makes Le Coq D'Or stand out among the rest.

Though not rushed, shortly after we set our salad forks down, two steaming entrees were headed in our direction. We noticed the attention to detail in presentation — clean, hot plates garnished with a sprig of fresh dill and lemon wedge. The service was friendly and personal.

Mine, Scallops "Le Coq D'Or," sauteed in a tangy lemon and Chablis sauce and nestled in a light puff pastry, was enough to make even the most critical seafood connoisseur shiver with delight.

Likewise, the Chicken Cordon Bleu was more than my companion could finish. Breast of chicken stuffed with Gruyere cheese and Black Forest Ham, breaded and sauteed with a buerre blanc, gave a whole new meaning to the word rich.

Other popular entrees at Le Coq D'Or include scampi, filet of beef, broiled pork tenderloin and Kase Spaetzle, a German pasta with melted cheese and roasted onions. The sauces make the difference.

Oh, and let us not forget the Pommes Au Gratin, served piping hot in a casserole dish, one of Lorie's specialties. These were the most creamy, cheesy and delectable scalloped potatoes I've ever encountered, and yes, are included in the price of the entree.

Annelore boasts of the restaurant's new "Alsation Onion Tart" — "we're the only restaurant in town with our own."

Though we had no room for dessert, the selection was sinful. Homemade cheesecake, lemon bars with vanilla ice cream and chocolate mousse are but a few of the choices.

◆◆◆

Le Coq D'Or is located on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues in downtown Carmel. Dinner is served nightly starting at 5:30.

Reservations are appreciated, and can be obtained by calling Le Coq D'Or at 626-9319.

LE COQ D'OR impresses with its food, portions and service.

Poetry Corner

Time

The halcyon days pass through time
Like shadows on the sun dial
And ravelled in mist
The sad sweet scent
Of the honey suckle vine
And lost summers
Drifts softly in the wind...

— Sally Hapgood
Carmel

Love's Door

You touch me with
Your words of kindness
But still there is
That painful blindness

That keeps me from
The open door
Afraid to walk
Across love's floor

I feel the heat
From down below
But if I do
Will I still grow

Is love a plant
Is there an order
With rules and such
And lovely borders

I do not think
I'll ever know
If fear survives
Where love grows

— B. L. Rod
Carmel Valley

The Pine Cone welcomes poetry submissions from the local community. Please send them to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921, or fax them to 624-8076.

Untitled

Hungry for the potion
It has to live
Wanting the precious
Juices
To give
Anticipating
Every breath
Of warm and sweaty,
Fleshy earth
The wolves craving
Running bodies
Sequenced in conjunction
Converging antibodies

Clenching moist flesh
Forgetting venery strife
Hungry for the potion
Of life.

— Annette Wecker
Monterey

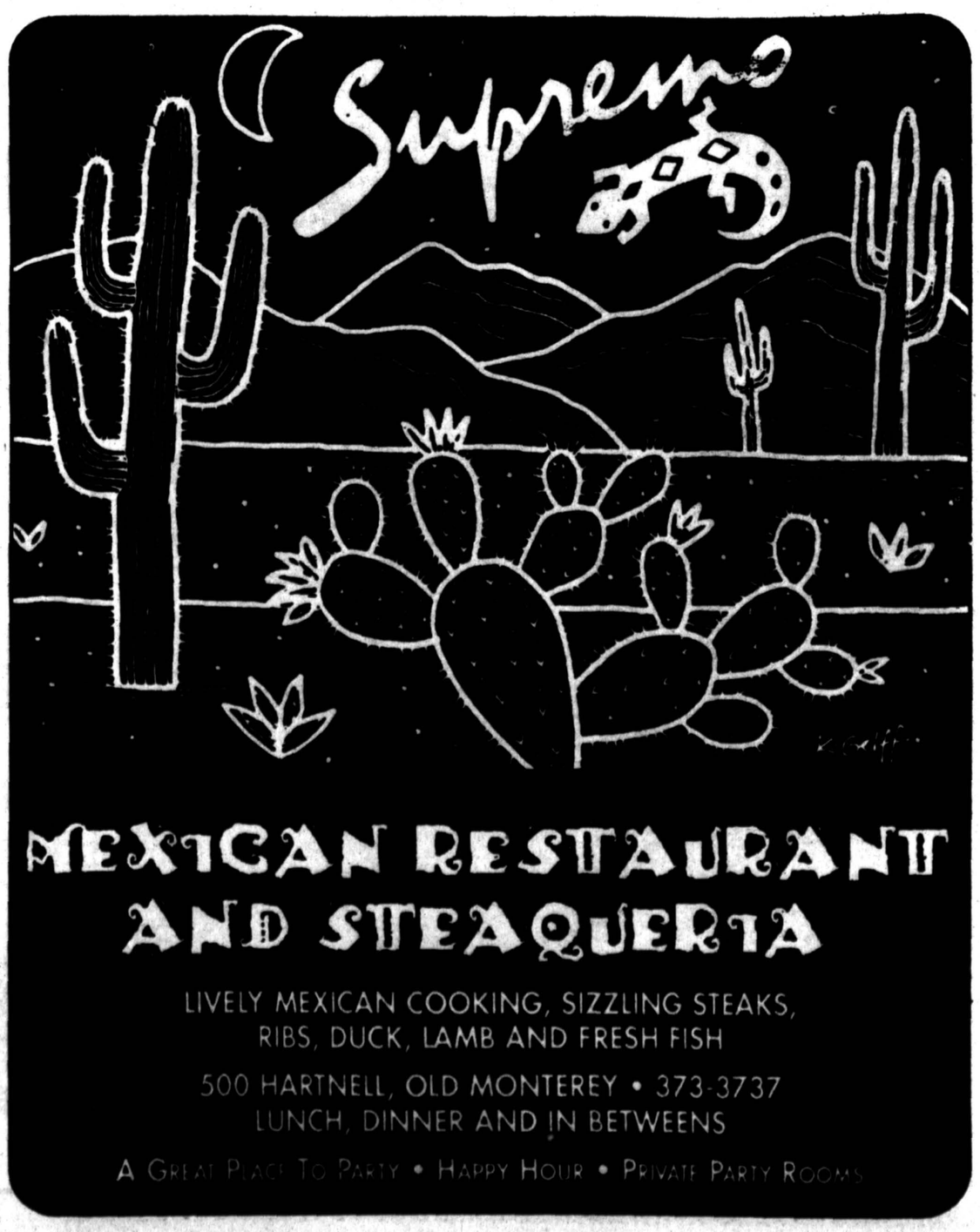
Lenient (Gentle) Mother

Deep in my dreams I expect myself
sailing across the sky.
For I wish to find a breath of
freedom; and a milieu that's easy
to survive. Days went by, I set
my feet on new places and
take a deep breath
beginning to feel free.

Going out into the world I find good
friend. Coming home I see lenient
mother's face and it draws a smile of
happiness. Mother's love is as huge as
Pacific Ocean. She grew me up with
her fountain of sweet milk.

Mother taught me great facts about life
and gave me a lesson for tomorrow.
She puts all hopes in me with trust.
Mother stands me up when I fall to the
ground. In her heart I see so sweet.
I swear to be dutiful to make her
happy and proud.

— Vi Tran (Seventh grade)
Seaside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Former anchor Carroll finds new job fulfilling

CARROLL from page 33

in most TV stations. "I also have three cats," she said, "but they can't come with me to work."

Carroll said that her enthusiasm for working for the SPCA comes from a deep-rooted love of animals instilled in her by her parents, who came from farm families. They believed that "a good person is also a humane person," she said, and there was always "a family stewardship toward caring for animals."

The opening for a publicity director at the SPCA came just as Carroll's contract at KSBW was up for renewal, and "when it came up, I took it," she said.

The decision was not an easy one, however. "There was a lot of anxiety when I thought about leaving KSBW. Could I do something other than broadcast journalism? But then I realized that I did have skills that could be transferred."

And it wasn't a case of just "grabbing the first non-profit job that came along," she said of her decision to leave the TV station. "It's a great opportunity for me to do something good for an organization I feel good about."

Carroll studied communications and English in college, and said she has no formal public relations training, but she's learning quickly. "I just know about promotion. I've promoted spots and series on TV."

The writing, however, is different. "In journalism, you had to do what was assigned, and when you did, you hoped everyone would understand your story. You had to do a lot of work, and you had to do it whether you were interested in the story or not, and regardless of what side you might take."

In comparison, the writing for her new job is "a very subjective thing," and she's having fun with her new-found freedom to get the positive word about the work the SPCA does out to the public.

"But I find public service announcements are difficult. I tend to write such short sentences — that's broadcast journalism — and they call my attention to it. I don't have to do that any more!"

Does she miss the daily news deadlines of a TV news broadcast? "TV work was fun," she said, "and you got to learn a lot. You get addicted to information, to knowing a lot, and the change from that is hard to get used to at first."

But now, she's focused on her new task. "The message I put out is 'become a member of the SPCA,' and I don't have to qualify it with anything."

And the glamor of the news anchor's position? "The hour and a half you're on the air looks glamorous," Carroll said with a smile, "but it's the other six and a half hours of the workday that can wear you out."

One of the reasons Carroll likes working at the SPCA, besides her constant proximity to the animals, is the hours, which she calls "family-friendly."

Carroll lives in Salinas with her business journalist husband of six years and her two-year-old son, and she says she appreciates being free of the TV station's evening work schedule.

Although she has missed the exciting national and world events of the past few weeks from a newscaster's point of view, Carroll has important news of her own to share. In the springtime, she said, the inevitable crop of new, unwanted kittens shows up. "We're getting between 30 and 50 kittens a day," she said soberly.

Her pressing message for this season? "Spay or neuter your pet." Her current project, the SPCA's "Tomcat Tuneup" campaign, will keep Carroll busy, and hopefully happy, for the foreseeable future.

PHOTO/BETH PENNEY

Carroll visits the kennels and cheers this kitty up.

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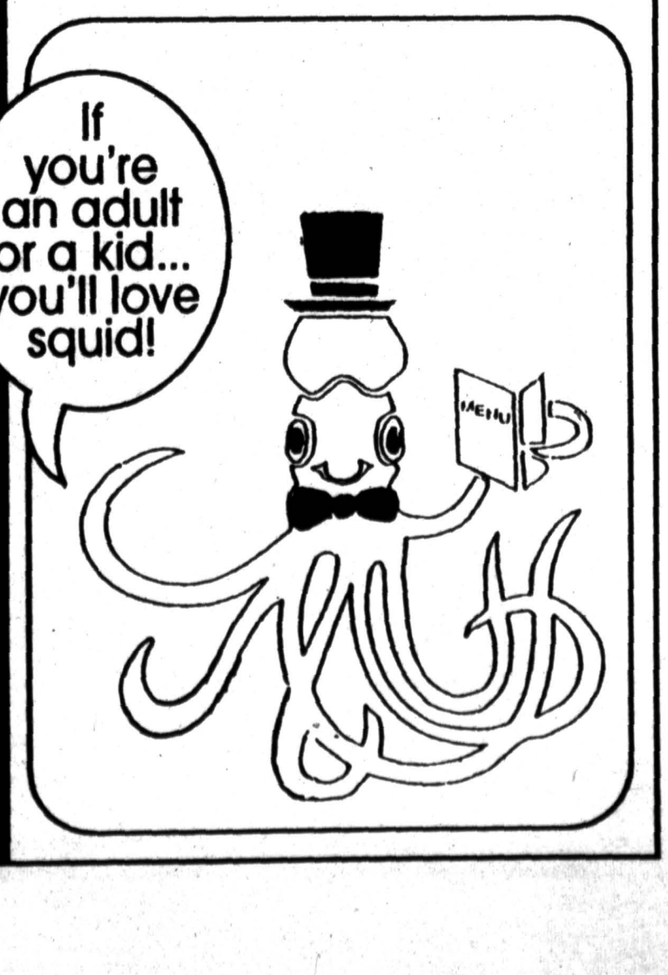

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Jazz lover, generous lady 'Mame' will be missed

LET'S SLOW down this fast-passing moment and whisper a word or two about — Mame.

The Carmel dweller's full name was Marilyn Alice Reid. She was 54 years old when she died, earlier this month, at the Hospice House. Cancer.

A private gathering of friends was held last Sunday at Mame's house. Her ashes were scattered at sea.

And, you know, these points say not much about the rare woman. She loved jazz to the degree that wet and windy nights never kept her away from clubs where worthwhile players worked; the sometimes creepy quirks of this or that musician could not stop Mame from loving what or whom she loved.

She was an artist, painting furniture for children, working at the children's department of our Harrison Memorial Library. More recently, she helped customers of a downtown Carmel bookstore.

Mame's honey-sweet and laid back manner of speech hid great strength. In private life and in her volunteerism among the homeless, hardball stuff came down every now and then.

But Mame — God love the courage of such women — never lost her stylishness. Running one slender hand through her hair: "Oh, well." Pause. "Have you heard that hot CD by Robert Stewart?"

Many of those who liked Mame a lot never knew she was so ill.

Re: Robert

Speaking of Stewart, the young tenorman from Oakland did exquisite sets at that Jazz Store beside KRML Radio in The Crossroads. Scheduling conflicts within his usual rhythm section forced him to work with a pickup pianist and bassist; yet he mesmerized the knowing audience.

Bottom line: Scott Hamilton no longer stands alone in his dedicated celebration of Coleman Hawkins as King Tenor. Just 25 years old, the tall and dapper and serious Robert could play both stars at once from a famous session (Bean and Benny Carter in Paris) and then play himself encircling them with tender regard.

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Dexter Gordon, Lucky Thompson, Chu Berry, Sonny Rollins — each of these giants got his due during Stewart's first set. Set two saw him fly high as Robert Stewart: staggering tempos and seemingly endless ideas.

"He loves the old cats," said Stewart producer and good pal Dennis Sullivan. "First time I heard him, Robert was 20 and working an Oakland blues club. Next youngest man in the band was the 70-year-old piano player. He prefers the old cats, and seeks them out."

Robert Stewart

No wonder neo-traditionalist Wynton Marsalis uses Robert on road ventures.

Check that Jazz Store for the Stewart CD mentioned by Mame. Tonight — same venue — blues-based pianist Ace Hill will front a quartet starting at 7:30.

Ace has worked first-rate jazz scenes from Manhattan to Monterey Jazz Festival. Always big fun. Call 624-6431.

Short takes

■ Jazz unit featured Friday evening from 5 to 7 in Del Monte Center's free music series — Clickard Consort. Steve Clickard plays trumpet and trombone; brother Todd doubles on saxophone and flute. Both write crisp and harmonically fetching originals.

These programs happen near the fountain. Coming up: Dottie Dodgion Quartet (June 2), Alan Berman Quartet (June 9).

■ Over at Pacific Grove, the no-cost Sunday program starts at 1 by the gazebo in Jewell Park. Satin Dolls (1940s vocal trio that can swing) and Broadway Blues Band each will do an hour. The Dolls: Peggy Brown, Lauri Hofer, Marylee Sunseri.

■ For your Future File, those same Dolls will be spotlighted via a benefit dance to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. Area UN supporters sponsor the June 16 event at Monterey Elk's Lodge. Call 624-4888.

Fronting the '40s-type band will be keyboardist and composer Scott Brown. (Yes, he and Peggy comprise a married couple; they have very talented children.)

■ Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will be dark until June 2. That Friday night: Los Angeles pianist Cecilia Coleman fronting a group. Absolute must on June 19 — genius alto saxist Kenny Garrett with Kenny Kirkland at the piano and Jeff (Tain) Watts from the Marsalis network on drums.

■ Russian jazz pianist Gennady Loktionov warms up Los Laureles Lodge on Saturday nights. Guest vocalists welcome.

■ Alligator and his Bayou Boogie Band? At El Nido in New Monterey on Friday nights.

■ Of course you've heard of play doctors who fix creaky shows. The grapevine says former owner Kelly Leonard has come back from New Mexico to help out Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. Significant changes loom.

■ Broadway Blues Band will play Friday night (June 30) during KAZU Radio's sixth annual Brewmaster Classic at the Doubletree Hotel. Tickets available — 375-7275.

■ Former Carmel Valley longtimer Greg Stegeman's now lead voice in The Four Freshmen. They'll be at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco tonight through Sunday evening. In the jazz space there.

■ First Night Monterey (boozeless New Year's Eve party) reminds musicians and vocalists they must apply by June 1 to get a shot at the entertainment roster. It's no volunteer effort; the artists get paid. Call 373-4778.

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More Apron Strings . . .

APRON STRINGS from page 34

Recently, at the Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies benefit held at Judith Wright's magnificent new house up on Jack's Peak, the first place choice for the evening as far as I was concerned was ***Joyce Wright's Shrimp Mold Parfait:***

1 4.25-ounce can of shrimp with liquid
1 8-ounce package of softened cream cheese
3 scallions, chopped
1 can of celery soup
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 cup mayonnaise
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Olive oil

Coat mold with oil. Dissolve gelatin in 1 tablespoon water. Heat soup and add other ingredients. Stir until smooth and bubbling. Cool slightly and pour into mold. Allow to set overnight. Garnish with shrimp and celery leaves. Leftover parfait can be reheated as dip.

Evaluating the hors d'oeuvres of the 90s, the trendy accoutrement seems to be toasted baguettes or bruschetta, the significant other for so many current creations. My present low fat favorite, phoned in to me from my daughter, Cornelia, is ***Tomato Bruschetta:***

1 28-ounce can of whole tomatoes
1/4 cup fresh, chopped basil
3 tablespoon capers
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 baguette

Cut baguette into 1/2-inch slices and toast them in a 350 degree oven for 5 minutes. Pour can of tomatoes into a colander over the sink and chop up with the corner of a spatula. Place tomatoes in a bowl and combine with other ingredients.

Deborah Smith's 'Apron Strings' column appears bi-weekly in The Pine Cone.

Edna Bullock blazes her own photographic trail

■ Widow of famed photographer Wynn shows her artistic maturity with a new book, 'Edna's Nudes.'

By BETH PEERLESS

'Michael at Olmsted Point #2' is an example of one of 'Edna's Nudes.'

ON THE occasion of her 80th birthday, celebrated last Saturday at a reception and signing for her first book, *Edna's Nudes*, Edna Bullock shone brighter than the glow from the 80 candles on her cake.

The outwardly quiet, gentle woman who, for many years, gave love and support to her famous photographer husband, Wynn Bullock, has for the last 20 years developed her own perspective on fine art black and white photography.

At the age of 61, a year following the death of her husband, Edna decided to nurture her own creative urges. Through the years she has produced an impressive portfolio of images, most recently employing the nude human form in concert with the natural environment.

Edna's Nudes has just been published and to celebrate the accomplishments of the late-blooming photographer, the reception and book signing was held in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel. Photos from the book are now on display in the gallery.

One was enough

Underlying the calm exterior of the petite, white-haired artist is a woman full of passion and energy. At an age when many people begin to slow down, Edna forged her way into the world of photography, a discipline she had participated in only as facilitator and observer.

She says that Wynn had made offers to teach her photography, but she felt at the time that "one photographer in the family was enough." Creativity was something Edna displayed in her home-making, child-rearing and as a teacher of physical education and home economics.

Upon retirement, however, after the children were grown and her husband had passed on, the days were no longer filled and time progressed slowly. That speed did not suit her.

With an assortment of photo equipment, a darkroom and its supplies also sitting idle, the opportunity to explore her potential as a photographer arose and she took off running. Edna enrolled in a beginning photography course at Monterey Peninsula College and learned the basics of camera use and darkroom technique. Tirelessly applying what she learned in class out in the field, her skill as a creative photographer grew by leaps and bounds. It wasn't long before she joined her teachers as a workshop assistant, and within a short period of time, began to conduct her own workshops and to exhibit her work.

A subject of her own

Early in her photo career, the subject closest to her heart was wood.

*See **BULLOCK** page 41*

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Well-made submarine drama can't surpass genre limitations

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman star as co-workers with a tense relationship in 'Crimson Tide.'

Review

IN THE arena of war films, submarine thrillers are not among the most dramatic. Apart from the rude sting of a torpedo, the action moves in predictably slow motion. Combat scenes are like watching two drunken whales engaged in foreplay.

The solution is to lower the periscope and get inside the heads of the crew, to plumb the depths of the anxiety they must feel as they inhale stale air and bicker in what may turn, without a moment's notice, into an expensive tin coffin.

Though no film since *Das Boot* has mirrored that kind of edgy isolation effectively, *Crimson Tide* is a fair pretender. In a submarine, the threat of war can be more feared than war itself, and the film does try its best to stoke that fear.

It must also be given credit for constructing a plausible post-Cold War scenario, and for casting Gene Hackman as the cigar-chomping captain. Beyond that, it contains the standard submarine hysterics: noisy sirens, blinking lights, leaking hulls and a dizzying assortment of code names and acronyms that are shouted back and forth across the deck.

In the absence of a bearish Soviet Union, the film-makers have resorted to creating a Russian Zhirinovsky-like outlaw whose forces have seized a missile base and launched a nuclear submarine. Captain Frank Ramsey (Gene Hackman) is ordered to pilot *The U.S.S. Alabama* into the unfriendly waters where the rebels might initiate an attack.

Lt. Commander Ron Hunter (Denzel Washington), representing the new, thoughtful breed of Navy man as opposed to Hackman's bulldog, shoot-first Ramsey, soon proves to be a more annoying adversary to the captain than the Russians. Hunter, given to saying irresponsible things like "the real enemy is war itself," naturally irks Ramsey, who throws back lines like, "We're here to preserve democracy, not practice it."

The small feat that *Crimson Tide* accomplishes with this standoff lies in how neatly the screenwriters appease both liberals and conservatives. Ramsey, for all his hawkish sputtering, remains a principled and — with Hackman's wounded, rumpled expressions — sympathetic character. Hunter is the film's walking conscience, preferring to weigh the alternatives before pulling the trigger. Even though one proves right, both are understandable.

Endless stream

Most of *Crimson Tide* is an endless stream of sailors scurrying through the sub's belly in the wake or anticipation of some undersea crisis. If the *Alabama* isn't slowly ducking an oncoming torpedo, there's an unruly grease fire in its mess or the floating radio becomes severed from its line. One worry, that the hull will crack if the sub falls past a certain depth, is a great tension builder that's unfortunately never even partly actualized.

These flirtations with chaos hide the fact that the Russian sub, while menacing, is usually portrayed as a small fuzzy blip on the *Alabama*'s radar screen. The film had to conjure up something more lively to sustain the drama.

There can't possibly be a more persuasive blood-and-guts commander than Hackman. His Ramsey is polished steel, rasping out orders with curt force. For an actor whose face and bearing become more settled and revealing with age, the role appears near effortless. Opposite the equally dignified Washington, the two are an odd pair of righteous brothers.

Director Tony Scott, whose love affair with war machinery extends back to the brush-cut theatrics of *Top Gun*, casts everything, including board meetings, in a dim, moody light. Nothing is presented plainly: the camera roams the like they're the intestines of some metallic beast. Even the establishing scenes are artificial: Ramsey's pre-mission pep talk to his men is set off by artful groans of thunder, but no lightning introduces them.

Crimson Tide may be best appreciated by those people out there who still want to see America kick some foreign butt.

CRIMSON TIDE
Galaxy Cinemas
Starring: Gene Hackman, Denzel Washington
Director: Tony Scott
Rating: ★★ 1/2

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

This Week at the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Closed For Remodeling
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
My Family 7:00-9:40
The Englishman 7:30-9:30
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Priest 7:45
Pulp Fiction 8:45
Red 5:15-7:00
Strawberry And Chocolate 5:45-9:45
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Crimson Tide 11:00-11:15-1:45-2:00-4:30-4:45-7:15-7:30-9:45-10:00
Johnny Mnemonic 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Mad Love 11:00-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
The Little Princess 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
While You Were Sleeping 12:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Boys On The Side 6:30
Dial 'M' For Murder 4:45-7:00-9:15
Legends Of The Fall 4:00-6:30-9:00
Outbreak 4:30-7:00-9:30
The Road Warrior 4:30-9:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Die Hard With A Vengeance 4:30-7:40-10:30
Forget Paris 4:50-7:15-9:40
French Kiss 5:00-7:25-10:00
Rob Roy 7:00-9:50
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MAD LOVE
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00
10:15 NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

CRIMSON TIDE
(R) • THX DOLBY ✔ ULTRA STEREO
*11:00 ✔11:15 *1:45 ✔2:00
*4:30 ✔4:45 *7:15 ✔7:30
*9:45 ✔10:00

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING
(PG 13)) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

A LITTLE PRINCESS
(G) ULTRA STEREO
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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'Murder in the Old West' is fun, interactive dinner theater

By JOAN SWARTZ PAONESSA

MURDER BY Design, the San Jose-based mystery-theater company founded and directed by Katie Hackett, has opened a dynamite production of *Murder in the Old West* at Peter B's On the Alley inside the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey.

Round tables accommodating 10 to 12 people are arranged in such a way as the players weave in and out among the diners.

The presentation is thoroughly interactive; the actors become part of the dinner service, the audience enters into the dramatic action, and there's lots of spontaneous and amusing conversation between the performers and those members of the audience who feel inclined to chat.

The timid should not be put off from going, though; those who prefer to just sit quietly and watch wil feel quite comfortable.

Two bulletins are distributed as players arrive. They are announcements from the "Dodge City Herald" of Oct. 1875, detailing the happenings surrounding two mysterious deaths at the Triple X Double Y Ranch.

To delineate the plot further would spoil the fun and suspense; it's sufficient to say that there are enough twists, turns and red herrings to corkscrew an audience member's mind into complete confusion. This is, of course, the players' objective, as those who are watching try to determine "who dunnit" in an effort to win one of three prizes.

Demanding roles; actors deliver

The character names are outrageously pun-ish, and the action is effectively broad. The interactive role is a challence to the actor; it goes against all the conditioning he receives in more traditional stage settings, where a "fourth wall" separates the actors from the audience.

A scene from 'Murder in the Old West,' staging for two more weekends at Peter B's on the Alley restaurant in the Doubletree Hotel.

Hackett and Monterey Peninsula resident Robin McKee, who cast and staged the production, have prepared their performers well, and they in turn have risen to the occasion beautifully.

As the housekeeper, Nancy Kocher delivers another knockout performance; this lady always seems to know what she's doing on stage.

Bill Logan is delicious and avuncular as the doctor who explains much of the action. Tom Marr plays a sentimental drunkard most convincingly, and Peter Reynolds does a fine job as his brother, the ladies' man.

David White plays the Marshall in an appropriately earnest manner. The role of the sashaying temptress is very well played by Patricia Bennett, while Pat White is excellent in what is perhaps the most complex part, that of the rancher's niece.

Play-goers have a choice of four entrees, all well-prepared; the enjoyment of the entertainment is enhanced by the quality of the food.

All in all, it's a grand way to spend a Saturday night, and is an interesting new option for those seeking an entertaining weekend diversion.

'Murder in the Old West' repeats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and on June 3. Doors open at 7 p.m. The admission price of $39 includes dinner, tax and gratuity (beverages are excluded). More information/reservations: 649-4511, ext. 170.

Joan Swartz Paonessa is a free-lance writer and Monterey Peninsula resident.

Bullock celebrates 80th birthday with extensive portfolio, new book

BULLOCK from page 39

knot holes and the knots themselves fascinated her because "their textures and movements appealed to me," she says. "I wanted to photograph something that Wynn had not done - a subject that would be mine."

Her approach to learning photography followed the path of the West Coast school of photographers, which includes the Monterey Peninsula's best-known masters of the medium: Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Morley Baer, and of course, Wynn Bullock, incorporating landscapes, seascapes, portraiture and other nature studies into her portfolio.

In the early 80s, her eye turned toward the nude. "I've always enjoyed the human form, male and female," she says. "Photographing unadorned human beings in relation to themselves, each other, and their environments has been an enlightening, productive process for me."

Her use of soft focus, double exposure, collage and sandwiched negatives provides variety in the exposition of this genre of photography.

One of the highlights of her artistic career came in 1991, when she was invited with seven other American women photographers to visit Russia and show their work with 45 Soviet women in a joint traveling exhibition. This was her first trip abroad, and the experience was heightened by the fact that six of her nudes were chosen for the exhibit.

Edna's Nudes features 74 of what she feels is her best black and white photographic images. The text for the 112-page book was primarily written and edited by her daughter Barbara Bullock-Wilson The exhibition at the Marjorie Evans Gallery kicks off a three-year traveling exhibit to accompany the publication of the book.

The Monterey Peninsula is home to many artistic individuals, but one of its examples of a lust for living life to its fullest potential is Edna Bullock. Her accomplishments stand as inspiration to people of all ages.

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Classical Concerts in Review — May

■ *May 6:* Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Competition

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

THE 24TH Annual Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Competition, held Saturday, May 6 in the auditorium at Sunset Cultural Center, was a most satisfying and enjoyable event.

The contest is an exciting experience. It provides an enlightening and encouraging view of the continuing interest of talented young people in achieving musical excellence.

Usually entered by groups from well-known university music departments and conservatories, this year's event included three piano trios, one string quartet, one string quintet, two saxophone quartets and one woodwind quintet.

Five prominent musicians who both teach and are active in their fields — flutist Francis Blaisdell, clarinetist Gary Grey, pianist Raul Herrera, violinist Philip Levy and violist Detlev Oldhausen — are all eminently qualified and experienced judges and their choices evoked general agreement from the enthusiastic audience.

The winners

The AT&T National Pro-Am Youth Award for strings ($2,500) was won by the Ermina Piano Trio from the New England Conservatory. Coached by Patricia Zander, the group sounded truly mature and polished in their performance of the Brahms *Trio in C Major* Op. 87. The romantic aura they imparted to the music was masterfully projected.

Their projection of the Shostakovich *Trio in E Minor* Op. 67 was a remarkable combination of virtuosity and sensitivity. They can surely hold their own among their already professionally functioning colleagues.

The Angie Machado Award for woodwinds and brasses ($2,500) was given to the Tempest Winds of the University of British Columbia, coached by Jesse Read, whom we all know and admire for his work with the Carmel Bach Festival.

These excellent players chose the unusual and intriguing *Woodwind Quintet* (1967) by Jacques Hetu. They gave a vivid projection, blending their instruments' tone into a fine portrait of this music. Samuel Barber's *Summer Music* Op. 31 also was beautifully expounded. Its wistful quality as well as its variety of moods were presented in a fine ensemble effort.

The Florence Allen Award for any instrumental ensemble ($1,750) was given to the Cambiata String Quartet from the Cleveland Institute of Music coached by Susan Waterbury. Yet another fine, sensitive and accomplished group, their performance of quartet music by Mendelssohn and Shostakovich was of high quality.

The W. Frederick Schaad Award, also for any instrumental ensemble ($1,250) was captured by the Spyri Trio from the Peabody Conservatory. Coached by Earl Carlyss, they still need more musical maturity and smoothness, but were technically well able to encompass trios by Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

Local music lovers must also applaud the Chamber Music Society for making such a major contribution to the musical culture of more than just this area. These awards are a definite inspiration and encouragement to young musicians.

■ *May 12:* Mozart Society

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

AS MEMBERS of a musical audience, we sometimes have the disappointing experience of hearing one of the world's finest musical groups, like the Tokyo or Guarneri string quartets, in concert, and while admiring the perfection of its precise, meticulous musicianship and ensemble, we inwardly wonder why we aren't enjoying the concert more.

What is often missing is spontaneity — that refreshing quality generated when musicians communicate to the audience through their stage presence and performance that they are enjoying being in front of this audience and enjoying the process of making music, not just playing another gig in another town on a long concert tour.

When the Gold Coast Chamber Players appeared under the auspices of the Mozart Society of California on Friday evening, May 12, at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey, this group of splendid young musicians displayed a refreshing charm and spontaneity in their music making that absolutely won over the audience.

Winning combination

The players, violinist Connie Gantsweg, violist Pamela Freund-Striplen, cellist Sarah Fiene, flutist Janet Ketchum, oboist Andrea Plesnarski, clarinetist Anthony Striplen and pianist Josephine Gandolfi, are all attractive people, in terms of physical appearance. In addition, their winning stage presence was so genuine I felt that I was in someone's living room enjoying an intimate, informal concert rather than a presentation in a concert hall before an audience of several hundred people.

In addition, these young musicians radiated a friendship and trust among themselves.

Most impressive

The two most impressive pieces on the program, the Mozart "Kegelstatt" Trio in E-flat Major, K.498, and the Mozart *Quartet in B-flat*, K.378 (the latter originally a sonata for violin and piano, but heard here in an arrangement for clarinet and strings by J.A. Andre), both featured the extraordinarily fine playing of clarinetist Striplen.

Gandolfi proved herself a nimble ensemble musician in the "Kegelstatt" Trio, playing with elegance and suave charm, and when oboist Andrea Plesnarski was troubled with moments of condensation gurgling in her oboe, she merely stopped the ensemble, rectified the situation and continued playing. This incident was an example of the fresh spontaneity exhibited by the musicians in this ensemble.

The Gold Coast Chamber Players gave us an evening of superb music making—skill, authority, charm and spontaneity. What a winning combination!

■ *May 13:* Ensemble Monterey

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

ENSEMBLE MONTEREY, which has achieved its well-deserved reputation as one of the Monterey Peninsula's most unique and special musical organizations, was heard in a sparkling season finale the night of Saturday, May 13.

Once again Music Director and Conductor John Anderson developed an evening's entertainment of fresh and engaging music, giving a large audience an opportunity to enjoy an unusual selection of innovatively-selected compositions performed in a delightful fashion.

With a concert entitled *An Evening in the Baroque*, Anderson brought his highly capable group of performers together to give a sampling of some of the lesser-known gems by a variety of different composers of the period.

The evening began with the excellent, sweet-toned playing of Doug Worten in the piccolo trumpet solos of the *Sinfonia Concertante in D Major* by the rarely-heard composer Johann Molter who is being newly appreciated. This Handelian music is celebratory and light-hearted, and the small accompanying wind group played with precision and sparkle. Pure entertainment music, it was fun to listen to.

Georg Phillip Telemann was once considered the premier composer of the German Baroque, but later was almost forgotten. He too has been newly appreciated and the "Quartet in D Minor" from *Tafelmusik* is an example of some of his best writing. It is gentle, refined music with touches of virtuoso passagework and the Ensemble members were very well matched and faithful protagonists.

Vivaldi's *Concerto in C Major for the Soloists of San Lorenzo* brought together the full complement of the Ensemble. Strings, winds (most unusually for the period including clarinets) and harpsichord participated in a strongly written concerto grosso which allowed for many fine solo parts. David Dally handled his demanding violin part very adeptly.

Then, harpsichordist Laura Rhoades was a polished performer in music by one of the very few women composers of the period. The *Suite in D Minor* by Elizabeth-Claude Jacquet de la Guerre is typical in reflecting the influence of her noted contemporary Francois Couperin. Dr. Rhoades' playing was a model of clarity in the innumerable ornaments customarily heard in the music of the period.

The evening ended with the most unusual music of all — funny Bach. His *Coffee Cantata* is a slightly silly, satirical commentary on a craze that was sweeping Germany in the 1730s. Soprano Roberta Joiner, bass David Cox and tenor Joe Meyer gave a rousing performance of what really sounded like a brief comic opera. Done in costume and with appropriate staging, it was another outreach venture and musical exploration by Anderson and his hard working musicians.

■ *May 21:* Monterey County Symphony's season-closer

By LYN BRONSON

THE MONTEREY County Symphony presented its last concert of the 1994-95 musical year on Sunday, May 21.

This season has been advertised as "Suttle's Season," as it represents the 10th anniversary of Clark Suttle's reign as conductor and music director. And, in looking back over this decade, it has to be said that Suttle deserves a great deal of credit for building such an solid orchestra during this short period.

At every symphony concert we are reminded that this is a very young orchestra, for it is difficult to spot a gray head of hair anywhere. It is also, from all reports, a happy orchestra..

Although we had originally been led to expect that the season would end with a performance of Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis*, it was announced a few months ago that there would be a substitution — Haydn's *Mass in D Minor, Hoboken XX\11*, known as the "Lord Nelson Mass" because Nelson's victory at Trafalgar was being celebrated in 1798 as this work was being completed.

Joining the orchestra and chorus were four distinguished soloists — soprano Jane Adler, mezzo-soprano Lucille Beer, tenor Don Bernardini and bass Myron Myers. Each gave gave stylish performances, rich in detail, and neatly articulated.

Bass Myers was especially outstanding for his resonant, commanding voice which reminded me of the Bulgarian bass, Boris Christoff. The orchestra, chorus, and soloists received warm applause at the work's conclusion.

Maestro Suttle also brought Chorus Director Ken Ahrens forward to share in the applause for his excellent work with the chorus.

The second half of the concert was devoted to Brahms' *Second Symphony*. Although this symphony was written in Brahms' middle years, it has an autumnal quality that always contains a bittersweet tinge of regret for things not accomplished. It is also a work of extraordinary smoothness — for example, it is difficult to find a dotted rhythm anywhere. Suttle managed to sustain the intensity of this noble work throughout its course and delivered a very satisfying performance.

CALENDAR

Thursday/25

THEATER

Chicago — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., adults $15, children/seniors $11. Phone 646-4213. Through May 27.

Oleanna — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $12. Phone 622-0100. Through May 27.

MUSIC

Helcio Milito Trio with Pianist Bob Phillips and Guitarist Geoff Stewart — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Jazz Bands — Monterey High School, Hermann Drive, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-1042.

Wally's Swing World — Marriott Hotel, Ferrante's, Calle Principal and Franklin, Monterey, 8-11 p.m., $5. Phone 647-4020.

LECTURES

Sharks — "Basking Sharks: Their Abundance, Distribution, Feeding Behavior and Ecology in Monterey Bay and Elsewhere" by Cheryl Baduini, Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall, Boatworks Building, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-4281 or 372-0577.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting — Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, noon, members $14, non-members $16. Phone 659-4000.

Video Art Class with Greg Enyart — 620 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 7 to 9 p.m., $10. Phone 649-6233 or 626-2962.

Friday/26

THEATER

Chicago — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., adults $15, children/seniors $11. Phone 646-4213. Through May 27.

No Sex Please, We're British — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., adults $12, children 12 under $5. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through June 18.

Oleanna — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $12. Phone 622-0100. Through May 27.

The Hand of the Law — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., adults $8, teens/seniors $7, children 12 under $5. Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

MUSIC

Doug McArthur & Jeffra — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Helcio Milito Trio with Pianist Bob Phillips and Guitarist Geoff Stewart — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friends of the Library Book Sale — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m., $7/10. Phone 648-3160.

Self-Realization Discussion — C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

Sierra Club Potluck — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

Saturday/27

THEATER

Chicago — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., adults $15, children/seniors $11. Phone 646-4213. Through May 27.

Murder in the Old West — Doubletree Hotel, Peter B's on the Alley, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m., dinner/theater $39. Phone 649-4511. Through June 3.

No Sex Please: We're British — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., adults $12, children 12 under $5 Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through June 18.

Oleanna — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2/7:30 p.m., $12/$8. Phone 622-0100. Through May 27.

Rock 'n Roll Kids' Revue — Hoffman

See CALENDAR page 47

LOS LAURELES
& THE VANDERBILT HOUSE
invites you to our
CLONINGER CELLARS
Winetaster's Dinner
Friday, May 26, 1995

*Featured Wines**

'92 Cabernet Sauvignon • '91 Chardonnay • '92 Pinot Noir

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

BABY SPINACH SALAD
With Shrimp and Goat Cheese Croutons

BROILED RIBEYE STEAK
With Grilled Onions and Cabernet Demi-Glace
prepared with Twice Baked New Potatoes

PINOT NOIR POACHED PEAR
With Mascarpone Creme Fraiche

** Your dinner includes a glass of wine from the featured Cloninger Cellars*

$23.95 per person, plus tax

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT:
Friday, May 26 - Buddy Jones
Saturday, May 27 - Rhythm & Rouge

LOS LAURELES
An Historic American Country Inn

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313 W. Carmel Valley Road – Carmel Valley

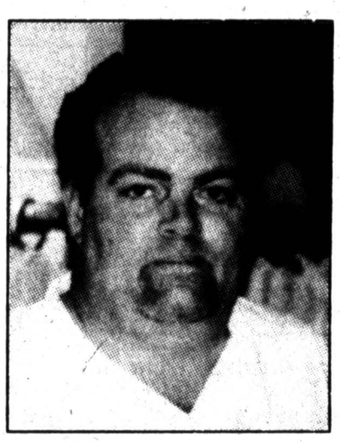
Taste Buds

GIULIANO'S
Elegant yet casual

IF YOU'RE in the mood for a cozy, casual Italian restaurant with a pretty dining room and an elegant feel, Giuliano's is right up your alley. Whether you desire a multi-course meal, just a glass of wine, or cappuccino and dessert, Giuliano's welcomes all comers.

Those familiar with Carmel may remember Giuliano's as a "fancy" restaurant where the waiters wore tuxedos and a pretentious air. Well, the restaurant has been sold and the atmosphere changed, according to chef and owner Christopher Caul.

"People still think of Giuliano's as 'that special occasion place,' and we don't want to be known for that," Caul said. "The first thing we did was take the waiters out of the tuxes. Now they wear white shirts and bright ties, so that you get a little of their own personality coming through."



CHEF CAUL

Caul hails from New York state, where he owned and operated restaurants in Fishkill and Cold Spring. He has also worked at Casanova restaurant in Carmel and at Giuliano's under its former owner.

He's been in the restaurant business since age 13. "I've never really done anything else," he said.

Caul put in a light-colored wood floor and recovered the benches and cushions in maroon fabric, so that the interior is light, open and airy. Wall lamps lined in pink fabric and pastel-colored ceramic vases of dried flower arrangements give the restaurant a soft, relaxed feel.

The revamped wine list now features a more affordable selection, including several local as well as Italian wineries. My friend and I sampled the tasty Vigneto Sortesele Trentino Pinot Grigio.

Diners at Giuliano's start their meals with what Caul terms a "taste from the chef" — a small complimentary appetizer that changes according to Caul's whim.

Our "taste" was a variety of olives marinated in extra virgin olive oil and fresh herbs, topped with Parmesan cheese. They were deliciously intense in flavor.

Pastas and ice creams are made fresh on the premises, and all meats, fish and game are grilled over mesquite.

Generosity

Wines are served in thin, gracefully-shaped glasses, and the bread basket is whisked away and refilled whenever empty. Ours was filled three times during the course of our meal.

Food comes to the table on warmed plates and portions are generous. We sampled a cream of tomato soup with basil pesto swirl as an appetizer, and it was large enough for two people to share. A confetti of basil, pepper flakes and Parmesan decorated the large bowl's rim.

We also tried the chanterelles mushroom ravioli appetizer special, served with a flavorful broth. It was delicious, as were the escargot, baked in a ramekin with tomato sauce and bread crumbs.

Nearly full, we shared a grilled vegetable plate, which came with a mild, sweet, soft polenta. The red and yellow bell peppers, zucchini, portabella mushrooms and eggplant were cooked to perfection, with a nice smoky flavor from the grill.

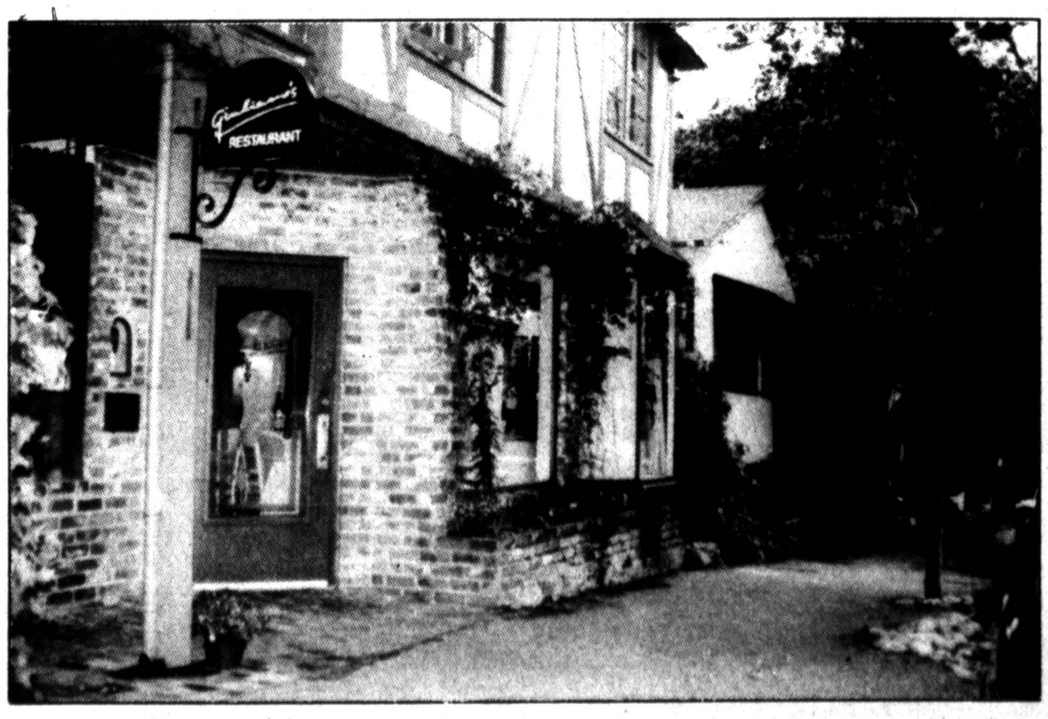
After our meal, we enjoyed cappuccinos and shared a tiramisu, served in a wine glass and topped with espresso sugar and a mint leaf. It was one of the best tiramisus we've ever tasted.

Giuliano's is moderately priced: appetizers range from $5 to $9; entrees $11 to $22, with a median price of $16-$17; and desserts are between $4 and $5. Wines are priced moderately as well.

It's all in keeping with Caul's philosophy — "You can spend a little or a lot. We like to leave that up to the customer."

◆◆◆

Giuliano's, located at Mission and Fifth in Carmel, is open for dinner from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, open later Friday and Saturday. Information/reservations: 622-0650.



The cozy exterior of Giuliano's welcomes you indoors for fine food and wine.

Cottages of Stone

The La Rue Gallery will host a reception for watercolor artist Diane Stone, whose 'Windermere Meadows' is shown above, from 4 to 8 p.m.Saturday at the gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The exhibition is on view through June 4.

"Holland in Bloom"
Dutch Series by
DUANE ALT
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with original compositions interpreting his paintings
Art Walk - Friday Evening, May 19 6 - 9 pm
Artist Reception - Saturday, May 20 5 - 7 pm

Dolores between 5th & 6th in the courtyard across from
the Carmel Art association - Carmel-by-the-Sea - 624-9561

Art Briefs . . .

■ Second Carmel Art Festival pronounced successful by organizers; will be yearly event

THE SECOND annual Carmel Art Festival, which took place Thursday through Sunday of last week, saw a large turnout at all of its events, according to festival co-chair Billie Di Monaco.

The events that were new this year, such as *Art in the Garden* and the *Sculpture in the Park* exhibit, were very well-attended and will be part of next year's festival, Di Monaco said.

Sculpture in the Park "was probably the show-stopper of the event," she said.

Art in the Garden raised $4,000 for the City of Carmel's Art in Public Places fund, which acquires art for city-owned buildings and parks.

The "People's Choice" awards given at Art in the Garden were: Andre Balyon, first place; Lynn Lupetti, second place; and Thomas Metcalf, third place. These awards were the result of Art in the Garden attendees' votes on these artists' works painted during the previous day's Plein Aire Painting Event.

The winner of the Carmel Youth Art Show's "Best of Show" title this year was 15-year-old Carmel High School student Xavier Morgenrath.

■ Pacific Repertory Theatre slates Artfest

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre's third *Monterey Bay Artfest* is slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey.

Hand-made, original fine arts, crafts, toys and other unique items will be offered, as will international foods.

Among the entertainment is Andean music band Kashwa, folk music duo Wild Hearts, clowns, and face-painters.

PRT's Fairy Tale Theatre will perform the classic children's tales Chicken Licken, Brementown Musicians, Androcles and the Lion, and Jack and the Beanstalk.

Admission is free. More information: 622-0700.

■ Big Sur artist Heidi Hybl given award for First Night Monterey project

FIRST NIGHT Monterey and Big Sur artist Heidi Hybl have received the highest creative award from the International Alliance of First Night Organizations for Hybl's "Window of Hope" community collage.

The Window of Hope collage was a 12- by 24-foot representation of the facade of the Louvre in Paris.

On First Night, the second annual, alcohol-free New Year's Eve celebration, individuals of all ages were encouraged to create collages with their wishes and hopes for the New Year. Each collage became a window pane on the structure, which was covered with these artworks by midnight.

The Creative Program Award was one of six presented to artists who participated in 130 First Night celebrations in the United States, Canada and Europe on December 31, 1994. The awards were announced at the international First Night conference in Mobile, Alabama.

Visual artists are being sought now to create a new participatory sculpture and other art installations as part of First Night 1996. Traditional, classical and innovative performing artists are also encouraged to apply. Participating artists are paid and retain all rights to their work.

The application deadline is June 1. Additional information and applications tare available by calling 373-4778, or by writing First Night Monterey, P.O. Box 185, Monterey, 93942.

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Wild Hearts • Ron Blair • Mark Shilstone • John Keller
Roger Masson • Pat McAnaney • Elizabeth McNeely
The Pointless Sisters
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313 W. Carmel Valley Road • Carmel Valley • 659-2233

Current Art Exhibits

Alvarado Gallery — "Treasured Gardens of the Monterey Peninsula," Monterey Conference Center, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3858. Through June 30.

Amber Studio of Art — Nicholas Cornea, sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — "Coastal Imagery," photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through June 15.

Big Horn Galleries — "The Contemporary West," mixed-media, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through June 6.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Tracey Adams, Leonard Han, and **Sally Sanders,** "Works on Paper," Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through May 26.

Carmel Art Association — Helen Barker, watercolors/pastels. Through May 29. **Julie Smith,** "Seventeen Syllables: Visual Haiku," Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through June 7.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Kayla Perper, abstract paintings, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through May 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Brian Taylor, hand-made books, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through May 26.

Classic Art Gallery — Contemporary Dutch Masters, San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-0464. Through May 31.

Cooper-Molera Adobe's Spear Warehouse — Marcia DeVoe, "Historic Gardens of Monterey," photography, Munras and Polk Sts., Monterey, noon to 3 p.m. daily. Phone 624-3363. Through May 31.

Fine Woodworking of Carmel — Warren Atkins and **Karl Pohl,** woodturnings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 622-WOOD. Through May 31.

Great Frame Up Gallery — Suzette Sayles, watercolors, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Phone 624-8454. Through May 26.

Hairpin Alley — Tracey Adams, monotypes, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-1330. Through July 30.

Howard Portnoy Gallerie — Jacques Dunoyer, paintings, Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 624-1155. Through May 30.

La Rue Gallery — Diane Stone, watercolors/oils, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-5636. Through June 4.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — Edna Bullock, "Edna's Nudes," photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through May 26.

Monterey College of Law — Dario Nolasco Dominguez, Felix Reyes Matias, Jose Armandos Rios Hernandez, Javier Cruz Morales, Oaxacan journalistic photography. Through June 30.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Painting 1900-1940: Tonalist, Impressionist and Plein-Air," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 3.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "From Menace to Matisse: The New Art of Hank Ketcham," Through May 28. **"Nineteenth-Century Naval Folk Art: Woolies and Shadow Boxes,"** and **Sophie Gimbel,** "Retrospective Fashion Exhibition," 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through June 30.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Wei Chang, Nicholas Cornea, Marta Huth, John Ploeger, Santa Cruz Art League, mixed-media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through June 23 .

Pat Hathaway Collection — Historical Photographs of Ed "Doc" Ricketts, 469 Pacific, Monterey. Phone 373-3811. Through May 31.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Timothy Callahan and **Tory Raggett,** "Symmetry in Paint," mixed-media, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through May 31.

The Vehicle Gallery — Dolores Chiappone, "Angles," paintings, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through May 31.

three spirits gallery — Rick Vagnini, mixed-media, **Scott Peters,** prismacolor on sandpaper, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through May 28.

Trailside Americana — Edward Szmyd, Mark Weber and Sam Racina, "Masters of Realism," paintings, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-5071. Through May 27.

Venture Art Gallery — Frances Sterling, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through May 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Ann Longman, "Waterscapes of Carmel," Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through May 31.

Weston Gallery — Rod Dresser, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through June 5.

Winfield Gallery — Corda Eby, paintings, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Phone 624-3369. Through June 20.

Zantman Art Galleries — Rick Harper, paintings. Through May 31. **Duane Alt,** "Holland in Bloom," paintings. Through June 1. Two locations on Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-8314.

La Rue Gallery

presents

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Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Book Donations for Friends of Harrison Memorial Library — Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-noon. Phone 624-8396.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Co-Housing: Creating Your Own Neighborhood — Crossroads Community Room (above Mailboxes, Etc.), The Crossroads shopping center, Carmel, fourth Thursday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-1861.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Center Stage for Entertainers — Juice and Java, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7-10 p.m., $1. Phone 373-8652.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Dance Freedom — YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, second/fourth Friday of the month, 8-11 p.m., free. Phone 659-7509.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Elderly Caregivers Support Group — Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Clenwood Circle, Monterey, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

Flea Market — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, Tuesday/Wednesday, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Lunch Hour Yoga Exercise Classes — The Barnyard, Carmel, Thursday, 12:10-1 p.m., $8. Phone 649-2394. Through May 25.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Pajama Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, last Tuesday, 7 p.m. Phone 646-3934.

Preschool Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Toddler Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 6-7 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Transpersonal Sharing and Support Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., $15. Phone 626-3866.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0528

PLUSH

BY MATT GAFFNEY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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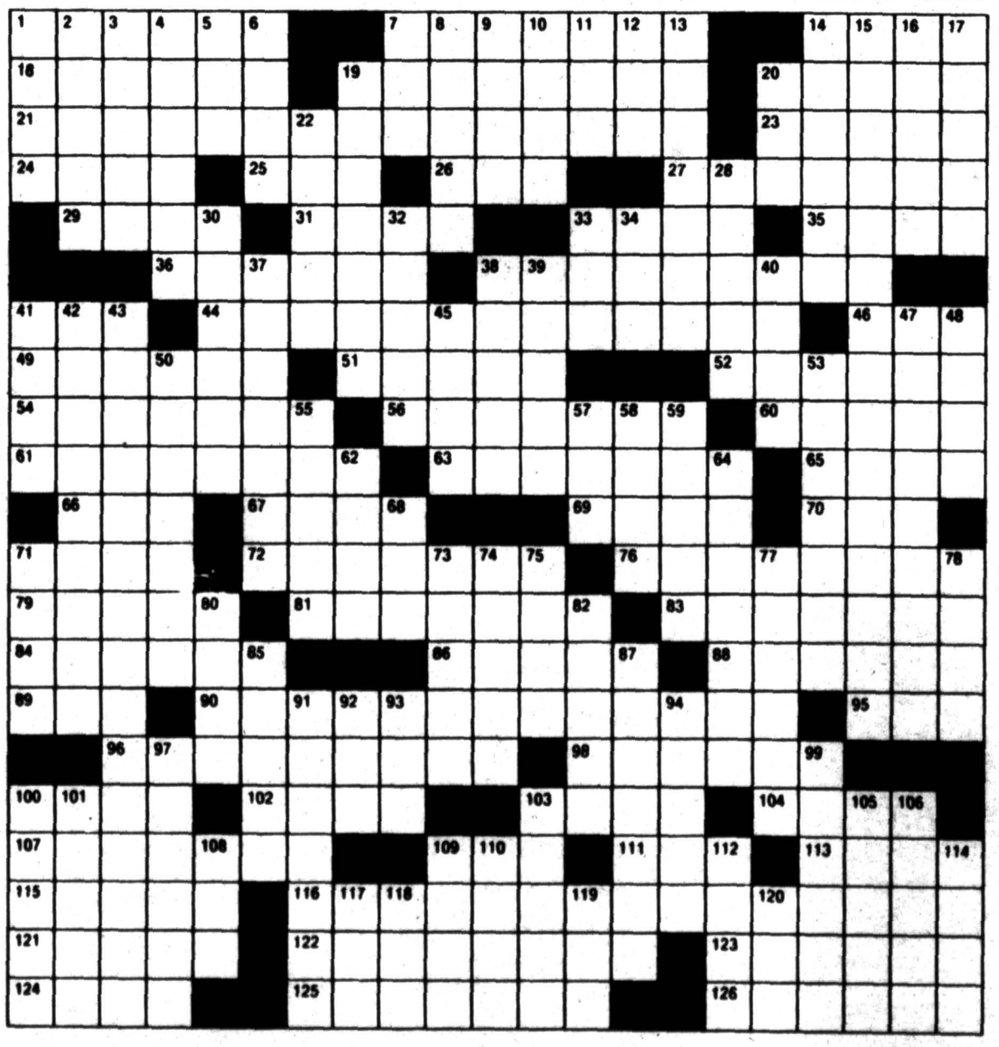

See last week's puzzle answer on page 35

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 43

Playhouse, 320 Hoffman, Monterey, 2 p.m., $5. Phone 649-0259 or 375-1120. Through May 27.

The Hand of the Law — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., adults $8, teens/seniors $7. Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

MUSIC

Helcio Milito Trio with Pianist Bob Phillips and Guitarist Geoff Stewart — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

I Cantori di Carmel — Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., general $13, reserved $18.

Tocara — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

ART RECEPTIONS

James Maher — James Maher Studio, 2635 Ribera Road, Carmel, 5-6 p.m. Phone 624-8733.

Robert Lyn Nelson — Robert Lyn Nelson Studios, Steinbeck Plaza, Cannery Row, Monterey, 2-5 p.m. Phone 655-8530.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Used Book Sale — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 648-3160.

Revue and Ice Cream Social — Carmel Foundation, Lincoln between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

Book and Bake Sale Benefit — Ripplewood Resort, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 667-2143 or 667-2131.

Great Monterey Squid Festival — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Ave., Monterey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., adults $6, children 12 under $2. Phone 649-6547.

March for Jesus 1995 — Colton Hall, 351 Pacific Ave., Monterey, 9 a.m. Phone 655-3701.

Sunday/28

THEATER

No Sex Please: We're British — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8 p.m., adults $12, children 12 under $5. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through June 18.

MUSIC

I Cantori di Carmel — Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., general $13, reserved $18.

Monterey Choraleers Spring Concert with Wild Hearts — Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 2:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-1443 or 647-2151.

Satin Dolls and Broadway Blues Band — Jewell Park, Gazebo, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove, 1 p.m., free. Phone 373-0554.

The Piano Ensemble — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 3 p.m., free. Phone 646-4000.

ART RECEPTIONS

Robert Lyn Nelson — Robert Lyn Nelson Studios, Steinbeck Plaza, Cannery Row, Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 655-8530.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Revue and Ice Cream Social — Carmel Foundation, Lincoln between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

Book and Bake Sale Benefit — Ripplewood Resort, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 667-2143 or 667-2131.

Great Monterey Squid Festival — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Ave., Monterey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., adults $6, children 12 under $2. Phone 649-6547.

Monday/29

MUSIC

Doc Ricketts Concert — Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte Ave., Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 372-6276.

MISCELLANEOUS

Book and Bake Sale Benefit — Ripplewood Resort, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 667-2143 or 667-2131.

Tuesday/30

MUSIC

Monterey High School Spring Concert — Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-1042.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dancefest and Dance Connection — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $3. Phone 624-1821 or 659-0365.

Town Hall Meeting with Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel and Fernando Torres-Gil, Ph. D — Salinas Adult School, 20 Sherwood Place, Salinas, 8:30 p.m. Phone 755-4435.

Wednesday/31

MUSIC

Yanni — San Jose Arena, 525 West Santa Clara St., San Jose, 8 p.m., $25/38.50. Phone 998-2277.

LECTURES

Ballet — "From the Renaissance of Catherine de Medici to the Present," by Kayla Perper, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dancefest and Dance Connection — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $3. Phone 624-1821 or 659-0365.

Seminar on Cronic Pain: Coping with Injury and Illness — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30-9:30, free. Phone 649-5129.

Unveiling of The Steinbeck Center Model — Steinbeck Foundation, 371 Main St., Salinas, 7-9 p.m. Phone 753-6411.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach The Pine Cone by noon one week before your desired Thursday publication date.

✿ ✿ ✿

Great Monterey Squid Festival: Food, live entertainment galore

SQUID from page 33

and we see the festival as a way to do it."

Money for a good cause

The festival is also a major fund-raiser, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Monterey, that benefits non-profit organizations by allowing them to sell their products and raise funds for their groups. In addition, the Kiwanis Club awards direct donations from profits at the festival to local non-profit social services agencies.

This Memorial Day weekend, thousands of pounds of squid, its name changed to the more gastronomically acceptable "calamari," will be prepared in various ways, "battered, fried, grilled, and sauteed," according to Massaro, by cooks in 35 food booths. In addition, demonstrations by noted chefs, including local restaurant owner John Pisto and Martin Yan of public television's popular *Yan Can Cook*, are slated during the event.

The food booths are augmented by 10 beverage booths and 45 craft booths. Also on the agenda for the weekend is a variety of music and entertainment on four outdoor stages as well as throughout the grounds, as strolling musicians, clowns, mimes, and jugglers mingle with the crowds. A special stage is devoted entirely to children's entertainment.

What Massaro calls the "incredible, edible, elegant squid" will be celebrated at the Monterey Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $6 for adults and $2 for children ages six to 12; children five years old and younger are admitted free.

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Stuffing, mashed potatoes & cranberry sauce

Fettuccini Primavera
w/fresh vegetables sauteed in olive oil & garlic

Lasagna
w/ground beef, tomatoes & mozzerella cheese

California Caesar Salad
w/prawns, avocado & walnuts

Shrimp Louie
w/baby prawns, garden fresh greens & Louie dressing

Ground Sirloin Meatloaf
Vegtables & mashed potatoes & gravy

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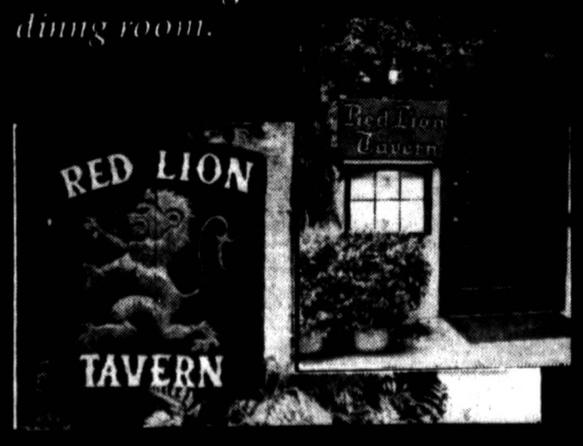
The Red Lion Tavern is an authentic English Pub located in the heart of Carmel. A local favorite for 30 years, visitors to Carmel will also find them-selves welcomed as old friends. Warm, friendly, congenial. Reasonable prices in an informal decor. Non-smoking dining room.



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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Auction 'bids' big welcome to 2nd annual Art Festival

FINALLY! LAST Thursday's Art Gala and Auction, a Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary Club benefit, put all the really famous Carmel artists and their works under one roof at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge. The event marked the kickoff for the annual 2nd annual Carmel Art Festival.

The Club Room was filled to capacity with art buyers, artists and art lovers who had a chance to bid on or buy art at bargain prices. Featured works were by Armin Hansen, Will Bullas, Lynn Lupetti, Hans Skalagard, Mary Titus, Emy Ledbetter, Ann Cunningham, Sam Colburn, Ted Ledbetter, Stan Stokes, Gerald Petitt and G. H. Rothe, to name just a few.

Carmel Business Association President Jennifer Hill held paintings aloft while auctioneer Alan Richmond rattled off the bids with aplomb, which helped raise thousands of dollars as a result.

Meanwhile, the chefs of Quail Lodge stood in the back of the room dishing out delectable servings of pasta, beef medallions and fettucini as background music of the masters was played by pianist Dick LaSalle.

The gala event offered a tempting sampling of art contributed by the many Carmel galleries holding open houses for the festival, which ran through Sunday.

And on the festival's final day, some 27 Plein Air painters could be found exhibiting their works on the lawns at La Playa Hotel. One artist — Fray Robertino of Canapo Gallery in Carmel — sculpts wood, which he then paints over and frames. It is a gorgeous medium for an artist to use.

Also featuring a champagne brunch, a raffle, a silent auction and a "wearable art" fashion show, it was a beautiful way to spend a day. Guest host Mike Cleary, longtime former host of KNBR's Frank and Mike morning program, harpist Peggy Shirrel, artist Richard Colburn and the volunteers of the Garden Party Committee should be commended for creating this lavish outing.

■ Art, chocolate, even beer — and so much more

Decadent chocolate, a no-host bar, door prizes, the fabulous Bagtones and a huge mural project featuring several local artists, all to commemorate John Steinbeck's Cannery Row — that's what the poster advertised.

But we got so much more. The new Carmel Brewing Co. donated some of the finest beers this side of the Sierra Nevada at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's annual Chocolate Extravaganza held May 6.

"The chocolates taste better this year than last year," said Dolores and Steve Gunia as we munched on them together. Impossible! It's just that chocolate always tastes better when you wait one year for it! As usual, those temptations came in all colors (white, pale brown, light brown and deep, dark brown) and types (heavenly chocolate cakes, brownies, eclairs, tarts), some of which came from Fifi's and Sweet Elena.

We all took just three of our favorite morsels and ran because we knew we would steal another hundred or so if we kept our glassy-eyed stares on those glorious platters of delight!

When the Bagtones started playing, the young people headed for the dance floor and let it all hang out. Even Alex and Dee Olivetti and Jean and Col. Willard Hawke got up there and rocked to the loud sounds.

The huge 10 x 8 murals by Eldon Dedini and others depicting scenes from Cannery Row were auctioned off bringing good money into the coffers of the only professional art museum between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Long may it reign! (avec les chocolates!).

■ 'Taste of the Nation' fights local hunger

More than 100 cities and 60,000 people across the country took part in "Taste of the Nation" during April and May.

Those on the Monterey Peninsula did their share May 7 when more than 60 providers of food and beverages shared their strength at the Doubletree Hotel for the third successive year at Taste of the Nation, to benefit Peninsula Outreach and the Food Bank for Monterey County.

It was one of the most stirring events ever, as most of the movers and shakers were in attendance, including Artie and Lee Early, Morley Brown, Mary May Altenburg, Gene Chavoya of the Cloninger Winery, Monterey County Supervisor Edith Johnsen, Congressman Sam Farr and the man who originated Taste of the Nation in Monterey, Col. Frank Rogers.

The entire ballroom was filled with booths of chefs and cooks offering outstanding examples of their cuisine. Some highlights: the indescribable canneloni from Raffaelo restaurant in Carmel; luscious pasta from the Sardine Factory; shrimp in rice paper from the Portola Cafe, Monterey Bay Aquarium; roast Sonoma duck from the Doubletree's own Plazatree Broiler; and 35 selections from RLS Signature Cheesecakes.

In 1994, this local event raised more than $25,000; 100 percent of that went directly to provide food for those in need.

"It was the largest single community fund-raising effort in Peninsula Outreach's history," said executive director Bob Glick.

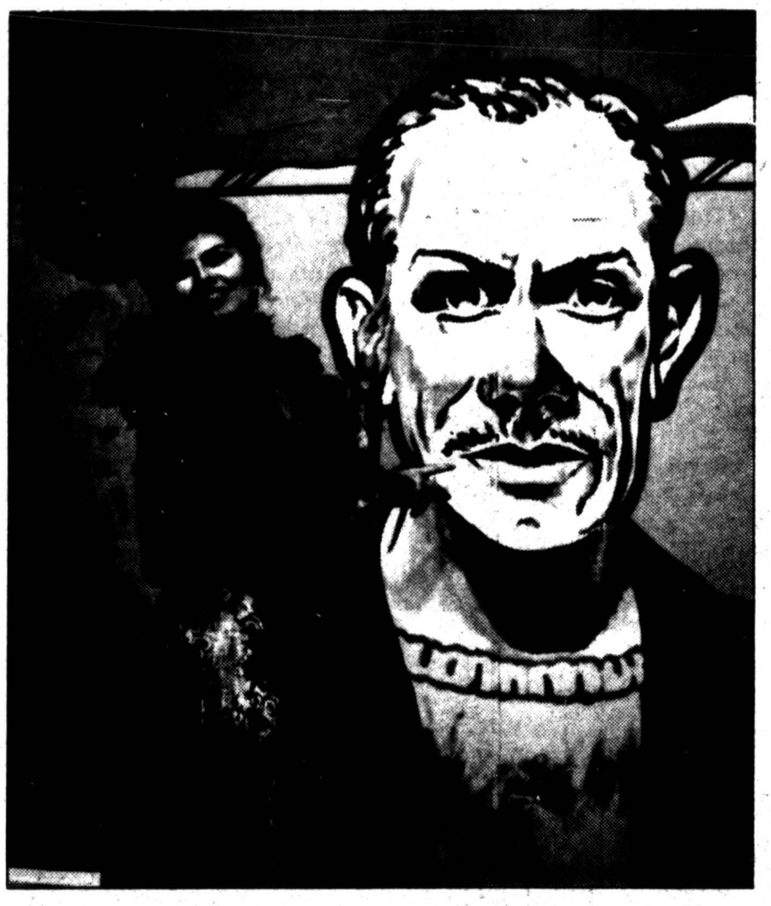
See SOCIAL page 49

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Carmel Business Association President Jennifer Hill looks over a list of paintings for auction with auctioneer Alan Richmond. The benefit, held last Thursday, kicked off the Carmel Art Festival.

John Simic of Simic Galleries and Patricia Terwilliger enjoy looking at the many paintings at the Carmel Art Festival auction. The festival capped its four-day run Sunday.

Eason Leonard, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art board president, is offered a chocolate by Virginia Stone, while chairwoman Barbara Crowley offers a tasty morsel to Steve Strebig at the 'Chocolate Row.'



Mistress of ceremonies Melissa Pickford, dressed as notorious Cannery Row madam Flora Woods, poses by a huge mural of John Steinbeck at the 'Chocolate Row' MPMA benefit held May 6.

Col. Frank Rogers, who originated the Taste of the Nation in Monterey, Congressman Sam Farr and Monterey County Supervisor Edith Johnsen enjoy soup at the 'Taste' event May 7 at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey. The event benefited Peninsula Outreach and The Food Bank of Monterey County.

Chris Chancellor and Chef Ronald Murray, partners of the RLM Signature Cheesecakes, hold up one of the many cheesecakes they donated to the Taste of the Nation event held May 7 at the Doubletree Hotel.

Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 48

Let's hope that this fabulous event will be conducted next year, with the same heart this community brought to it this year.

■ Hats off to Congregation Beth Israel

This was one heck of an idea! Chairpersons **Pam** and **Bill Ziering, Laurie** and **David Benjamin, Terri** and **Ron Chaplan** and **Iris** and **Steve Dart** together with many volunteers from Congregation Beth Israel (CBI) of Carmel Valley brought about one of the finest art auctions I've ever witnessed.

The auction took place May 7 at Rancho Cañada Golf Club. It was sensational . . . to say the least.

Prints, seriographs, lithographs and original paintings by famous artists, including Picasso, Rembrandt, Renoir and Durer, among others, were auctioned off by Park West Gallery of Southfield, Mich.

And how will the proceeds be used? CBI's adult education program will get a boost and the classroom facilities will be spruced up.

CBI proudly boasts of being 41 years young and growing, with almost 250 families. Well, with the dynamic type of fund raising like this, they can expect to grow much greater in the Monterey community.

Congregation Beth Israel board member Nathalie Plotkin and Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum greet guests at the Art Auction, held May 7 at Rancho Cañada.

Co-chair Cathie Lund, executive director Barbara Mitchell and development chair Sandra Sandys hold auction prizes at Interim, Inc.'s 20th anniversary bash, held May 13 at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Jane Veneman, secretary, and John O'Brien, president of Interim, Inc., cut the cake to officially celebrate Interim, Inc.'s 20th birthday on the peninsula.

■ Interim, Inc. celebrates 20th anniversary

Almost 150 people paid $75 to dine at Holman Ranch Saturday evening, May 13. About 150 tradesmen and others donated prizes to the silent and live auctions. Why? To help the non-profit Interim, Inc., attain its goals and to celebrate its 20 years in Monterey.

Interim, Inc., founded in 1975, works with the Monterey County Mental Health Department to provide residential treatment, affordable housing and social rehabilitation services for mentally ill adults in Monterey County.

I have never been with a more dedicated group of people than these. And fun-loving! Wearing silly ballooned hats, they even danced as the spring rains cascaded from the skies in the lovely courtyard of the historic Holman Ranch. Fifties music by the Hydromatics was heavenly.

After a lavish dinner catered by Carmel Valley's Bird of Paradise Restaurant with **Chef Jon Kasky** at the grill, the silent auction was closed and the live auction commenced with items like a Night on San Francisco Bay, the Great Piggy Package consisting of bagels, sausages and breakfasts for a year, Adopt-a-Puppy services and training, one week in Lake Tahoe and others.

Co-chairs **Sandra Sandys** and **Cathie Lund** called upon 18 well-known community members to come up and hold lighted candles around the birthday cake. All of them had contributed endless hours to help Interim during its first 20 years in Monterey.

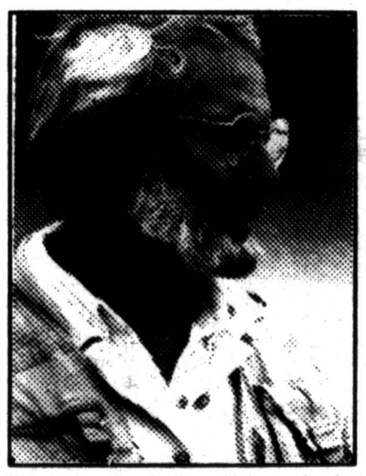
Interim can use your help. More information: 649-4522

■ Carmel Valley event rounds it out

It was a knee slappin', toe tappin' bar-be-que with all the fixings and trimmings.

So it went Saturday, May 13 at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars as Carmel Valley turned out in style for the annual "Round-Up" to benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center (CVCYC).

*See **SPOTLIGHT** back page*



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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Davis, Calif., takes lead in 'rebuilding community'

■ People are searching for new link with neighbors and friends.

EARLIER THIS month, residents along "N" Street in Davis had a block party to celebrate the tearing down of a backyard fence. This was the 12th fence that has come down in this older part of Davis, where "N" Street residents have created one huge open space complete with a play area, outdoor dining patios, gardens, laundry lines, compost bins and a chicken pen.

Recently, they built a 550-foot flagstone walkway to connect all of the houses.

At a time in which guarded gates, separateness and distrust seem to guide community values, the "N" Street backyard cooperative seems out of step with the current mood.

Not so, says "N" Street resident Kevin Wolf. "There are many other people like us who want community again, like they had when they were kids," Wolf noted.

According to a new book, Rebuilding Community in America, the idea of shared living is taking shape in different forms around the nation, as people search for a new connection with their neighbors and friends.

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Authored by Berkeley architect Ken Norwood and architecture student Kathleen Smith, the book mixes old ideas about 1960s communes with contemporary notions about making city neighborhoods more ecologically correct and more livable like "N" Street, which is profiled in the book.

Norwood and Smith say to create new communities that are pedestrian-friendly, spiritually aware and socially diverse, everybody in the building process needs to get into the act. "Rebuilding America is not only architecture, not only planning, not only social organizing, not only individual soul searching, but a holistic combination of all of these," according to the new 406-page book.

The authors do a fair amount of preaching about problems with automobiles, individualism and sprawl: "We live in a toxic fog of frustrating living situations."

And they wax about their utopian visions of community.

But the hyperbole stands up with several examples of the new-age good life, scads of graphics, community designs and resources that people who share this vision can turn to.

Plus, there are an abundant number of community models that Norwood and Smith present as eco-correct.

■ Octagonal cluster house. This big-house plan consists of a series of private living suites clustered around a common kitchen, dining and living spaces with a central courtyard~

■ Village cluster. This is a community of 20 or 30 homes, not too different from a small subdivision. Except, neighbors share cooking, eating and leisure activities in a shared building such as a community center. Plus, the homes are co-owned and comanaged. Co-housing is another name given to this type of community.

See INMAN page 52

Carmel Association of Realtors slates golf, tennis tournaments

THE CARMEL Association of Realtors will hold its 14th annual "Golf and Tennis House Open" on Friday, June 23.

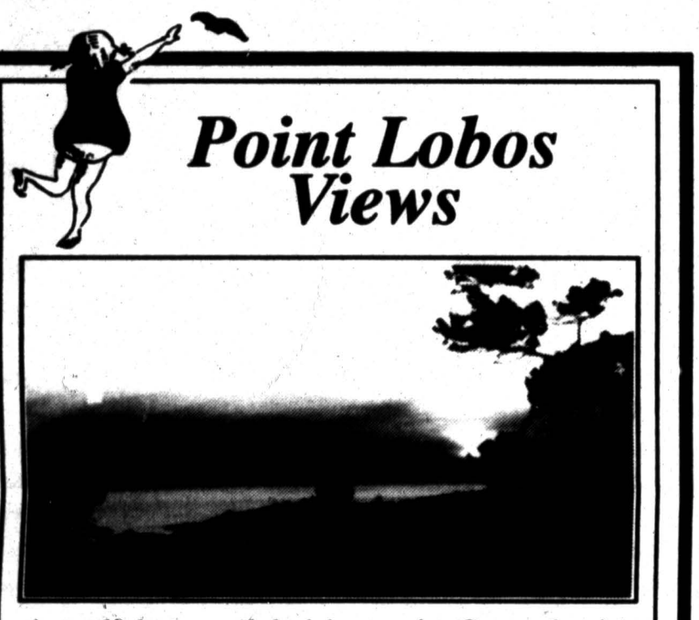
The cost to participate in this year's event — which will benefit the Carmel Red Cross Flood Relief Program — is $110 for golf and $60 for tennis.

The round of golf will be played at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley. The shotgun start begins at 12:30 p.m.

The tennis action will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Tennis Center in Monterey.

The golf and tennis registrations include a box lunch and crab dinner. Event prizes will be awarded at the dinner, which starts with no-host cocktails at 5:30 p.m. Separate dinner tickets can be purchased for $30.

Tournament registration forms are available by writing to the association at P.O. Box 222540, Carmel 93922 or by calling Christine Chin, Old



Point Lobos Views

A stylish remodeled home in Carmel with fantastic views of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay from the living room, master bedroom, and kitchen. Altogether there are three bedrooms, one on the main floor and two upstairs (the smaller upstairs bedroom could be a den.) The two-car garage has skylights and room for a workshop. **$490,000.**

FAMILY LIVING IN CARMEL — This wonderful home offers convenience, privacy, views, and plenty of room. Architecturally designed, it features soaring ceilings, spacious rooms, and lovely decking which leads to a fully fenced backyard. There are three bedrooms and two and a half baths, a cozy family room that overlooks the living room, an eat-in kitchen, and a bonus room. All this is and close to schools, shopping, and downtown. This home is located on a quiet circular street, yet near schools, shopping and downtown Carmel. This home has it all for just **$399,500.**

THIS CLASSIC CARMEL STONE — house located south of Carmel's Ocean Avenue features three bedrooms, three baths (two of them brand new), a new kitchen, new carpeting, a downstairs in-law suite (or legal rental unit) and much more. This home is remodeled Carmel classic in move-in condition. All this plus a majestic oak tree to shelter the front of the home. **$569,000.**

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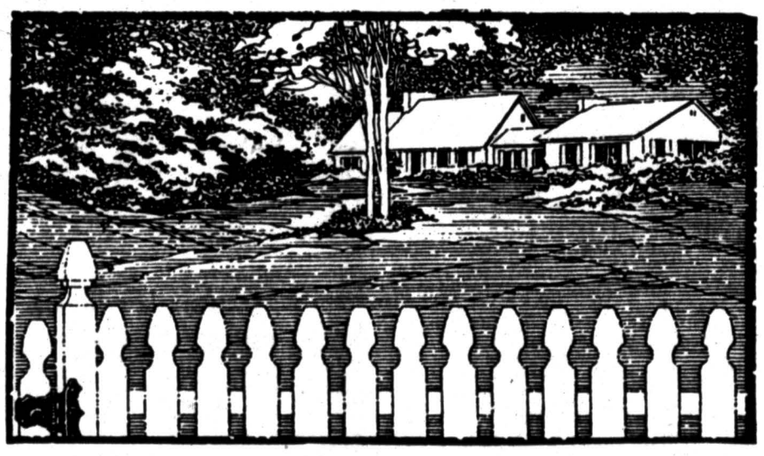

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QUAIL MEADOWS

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Strong currents of elegance and romance flow through the designer renovations at this Carmel property.

Magic of coastal living invites your presence

IT'S IN Carmel Highlands, and it offers easy viewing of ever-fascinating Monterey Bay.

An elegant country-style home on 1.3 acres, this choice property will assure delightful living as you appreciate its beauty.

Along with two bedrooms and baths, features include French doors throughout, wood-beamed ceilings, sparkling hardwood floors, picture windows, two brick fireplaces, attached double garage. And a sunny patio right off the formal dining room.

Recent designer renovations will help make you feel at home from the moment you step inside.

- **Price:** $597,000.
- **Contact:** Beverly Allen, Fouratt-Simmons Realty, 624-3829.

Starting Out

By DIAN HYMER

Preapproval improves buyers' bargaining power with sellers

WHAT IS preapproval?

Loan prequalification is an informal process. After discussing the prospective home buyers' financial status with them, a loan agent or broker issues a letter stating that if the information provided is accurate, the buyers should be able to qualify for a loan of a certain amount. Often these letters are form letters.

Even if a prequalification letter is personalized, it's usually loaded with disclaimers to protect the loan agent. Consequently, some real estate agents feel prequalification letters are worth little more than the paper they're written on.

A preapproval letter, on the other hand, is a valuable document. In order to get preapproved, buyers must make a formal loan application to a lender. Their credit history is checked (which costs about $50) and their employment and down payment funds are verified.

The buyers' financial documentation is then reviewed by an underwriter, who determines if granting the loan is a good investment. If the underwriter gives the OK, the lender issues a letter stating that the buyers are approved for a loan subject only to a satisfactory property appraisal and title search.

Preapproval must come directly from the lender who will issue the loan to the borrowers. A mortgage broker, who is an intermediary between borrowers and lenders, can't preapprove buyers for loans. But a mortgage broker can help get you preapproved with a lender, as long as the lender accepts brokered loans.

Preapproval can improve buyers' bargaining power with sellers. When sellers receive an offer from buyers who are preapproved for a loan, there's no question about the buyers' ability to get a loan.

- **First-time tip:** Let's say you got preapproved two to three months ago for a fixed rate loan at an interest rate that's no longer available. If you were marginally qualified at that time, you may need to change to an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) in order to qualify for the loan amount you need. Or, you may still be able to qualify for fixed rate financing, but you may not want to pay the price.

When you get preapproved, it's for a specific loan program from a specific lender. Not all lenders offer all loan programs.

- **The closing:** If you don't have time to get preapproved before you make an offer to buy a house, at least have your credit checked. A prequalification letter that indicates your credit has been checked and is satisfactory is far better than a standard prequalification letter.

— *Inman News Features.*

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CARMEL

CARMEL TOWN LIVING $595,000
WALK TO TOWN - Ocean views on oversized lot in Carmel! Totally remodeled 3BD/3BA home in like-new condition. Enjoy sunset strolls along the beach from this great location. Beautiful patios and gardens with auto-sprinkler system are perfect for outdoor entertaining. Legal lower unit for rental income.624-1200

A RARE ONE $550,000
COZY CARMEL - A great south of Ocean Comstock adobe cottage - just a short stroll to the beach. This sweet cottage features 3BR/3BA as well as a spacious floor plan and is impeccably maintained. Lovely stone secret garden and patio. Perfect for that cozy Carmel feeling. 625-3300

ENGLISH ELEGANCE $795,000
NEW LISTING - This 3BD/2BA remodeled English style cottage home offers the best in Carmel living! Luxury Master suite, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, skylights, custom lighting and leaded glass windows and panels. Top of the line kitchen includes breakfast nook with bay window seating. French doors, large brick patio plus decks and tiled balcony. Large loft area perfect for office, game or exercise room. Oversized lot with 2-car garage. 625-3300

POINT LOBOS VIEWS $570,000
Privately located, contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home offers million dollar views of Carmel Bay and includes large living room with high clerestory windows, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, 2 large rock fireplaces and generous breakfast room. Sunny flower filled patios, new carpeting, spa, plenty of storage, and all in immaculate condition! 624-1200

WEEKEND DREAM $259,000
AFFORDABLE CARMEL LIVING - This charming, clean, 2BD/2BA cottage is a perfect weekend getaway or starter home. Two-story home in move in condition offers a peek of the bay and features hardwood floors in living room with fireplace, dining room, and cozy kitchen. Deck, brick patio. 625-3300

NEW OUTLOOK ON LIFE $795,000
PRICE REDUCTION - Contemporary hillside home has spectacular views of Point Lobos, the ocean and lower Carmel Valley. Designed for the most discriminating taste and only 3-1/2 yrs. old, this 2-story features 3BD/3.5BA, large family room, separate dining room, hot tub, decks and patios. 624-1200

CONDO COMFORT $259,000
SPACIOUS TOWNHOME CARMEL LIVING - Extra large 2BD/2.5BA condominium unit features 2 balcony decks overlooking gardens and pond, sun drenched patio, enclosed laundry, new stove and new paint throughout. Amenities include 3 tennis courts, swimming pool, spa and clubhouse. 624-1200

ON GOLDEN POND $269,000
EASY LIVING - Two-Level end unit in lovely setting overlooking pond. Enjoy the walk to restaurants, shopping and post office. Close to transportation. Double attached garage. Amenities include pool, spa, tennis, clubhouse. Home warranty incl. Condo living at its finest! 625-3300

RETIRE TO THE BEACH $625,000
NEW LISTING - Walk to the beach from this charming home located in desirable Carmel Point area. Wonderful floor plan includes 1600 sq. ft. 2BD/2BA plus den and reflects owners loving care throughout. Corner lot with mature, low maintenance landscaping and wonderful formal dining room that opens onto secluded deck. 624-1200

SECRET GARDEN $455,000
Motivated Owner is ready to sell! Beautiful pines and wonderful gardens surround this warm, contemporary 3BD/3BA home in Carmel. High beamed ceilings, generous sized rooms, and flexible split-level floor plan includes spacious family room, loft/library area below master suite, and guest quarters with separate entrance. Inviting decks, hot tub and gardens create a feeling of quiet privacy, yet you're only minutes away from Hwy 1! 624-1200

TRUE VALUE $488,000
NEW LISTING - Situated in a private setting, this 2+BD/2BA home with family room and large den has wonderful custom details throughout. Remodeled in 1990, it features Satillo tile, hardwood floors, open beam ceilings, custom lighting and window coverings, as well as a riverstone fireplace. Close to town and Mission Trail park, it also includes built-in shelving, stained glass and large patio perfect for entertaining. 625-3300

PRIVATE SANCTUARY $1,295,000
BRAND NEW HOME - Imagine your own private views of Carmel Lagoon from this newly constructed 3BD/2.5 home located on the last available lot on the Lagoon sanctuary. Excellent floorplan of 2500 sq.ft. is designed for easy and gracious entertaining with lots of windows and French doors to let the views and light in. Details includes Carmel stone exterior, beveled glass windows, 3 fireplaces, and state of the art appliances. 624-1200

ONE OF A KIND $980,000
EUROPEAN DETAILS - A masterpiece in ambiance, function and quality! This beautifully designed 3BD/3.5BA two-story home within walking distance to the beach on Carmel Point has wonderful details everywhere. European touches throughout include great gourmet kitchen with 60 bottle wine chiller, lovely master suite, 8' French doors leading to sunny private patios, two car garage with cobblestone driveway and Carmel stone front, six fireplaces, charming guest house, and much, much more. 625-3300

COLDWELL BANKER
FOX & CARSKADON

CROSSROADS 408/625-3300
PACIFIC GROVE 408/648-3000

COLDWELL BANKER ■ FOX & CARSKADON

California Trends . . .

INMAN from page 50

■ Intentional communities. These mostly rural communes are organized around a shared religion, cooperative living and environmentalism. Often the buildings are built by the members.

■ Redesigned group house. This is a traditional city cooperative, where unrelated people live in the same home and share household duties. Norwood and Smith go a step further, calling for the home to be redesigned to accommodate both private space and common areas.

It is this balance between privacy and communal living that others see as a conflict but that Norwood and Smith idealize.

Copies of Rebuilding Community in America are available for $24.50 from Shared Living Resource Center, 2375 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704. There is a $3 per book shipping charge.

BURCHELL HOUSE
SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

CARMEL: Spacious 2 bedroom plus den, 2-1/2 bath condo with majestic mountain views. Pool & tennis. Walk to shopping. **$259,500.**

CARMEL MEADOWS: Fantastic Location! Large 3 Bed, 3 bath home with dramatic white water views of Pt. Lobos and the Sea. **$1,295,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY:Immaculate 2 bed + den, 3 bath Carmel Valley Ranch condo and Golf Course. Lovely Grounds and Pool. **$389,000.**

OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
624.6461

One Block To Town
Four bedroom, 3-1/2 bath modern home close to everything. Living room, dining room combination, paneled in redwood, with wet bar and vaulted ceilings. Kitchen, with built-in appliances, is open and looks into living room. Separate laundry room. Nice decks. Master suites is private and on top floor. Being offered at $410,000.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY, INC.
REAL ESTATE
Sales, Property Managment, Vacation Rentals
26358 Carmel Rancho Lane 624-3846

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

24809 SANTA RITA $295,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

SANTA FE/1ST $314,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty

MONTE VERDE/10TH $399,000
Sat 2-5 Del Monte Realty

ALTA/MISSION $419,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

TORRES/9TH $469,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26117 MES DR. $489,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

24665 LOWER TRAIL $490,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

2767 PRADERA ROAD $539,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

CASANOVA/7TH $545,000
Sat 1-4 Mitchell Group

DOLORES/11TH $569,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

DOLORES/9TH $570,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

3650 LAZARRO DR $625,000
Sat 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons

25265 ARRIBA DEL MUNDO $625,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25010 OUTLOOK $625,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTE VERDE/10TH $647,000
Sat 2-5 Del Monte Realty

SANTA FE/4TH $649,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

23865 FAIRFIELD $695,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

TRAIL VIEW $729,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3495 EDGEFIELD $750,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MONTE VERDE/9TH $782,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

2568 14TH AVE. $785,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

DOLORES/13TH $1,199,000
Sat 1-5/Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

26177 LADERA $1,395,000
Sat 1:30-4/Sun 12-4 Del Monte Realty

SAN ANTONIO/13TH $1,500,000
Sun 11-1/Mon 12-2 Mitchell Group

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

2760 RIBERA $850,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

135 CYPRESS WAY $875,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

73 SOUTHBANK $279,500
Sun 2:30-5 Quail Lodge Realty

11525 RANCHO FIESTA $306,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

27911 BERWICK $339,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

90 VALLE VISTA $359,750
Sat 6-8/Mon 2-4 Mitchell Group

9902 CLUB PL. $379,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

346 RIDGE WAY $389,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

7020 VALLEY GREENS #4 $395,000
Sat 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

25600 CHIQUITO PL $435,000
Sat 1-4 & Tue/Thur 9:30-12:30
Mitchell Group

25840 TIERRA GRANDE $549,000
Sun 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty

25891 ELINORE PL. $599,500
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

739 VALLEY GREENS CIR. $635,000
Sun 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

10058 OAK BRANCH $649,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

26735 PASEO ROBLES $895,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL SO. COAST

HWY 1/GARAPATA BRIDGE $899,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

176 MAL PASO $1,595,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

25415 HIDDEN MESA $359,000
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

13538 PASEO TERRANO $599,000
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

23815 SECRETARIAT $679,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

400 MAR VISTA #10 $257,000
Sat 12-2 Mitchell Group

805 MADISON $429,000
Sat 12-2 Mitchell Group

126 TIDE AVE. $749,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

416 FOUNTAIN $225,000
Sat/Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

602 ACORN CT. $230,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

222 LOBOS AVE. $239,900
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

668 SPAZIER $295,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 & Wed 9:30-12:30
Mitchell Group

818 GROVE AVE. $424,500
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

402 4TH ST. $439,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

3080 LARKIN $437,500
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

3021 STEVENSON $465,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

4045 MORA LANE $539,000
Sun 10-12 Mitchell Group

1004 SAN CARLOS $575,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

1022 MATADOR $795,00
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1201 HAWKINS $995,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#21 SPANISH BAY $1,595,000
Sat 12-2/Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

QUAIL LODGE REALTY
(408) 624-1581

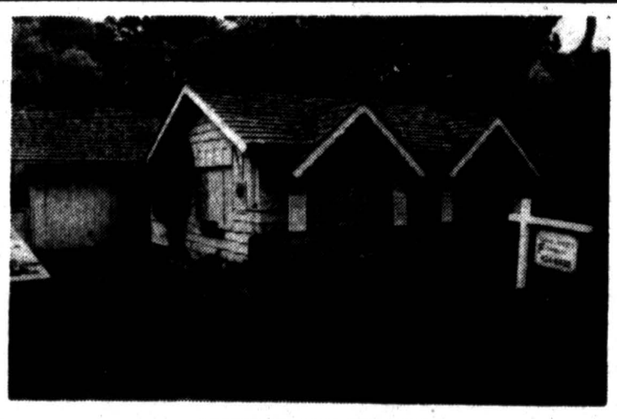
FREESTANDING TOWNHOME
7020 VALLEY GREENS DRIVE#4
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-3
$395,000

SUNSHNE AT QUAIL
739 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3
$635,000

FEEL THE QUIET—NEW LISTING
73 SOUTHBANK
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:30-5
$279,500

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites
614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913



"TWIN GABLES"
A charming 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage. Completely remodeled. Peek of the ocean. Near town. $399,500.

THE HEART OF CARMEL
South of Ocean Ave. Just 3-blocks to the beach. Ocean views. A bright remodeled contemporary. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths. $498,000.

OCEAN VIEWS
Beautiful ocean views. A spacious 4-bdrm. 2-bath home. Nestled in the trees of Carmel Woods. Large lot. $495,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN VIEW HOME
A spacious 2-bdrm, 3.5-bath home. On 1 level. Plus separate guest suite with kitchenette. Gracious floor plan. Beautiful gardens. $695,000.

C.V. GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
A bright & cheerful home. Offering beautiful golf club course views. Two separate master suites. Family roomj. Atrium. In excellent condition. $749,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

ANTIQUE BLOW-OUT SALE, 50% off and more! Memorial weekend, May 26-29th. Arthur Antiques & Collectibles, 846 Moss Landing Rd, Moss Landing. 633-1200 5/25

Autos

NATIONAL AUTO

92 Cherokee	$825.00
90 Acord	$500.00
87 Porsche 944	$800.00
89 BMW 325i	$750.00
94 CBR 600	$550.00

Thousands Avail. Weekly
NO $$$ DOWN
100% Financing Avail.
CALL TODAY
1-801-375-0292

ISUZU TROOPER, 1986: 4x4, 120K miles, new brakes, good tires, regular maintenance- $4500. 375-5486 after 6pm. 5/25

Commercial For Lease

400 SQ. FT., private bathroom, Ocean view, 12 months, $450 per month. 625-0848. 4/27

Condo for Sale

San Francisco CONDO

Unobstructed views of SF Bay from this rarely used 1 BR apt. in prestigious new Hills Plaza. Gourmet kitchen, lg marble bath with dbl sinks. Garage included. Great location, super security. $349 K. Owner.

408-624-0263

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL! Farmer's Market - Thursday, 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent/Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER, 43, responsible, seeking quiet private studio/cottage, $400-$500/mo. Jeff, (408) 667-0472. 6/1

For Sale

MOVING SALE! Large office desk, bookcase, household items. 659-2702 6/1

WICKER FURNITURE, coffee table (solid wood, made in Italy), single futon ($40), women's speed bike ($40), stuffed chair ($50), drip coffee maker ($5). Call **before 6pm**, 375-5486. 5/25

Garage Sales

PARKING LOT SALE on June 3rd, 8am-4pm, at Brinton's in Carmel. Frames for fine art oils & prints - all sizes, great selection! Orig. to $400; one day only, $10-$75! Benefits Calvary Youth Program. Questions? 659-1400 6/1

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

Horseback Riding

The Holman Ranch

Horse Boarding, Riding Camps, Lessons & Training. Barn stalls, covered paddocks, pasture board at $150-350/mo. includes use of new covered/lit arena, jump arena and practice arenas. 400 acrs of private trails in sunny Carmel Valley. Summer day riding camps, for ages 7-12, weekly beginning June 19.

659-2640

Instruction

LEARN TO SPEAK FRENCH. 429-1589 6/1

For Rent Houses

SPACIOUS LUXURY furnished home, $3500/mo. + deposit. 624-5613 5/25

PineCone
Property Management

CARMEL VALLEY—
$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.
PACIFIC GROVE—Condominium
$1150-Condominium 3 bd, 2 bth, immaculate condition, new carpet remodeled kitchen. Available mid May.
Available July Rentals call for details.

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE\
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

TODAY'S THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association

Property Management

PineCone
Property Management
■VACATION HOMES
■RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CARE ■PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■SUITE 202 ■CARMEL

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Full Service Property Management
• Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
• 35+ years experience
Looking for a home to rent or looking for someone to manage your home? Call the professionals at Carmel Realty for personalized, quality service.
BARBARA WERMUTH OR JUDY IVEY
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

Real Estate

40 ACRES, CACHAGUA: surveyed, mature trees, wild game, good water, roads, privacy, nice flats, fenced-$225,000. Call for information. Realtor, 623-4523; fax, 623-4835. 6/8

Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

Help Wanted

Production Assistant

QuarkXpress & design experience. Photoshop helpful. Sundays to start. No phone Calls. Resume, samples to:
Production Manager; The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921

Property Management

PineCone
Property Management
■VACATION HOMES
■RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES
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Production Manager; The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921

Services

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. **HOUSE-SITTER.** Mature non-smoker, non-drinker, experienced home owner, independent software developer relocating to Carmel area. References. Messages, 659-4590. 6/8

WILL CLEAN OFFICES and other businesses at night. 17 years local experience. Call 659-1164. TF

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

HOUSESITTING services by long-term resident, can include pets, grounds. References. (408) 648-3514 6/1

HOME SITTER AVAILABLE June 1st: retired CHP officer, can stay monthly to yearly. Terms negotiable. Call Tom (805) 872-0559. 5/25

Situations Wantaed

TRADE your Carmel home for charming 3 bedroom home in Westwood (by UCLA) beginning Sept. 14th for one week. Flexible. (310) 474-0880 6/8

FINANCIALLY SECURE widower seeks positon as caretaker in the Carmel area. I own 2 homes in Castro Valley & 1 in San Jose. I am presently employed part-time out of Santa Cruz. Financial statements available upon request. (510) 582-4139 6/15

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks long-term live-in situation, 7-8 year references. Please, serious replies only. (415) 522-2380 - please leave message. 6/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950921

The following persons are doing business as **American Dream Realty, 1095 Mariners Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

Ruben & Deborah Dominguez, Jr., 1095 Mariners Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1995.

(s) Ruben Dominguez, Jr.

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.

(PC521)

Services

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood
Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair &
Restoration

"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"

Call Larry Busick
659-5038
Quality to your & my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April $1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

CARMEL: OCEANFRONT, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950. 8/30

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 4/96 (T/F)

CARMEL POINT. House and cottage, panoramic view. (415) 885-2044 voice mail description. 5/25

PUZZLED?
For Up to 3 Answers to
The New York Times
CROSSWORD
Call 1-900-420-5656
Use a touch-tone phone. 75 cents a minute.

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/05/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 7466-307361/BUTTE
T.S. No. 23TR036263
A.P. No. 189-351-06

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT H. BUTTE AND LUANNE BUTTE. Recorded on AUGUST 9, 1991 as Instrument # 46493 in book 2678 on page 956 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on JULY 27, 1994 as Instrument # 53114 in book 3132 on page 426 of said Official Records, will Sell on 06/06/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

PARCEL B AS SAID PARCEL IS SHOWN AND SO DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED IN VOLUME 8 OF "PARCEL MAP" AT PAGE 30, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4 BUENA VISTA DEL RIO, CARMEL, CA

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $103,238.41

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: CHERYL SYKES ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 05/03/95
RSVP 8836
5/11, 5/18, 5/25
(PC 510)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

Subject: Consideration of an appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission denying the use of glass block on the front election of a single-family residence located on San Antonio Street, 3 houses northeast of 12 Avenue (Block X, Lot 14). The appellant is Peter Wasowski.

Purpose: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?
Zoning District: R-1
Compliance with CEQA: n/a
Day: Tuesday
Date: June 6, 1995
Time: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter
Place: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: MAY 5, 1995
Publication date: May 25, 1995.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

(PC 523)

Public Notices

LOAN: 382000-8LS
A.P. NUMBER 241-142-001
OTHER: 7077504
FILE: 23413 DAV

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED June 21, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE is hereby given that COAST FED SERVICES, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by **FRANK A TAKACS AND ELLEN T. TAKACS, HUSBAND AND WIFE.**

Recorded on 07/02/1990 as Instrument No. 39081 in Book 2527 Page 647 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of **MONTEREY** County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 12/28/1994 in Book 3186, Page 139, as Instrument No. 85105 of said Official Records, **WILL SELL on 5/24/1995 at THE MAIN (SOUTH) ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, (FACING THE COURTYARD OFF CHURCH STREET, 240 CHURCH STREET SALINAS, CA** at 10:00 A.M. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described:

Commencing at a stake marked R-4 standing at the most Easterly corner of that tract of land deeded to Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, by deed dated May 10, 1919 and recorded in Book 162 of Deeds, Page 473, in the office of the County Recorder of said County; thence

(A) North 47° 51' East, 97.50 feet to a stake marked R-5; thence

(B) North 38° 56' East, 165.45 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground and; thence

(C) North 1° 30' East, 81.88 feet to an iron pipe, which is the point of beginning of the tract about to be described; thence, from said point of beginning.

(1) North 1° 30' East, 35.15 feet to a stake marked R-7; thence

(2) North 28° 08' East, 124.74 feet to a stake marked R-8; thence

(3) North 66° 40' East, 92.50 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground; thence

(4) North 81° 07' East, 90.30 feet to a point in the center of a ravine, from which point a 2"x3" stake marked "W-P-P-3" bears South 24° 49' East, 37.22 feet; thence, along the center of said ravine,

(5) South 24° 49' East, 162.22 feet to a stake marked P-2; thence

(6) South 41° 21' East, 75.90 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground from which pipe a stake marked W-P-P-1, bears South 41° 21' East, 19.92 feet; thence

(7) South 82° 31' West, 80.99 feet to a stake; thence

(8) South 11° 12' West, 149.73 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground; thence

(9) North 55° 56' West, 295.60 feet to the point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom any interest the County of Monterey may have in and to that portion lying within the limits of Mt. Devon Road.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **58 MT. DEVON RD., CARMEL, CA 93923.**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $734,227.70.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In th an event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expense of the trustee and the trusts by said Deed of Trust.

Dated: 4/28/1995

COAST FED SERVICES., as said Trustee
A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
19900 PLUMMER ST. CHATSWORTH CA 91311
(818) 725-4360
By Marilyn Montaperto
Vice President

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 1995
(PC508)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA
CARPENTER HALL RESTROOM
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at City Hall, located on the east Side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, 1995, at which time bids will be opened for the construction of CARPENTER HALL RESTROOM.

All bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by the City. Bid forms and specifications for this project may be obtained at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Contractor shall have the right to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590.

All questions regarding plans and specifications should be directed to Tim Meroney at (408) 624-6835.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor, submitted on the proposal form furnished.

Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1773.2, which prevailing hourly rate of wages is made a part of this Notice to Bidders by reference as though fully set forth herein.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeable craft or trade, once awarded, the contractors or subcontractors must apply to the Joint Apprenticeship Council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (California Labor Code Section 1777.5).

The Contractor shall submit with the proposal on the form supplied, a list of the names and addresses of each subcontractor and the portion of the work which each subcontractor will do. If no such list is submitted, it will be assumed that the contractor will do all the work herein specified.

Bids must be accompanied by a ten percent (10%) bid bond payment in the form of securities, certified check, cash, cashier's check, or corporate bond.

Within ten (10) working days after acceptance and award of the bid, Contractor must provide a Performance Bond to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590.

The successful bidder must obtain a City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Business License. Proof of valid Workers Compensation Insurance and General Liability and Property Insurance, with limits as specified under the Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Section of this document, shall be submitted to the City. The Certificate of Insurance shall guarantee that the issuing company shall provide to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, with the City and its employees specifically named as an "Additional Insureds," no less than thirty (30) days' prior written notice of any cancellation of the Public Liability and Property Damage Policy. All required documents, licenses, and permits to include proof of all applicable insurance coverages as required by the State of California or by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be placed on file with the City Clerk before work shall commence and no later than ten (10) working days after acceptance and award of the bid.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: MAY 9, 1995
Publication date: May 18, 1995.
(PC 519)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER (Commercial Code Section 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KATHRYN ANNE HOSHOR-LOOMIS, whose business addreess is 3686 The Barnyard, Carmel, California 93922, intends to transfer to PEGGY D. AND ROBERT E. WHITTED, whose address is 403 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, California, 93908, the following property located at: 3686 The Barnyard, Carmel, California all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as PIECES OF HEAVEN.

During the three years immediately past, KATHRYN ANNE HOSHOR-LOOMIS has conducted bunsness under the following names at the following addresses:

PIECES OF HEAVEN
3686 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923

The aforementined transfer will be consummated on or after June 1, 1995, at the office of RONLD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, on or before May 31, 1995.

Dated: May 5, 1995
(s) ROBERT E. WHITTED, Transferee
(s) PEGGY D. WHITTED, Transferee
Publication date: May 11,

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME F942246

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name FRESH CHOICE / FRESH WORLD at 126 SUN STREET, SALINAS CA 93901.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County Clerk's office on December 1, 1994.

1. Fresh Choice Produce Inc.
126 Sun Street
Salinas CA 93901
2. Fresh World, L.P.
6701 San Pablo Ave
Oakland, CA 94612

The business was conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Randall C. Purra, Chairman

this statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1995.

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.
(PC524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950593

The following persons are doing business as **DELIZIOSA PASTA, 506 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, Ca. 93940**

Gabriel & Karen Fazzini, Mission St. & 9th Ave. S/E Corner, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is condcuted by a husband and wife.

(s) Gabriel & Karen Fazzini

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3-16-1995.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.
(PC422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950841

The following persons are doing business as **MICHAEL ANTHONY GROUP, 2872 Cuesta Way, Carmel 93923.**

JAMES M. BILLER, 2872 CUESTA WAY, CARMEL 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 3, 1995.

(s) James M. Biller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 1995.

Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, and June 1, 1995.
(PC509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950794

The following persons are doing business as **Living Computers, 201 Glenwood Circle, Apt. 22D, Monterey, CA. 93940.**

Starr J.L. Hartzell, 201 Glenwood Circle, Apt. 22D, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Starr J.L. Hartzell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/26/95.

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.
(PC501)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950818

The following person is doing business as **Bohemian Imports, #7 Trampa Cny, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924, P.O. Box 604, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.**

Jack Whitney, Southard, #7 Trampa Cny. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Jack Southard

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/28/95.

Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.
(PC507)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950781

The following persons are doing business as **KIP & CO., 7158 Carmel Valley Rd., CV, 93923.**

Molly McCall, 875-C Airport Rd., Mtry. 93940.

Gordons McCall, 875-C Airport Rd., Mtry. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 2, 1995.

(s) Molly McCall

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1995.

Publication dates: May 18, 25, and June 1, 8, 1995.
(PC520)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950915

The following persons are doing business as **Chef for Rent, 405 San Benancio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.**

Steven C. Adams, 405 San Benencio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1995.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

(s) Steven C. Adams

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1995.
(PC525)

File No. F950838 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: RYKAL ASSOCIATES, 924 Westwood Blvd., Ste. 830, Los Angeles, CA 90024

Thomas R. Ryan, 924 Westwood Blvd., Ste. 830, Los Angeles, CA 90024

Robert D. Kalof, 924 Westwood Blvd., Ste. 830, Los Angeles, CA 90024

Thomas R. Ryan, Jr., 924 Westwood Blvd., Ste. 830, Los Angeles, CA 90024

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1984.

SIGNED: THOMAS R. RYAN, ROBERT D. KALOF, THOMAS R. RYAN, JR.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 1995.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Demand Filing
Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.
(PC518)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NO. M 32906
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP S 1277)

WHEREAS, WHITNEY PAIGE TAYLOR. petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from WHITNEY PAIGE TAYLOR to MILES CAMERON TAYLOR.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on May 26, 1995, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: April 13, 1995
Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication Dates: April 20, May 11, 18, 25, 1995
(PC511)

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/11/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 1034920/MILLER
T.S. No. NRW038124
A.P. No. 015-052-011-000

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by BARBARA H. MILLER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN. Recorded on FEBRUARY 19, 1993 as Instrument # 11959 in book 2910 on page 129 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on DECEMBER 15, 1994 as Instrument # 82826 in book 3182 on page 158 of said Official Records, will Sell on 08/08/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA

at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

BEGINNING AT MONUMENT 51, AS SAID MONUMENT 51 IS SHOWN AND DESCRIBED ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, "RECORD OF SURVEY MAP OF A PORTION OF LOT 4, HATTON PARTITION, IN RANCHO CANADA DE LA SEGUNDA", AND FILED WITH THE RECORDER OF MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA ON MAY 16, 1946 AND AT PAGE 31 IN VOLUME 4 OF SURVEYS; THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF A ROAD, 50 FEET WIDE SHOWN ON SAID MAP, "TOLANDO TRAIL" (1) N. 82° 36' 30" E., 100 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID LINE OF SAID ROAD (2) N. 7° 23' 30" W., 272.23 FEET; THENCE (3) WEST 262.59 FEET; THENCE (4) S. 32° 15' 55" E., 341.40 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID ROAD SHOWN ON THE SAID MAP AS "TOLANDO TRAIL", THENCE FOLLOWING SAID NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID ROAD (5) 17.37 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTH OF RADIUS 30 FEET (LONG CHORD BEARS N. 70° 10' 18" E., 17.23 FEET) TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4145 TOLANDO TRAIL, CARMEL, CA 93923

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $423,709.14

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: VERONICA MOSES ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 05/12/95
RSVP 8939
5/25, 6/1, 6/8

(PC522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950767

The following person are doing business as **STORY IN MY POCKET, 1157 8th Street #7, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

KC King, 1157 8th Street #7, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is condcuted by an individual.

(s) KC King

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 20, 1995.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.
(PC421)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: EDIBLE IDEAS, INC. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 245 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA. 93923 with an On-Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, 1995.
(PC517)

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.50 per week. Call 624-0162.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

CLARK WATKINS ARCHITECT
Kitchen cramped, dated? Rooms dark, too small? Need more closets? Free consultation. **624-0898.**
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ASTROLOGER

GRAPHOLOGIST MACY L. ENNIS,
M.A. specialists: in depth natal chart analysis, relationship chart comparisons, forecasting, career. 25 yrs. experience. **622-9861.** 6/1

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INDULGE YOURSELF...
Manicures/Pedicures in your home. 20% seniors discount. State licensed. Call Christine (408) **659-7321** for an appointment. TF

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

KRISTOPHER S. KUSEY
Residential, commercial, custom remodels, additions, alterations, and insurance work. Monterey 624-5924, Salinas, Ca. 484-1909. License 563087. **5/25**

D.W. HOLMAN CONSTRUCTION
New construction and remodeling. Call **663-5637** or **625-0309**. License #272019. 6/1

BODY CARE

DEFEAT CELLULITE
Firm. Tone. Reshape your body at home. Smooth inches away. No wraps or creams. 8 years experience. **393-0224.** 6/1

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EXPERIENCED COMPANIONSHIP FOR ELDERLY
17 years experience. Local references. Day or night. **659-1164. TF**

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BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at **659-3036.** TF

FINE CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. **659-0922.**

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All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, cabinets, linoleum. Free estimates. **375-5918.**
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Decks, Patios, Fences: Repairs or new, we do it all! Lic. #546674. 20 years exp. Free estimates. Terry **394-5518.** 6/1

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PC software/hardware setup: DOS Windows, LANS, Experienced, fast, reliable programming of business applications. Call RTM **384-7663.** TF

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LEARN TO USE YOUR PC
in the privacy of your home or office with a professional instructor. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call STUDENT SERVICES at **648-3512** to learn more. TF

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Masonry, driveways, patios, stone work, tile, fence, retaining walls, decks, asphalt, also tractor work. 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates. **394-2067. 6/15**

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BUY NOW! SUMMER RATES!
Professionally prepared quality seasoned oak, sycamore, eucalyptus, acacia, cypress, pine & cedar. Green oak & stacking avail. **John, 646-4540** TF

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VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $15 per man-hour. **393-0209.** TF

HAIR STYLING

HAIR DOOZ!
Full service hair salon for men and women. Open Monday through Saturday. Mission ST. just South of 4th, Carmel. **624-4117.**
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HAIR REPLACEMENT

PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141.
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FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new floors. Sanding, refinishing & installation 40 years experience. Ken Roberts & Ryan Meyer. Lic. # 701055. **624-7175.** TF

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring.**375-2980 TF**

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Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. **625-0679.** TF

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PAUL DIMAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. #476690. Fully insured. **624-8218.** TF

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST
Masterpiece Painting, John **883-9506**. Insured, Lic. 700380. Quality Craftsmen, Environmentally Conscience. A firm commitment to honor integrity and respect to people and their property. TF

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30 year resident any finish, any color, inside or out. Will **625-3307.** Lic. #436767. TF.

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CUSTOM LANDSCAPE DESIGN OF UNIQUE GARDENS OF STONE
Creating the garden as a work of art, emphasizing the power and beauty of stone for the enhancement of the spiritual side of life. My gardens are tranquil, live-in sculptural spaces for repose and recreation of the soul. Local references, portfolio and gratis initial consultation. Please call Matthew Yrigoyen. (408) 645-4246.

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STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., **373-0439; pager, 646-7689.** TF

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. **659-5847** TF

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MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — **625-2800. TF**

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PAIN? STRESS?
Enjoy relief through REIKI or Esalen Massage for body, mind and spirit by experienced professionals. Senior discounts. **(408) 648-3514. 6/15**

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CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118** TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS
Rx; Large doses of TLC, administered daily for all house/barnyard pets. Over 20 years experience. References. **624-6977 TF**

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. **Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF**

PUPPY HUGS®
Loving care for your Pets & Home. Bonded, Licensed & Insured. Vet referred. MBR: National Association of Professional Pet Sitters. **373-5376**

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ART KESSLER PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. **1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863).**
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RAINS COMING
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GREAT SERVICES
Driving you and your vehicle for your comfort. Professionalism with 8 years experience. Local references. Call Greg **646-5526.** 6/8

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BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.**
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TREE SERVICE

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199.**
TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. **625-5743.** TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187.** TF

ALYS, "DON'T DILLY-DALLY,
call Alys." Tree trimming, pruning and yard clean-up, and tractor work. Pleasingly professional performance. Fully insured. Lic. #663774. **394-2067. 6/15**

TOP SOIL

PREMIUM TOP SOIL
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TUTOR

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Residential, specialist. Excellent references. 20 years experience. Insured. 6 days a week. Free estimates. Call Stephen **644-2860.** TF

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Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call **625-5339**
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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW
requires contactors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call:
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 49

The silent auction segment benefited the center's activities program.

"If enough funds are raised," said CVCYC's President **Dave Lyon**, "they will furnish staffing support and summer swimming activities."

Guests arrived at the barn wearing traditional western garb and ready to munch on steak and chicken right off the grill.

Fancy dancers **Renzo** and **Sherri Latone**, exhibited twirls, lift-ups and well-planned steps to the music by Strictly Country and the Eight Second Ride bands. Late-arriving guests also were treated with music for line dancing.

Auction items (about $12,000 worth) included trail rides, dinners, nights for two at local hotels and spas, passes to Great America, cartons of wine and six pairs of bicycle shorts.

A grand old time was had by all.

■ Just in . . .

— The Monterey Bay Symphony, joined by Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, will have its first of three concerts on the lawn of the Naval Postgraduate School at 2 p.m. Monday (Memorial Day). Bring your lunch and come early to listen to rehearsals by the orchestra.

— An Opera Gala to benefit the Monterey Opera Association (MOA) will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 3 in the Monterey Conference Center's Ferrante Room.

The donation is only $35 and you'll be treated to guest soloists, the MOA's opera chorus, a champagne reception and silent auction. More information: 373-8450.

— Friends of Hospice present a western-style Hospice Hoedown, from 3:30 to 8 p.m. June 10 at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley. Individual donations of $50 benefit Hospice of the Central Coast. More information: 625-3639.

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Movers and western shakers at the Saturday May 13 Carmel Valley Community Youth Center 'Roundup' included volunteer Tammi Klaumann (left), president Dave Lyon, volunteer Elyse Battey, vice president Nick Craft and board member Darryl Tyler. The event was held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in the valley.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every other week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

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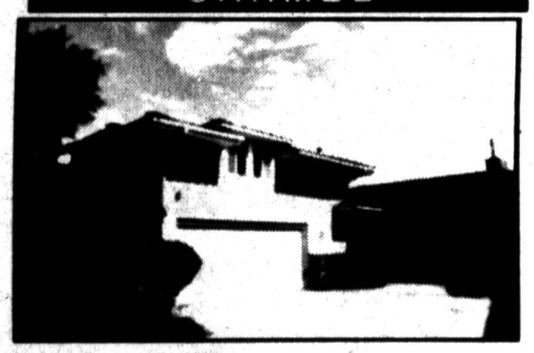
CARMEL



STROLL TO THE BEACH! A spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on a large & level lot by Carmel Point...just a short walk to Carmel or Stewart Beaches. On a seldom-traveled street, you're close to the bird sanctuary and just four blocks to River Beach. Inside, you'll enjoy the spacious living room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen & versatile studio/family room. $600,000.

GREAT POTENTIAL! Offering a wonderful opportunity are these two legal lots, one with a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a half acre. Live in the "need-to-repair" home with guest quarters while you build your dream home on the adjacent lot. In Carmel's Hatton Fields area. $450,000.

QUALITY BEACH HOUSE & VIEWS! On famed Scenic Drive, with the beach just steps away, this custom-built home displays the finest craftsmanship & materials. There are soaring ceilings, limestone floors & terraces, handmade Smallbone cabinetry, slate roof, elegant fixtures & extensive stone masonry. Two bedrooms + den, two baths. Priced $1,000,000 below original asking price! $2,395,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

CARMEL VALLEY

GOLFER'S DREAM HOME! This spacious 3-bedroom residence adjoins the 7th fairway of the Quail Lodge golf course and is built around a central patio. There's a large, custom-made bar and an open floor plan with two separated master suites, an extra guest room and 2 half-baths. $675,000.

RIVER RANCH! Fronting the Carmel River on 5 acres, this unique property includes a 3 bedroom, 2 bath main house, guest house with kitchen, decking and gorgeous valley/river views. Resembling Big Sur — yet close in! Reduced to $539,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

DOLL HOUSE NEAR BEACH! Ideally located just off Pine Avenue near town, this charming 2-bedroom home comes with the traditional bay window, larger living room or parlor room, upper loft and living room fireplace. Registered historical home with 1905 plaque. Won't last! $225,000.

VICTORIAN DOLL HOUSE! Unusual 1883 Victorian built in the Gothic style and located just a block from the oceanside and two blocks to town. Cozy home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Would make a perfect weekender, second home or seasonal rental. $274,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

COUNTRY CLUB VALUE! Nicely located ranch-style home, close to golf courses and the ocean, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Raised hearth fireplace in the living room, converted BBQ to fireplace in the family room. Wraparound decking and easy-care landscaping. $399,000.

WALK TO LODGE RESORT! Nestled on .77 acres in the heart of the estate area is this delightful home. Featuring 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, it is ideal for entertaining or just relaxing in the large kitchen/family room area. Landscaped grounds, electric security gate and a fabulous master suite with fireplace are just a few features matching the incredible location. $1,120,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION! Well-maintained Country Club home in a close-to-everything area. You'll enjoy the built-in cabinets in both the breakfast & dining areas, the custom closet in the master bedroom, and a second fireplace warming the large family room. Skylights galore keep this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home bright! $555,000.

CYPRESS POINT SITE! On the 2nd fairway of Cypress Point Golf Links, commanding white water & fairway views, over two acres of level land. A rare opportunity to purchase this marvelous estate site in Pebble Beach's most prestigious location. Subject to water availability. $4,000.000.

GJ'S WILD WEST GAZETTE

VOL. 1 - SPRING '95 | 800-613-2762 | P.O. BOX 6202, CARMEL, CA 93921

DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

Local residents were shocked yesterday when two men burst from the front door of a Carmel home carrying a small sack and threatening to shoot anyone in their path. A neighbor on the scene described the two robbers as dapper in appearance but definitely dangerous.

The sheriff quickly arrived, and upon interviewing the victim, the widow of Colonel Everett Cartwright, he has surmised the villains to be the notorious Burrows Gang.

Tad and John Burrows are under suspicion of committing similar robberies up and down the coast. A mysterious woman, known only as Sally, acts as their accomplice by befriending well-situated but looney widows to locate a bounty, then plans a clean getaway.

The widow Cartwright, being indisposed for a number of years due to her dependence on Dr. Smallwort's Elixir for Female Complaints, had recently employed a female companion.

Exclaimed the widow, "Sally seemed like such a sweet girl, even though she dressed too well for dusting. Now she's gone and so is my jewelry."

LEGEND OF GJ'S WILD WEST

GJ came to California out of the east to search for gold. A well-educated man whose real name is unknown, he posed as a gambler, for reasons known only to himself.

By choosing his fellow gamblers to be the cowboys on the trail and being very proficient with the cards, he was able to assemble quite a bounty of western goods taken as winnings.

In the winter of '90, there was an old prospector from Reno at the table. GJ won the last hand with just three fours and two queens. What the old timer had to pay with was a promise of riches and a worn-out treasure map.

Seein' the need to finance his hunt for the gold, GJ created **"GJ's Wild West" (in the Eastwood Building on San Carlos Street between 5th and 6th (408) 625-9453, in Carmel,** California,) a store to sell all the winnings he had collected. The folks who work in the store say he's a fair and generous man, just don't get into a card game with him.

SALLY'S GETAWAY

Cattleman's hat. For men, too. Bone-colored fur felt with a brown band of brass and antler. Small emblem brand on crown. Sizes 6- 7/8 thru 7-5/8. #111-$110.

Lace tank top. Short-sleeve and fitted — perfect under denim jackets. Sizes small thru large #112-$75.

Broom skirt. Three-tier beige rayon, long and elegant, elastic waist, small thru large #113-$110.

Oglala denim jacket. Named for the North American Indian tribe, detailed with natural hairpipe and brass beads at shoulder and at the stand-up collar. Brass buttons on the slightly fitted body. Sizes small thru large #114-$310.

Lady's boot. Two-tone, dark green pearlized kidskin on the foot. Medium-brown kid on the 11-inch shaft with gold stitching around butter-colored flower bud design. Sizes 5-1/2 thru 9. #115-$300.

Belt, see page 3, "Haf to Haves."

VALUABLE COLLECTION

Once bestowed on the Honorable Colonel Cartwright as a gift of thanks from the Navajo Nation for saving Chief Hand on Head from a buffalo stampede, this collection was the pride and joy of his widow. A substantial reward has been offered for its return.

Nugget necklace. Stones mined in the Southwest hills combined with sterling silver beads. Three strands, two inches long. #101-$40.

Nugget earrings. #102-$10.

Liquid silver necklace. Tiny sterling tube beads flow like water around the neck. 20 strands, 24 inches long. #103-$77.

Liquid silver earrings. #104-$22.

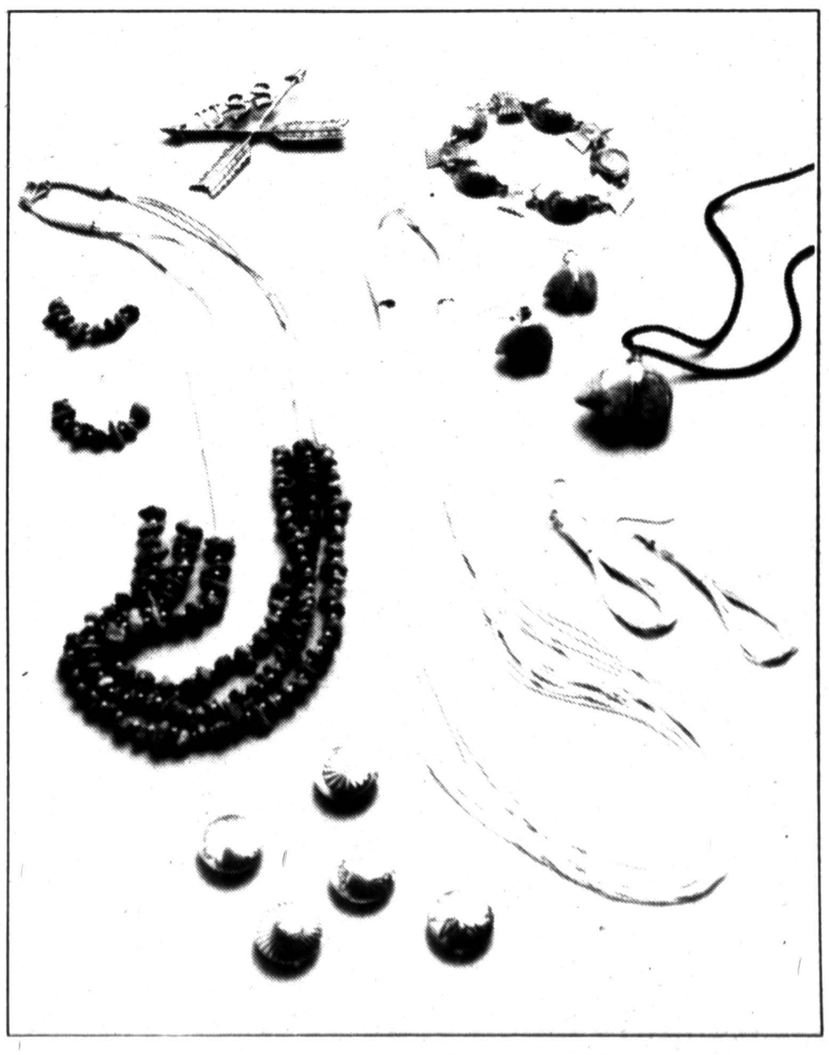
Concho bracelet. Sterling silver bow and oval conchos hand-made in the U.S.A. #105-$53.

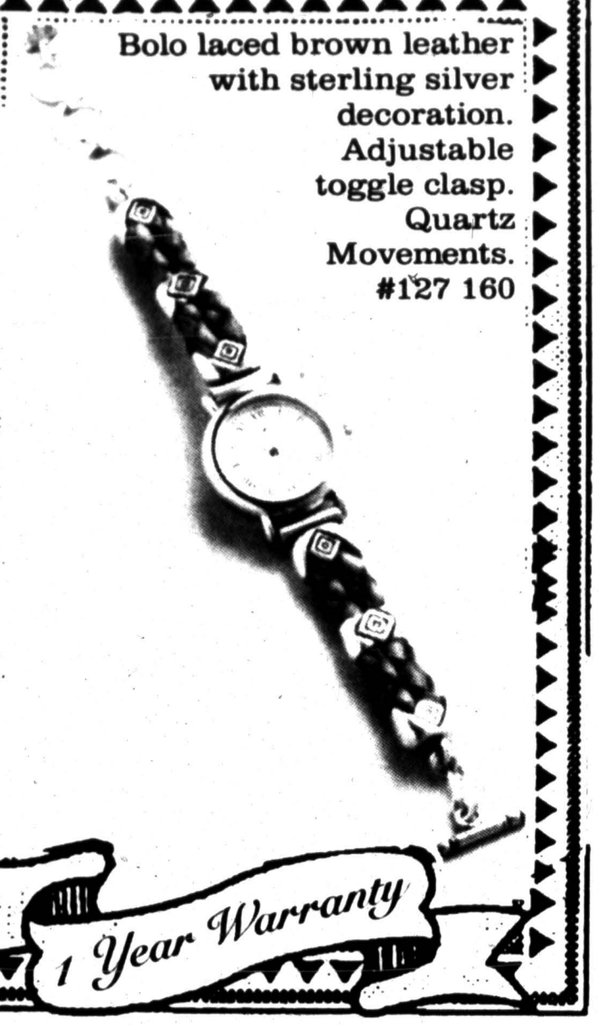
Bear fetish pendants. Guardian of the Northwest, carved turquoise bear on a silk cord. #106-$18.

Bear fetish earrings. #107-$20.

Button covers. Dime-sized sterling silver in assorted designs. Set of five. #108-$22.

Cavalry pin. The Colonel's own. Sterling silver. #109-$31.





The Magic Time Observer

The Magic time observer. This is one of the prettiest, most convenient, and decidedly the best time piece for general use and reliability ever offered. It has within it's machinery it's own winding attachment, rendering a key entirely unneccessary.

SHERIFF VOWS TO CAPTURE VILLAINS

Every rancher from Salinas to Gaviota will be on the look-out for the Burrows Gang. But Sheriff Ron Hickock swears he'll be the one to bring them in.

He believes them to be headed for the Mission Ranch, a well-known hide-out for persons of dubious reputation. Also rumored to be at the ranch is another outlaw on Sheriff Hickock's list— a mysterious tall man in a poncho, dark hat, and smoking a thin cigar.

The sheriff has a reputation for being a tracker as good as any Indian scout and will stop at nothing to make the arrest.

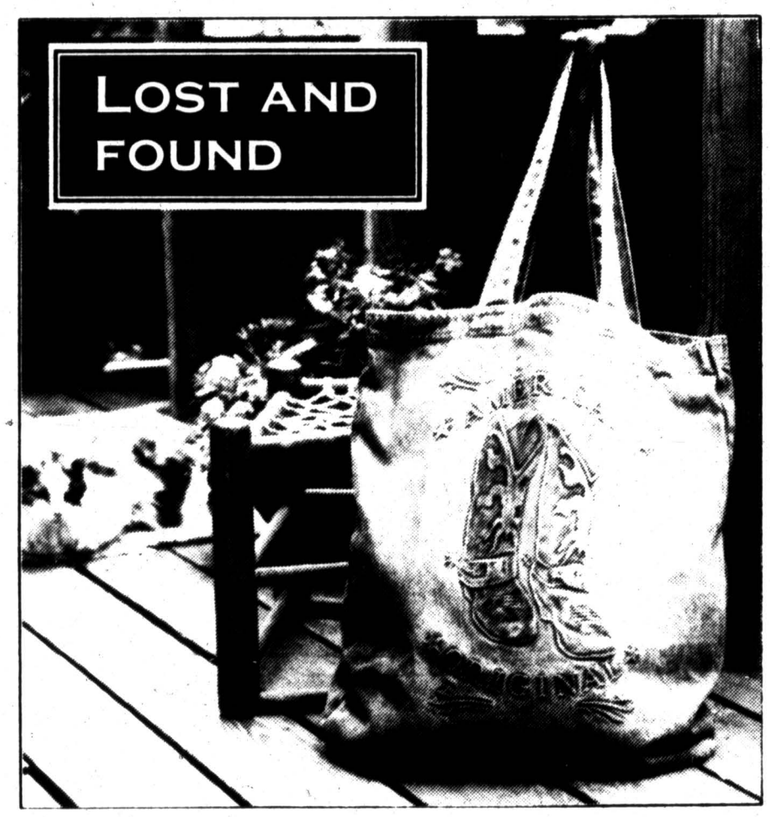
Territory shirt. All cotton, denim-striped, banded collar. What more could you want? Small thru extra large. #128-$58.

Badge. Sterling silver. Indian Police of Wind River. #129-$40.

BOTTLE CUTTING

This is the way to cut off the neck of a bottle:

With a strong twine, a yard or less in length, make one turn around the neck. Rapidly move the bottle from one end of the string to the other, that the friction may heat this part; while hot, dip it in cold water, and the glass is chipped off as clean and smooth as if cut by a diamond. A few strokes or movements of the string is all that is required.



Travel bag left at Pawnee Bill's Prairie Rose Dude Ranch. Large enough to tote a weekend wardrobe or just a pair of boots. Contents were searched but no identification found.

Denim bag. Stone-washed with embossed boot design. #137-$24.

Wanted

L. to R. Tad Burrows and John Burrows

Out of the lawless Northwest, the Burrows Brothers have left only a trail of mayhem and scant rumors as to their identity.

Tad is quick with a smile, even faster with a gun and has an eye for the ladies.

John keeps to himself but won't pass up a card game when the stakes are high.

Tad's hat. Round crown black fur felt with a suede band. Sizes 6-7/8 thru7-1/2. #116-$88.

Tuxedo shirt. Soft white cotton with dress tucking down the front. Banded collar. Sizes small thru extra large. #117-$66.

Brocade vest. Black silk brocade with black velvet lapels and ivory-studded buttons. Sizes small thru extra large. #118-$62.

Frock coat. Black lightweight wool overcoat. Silver buttons, back pleat and fully lined. Sizes 36 thru 46. #119-$235.

John's hat. Black fur felt western crown with silver concho band. Sizes 6-7/8 thru 7-1/2. #120-$120.

Gambler shirt. Black and white striped cotton with a folded wingtip collar. Small thru extra large. #121-$62.

Banker's vest. High-button, black wool lapelled vest detailed with pockets and metal buttons. Small thru extra large. #122-$70.

CATTLE WOMEN

The annual luncheon and fashion show of the Monterey County Cattle Women's Association was attended by a large number of people, every one of whom enjoyed themselves immensely. The music was excellent and the verdict on the lunch was favorable, followed by a show of fashions from **GJ's Wild West.** It was late afternoon before the event broke up.

Seaside Society

By HORTENSE OVERTON

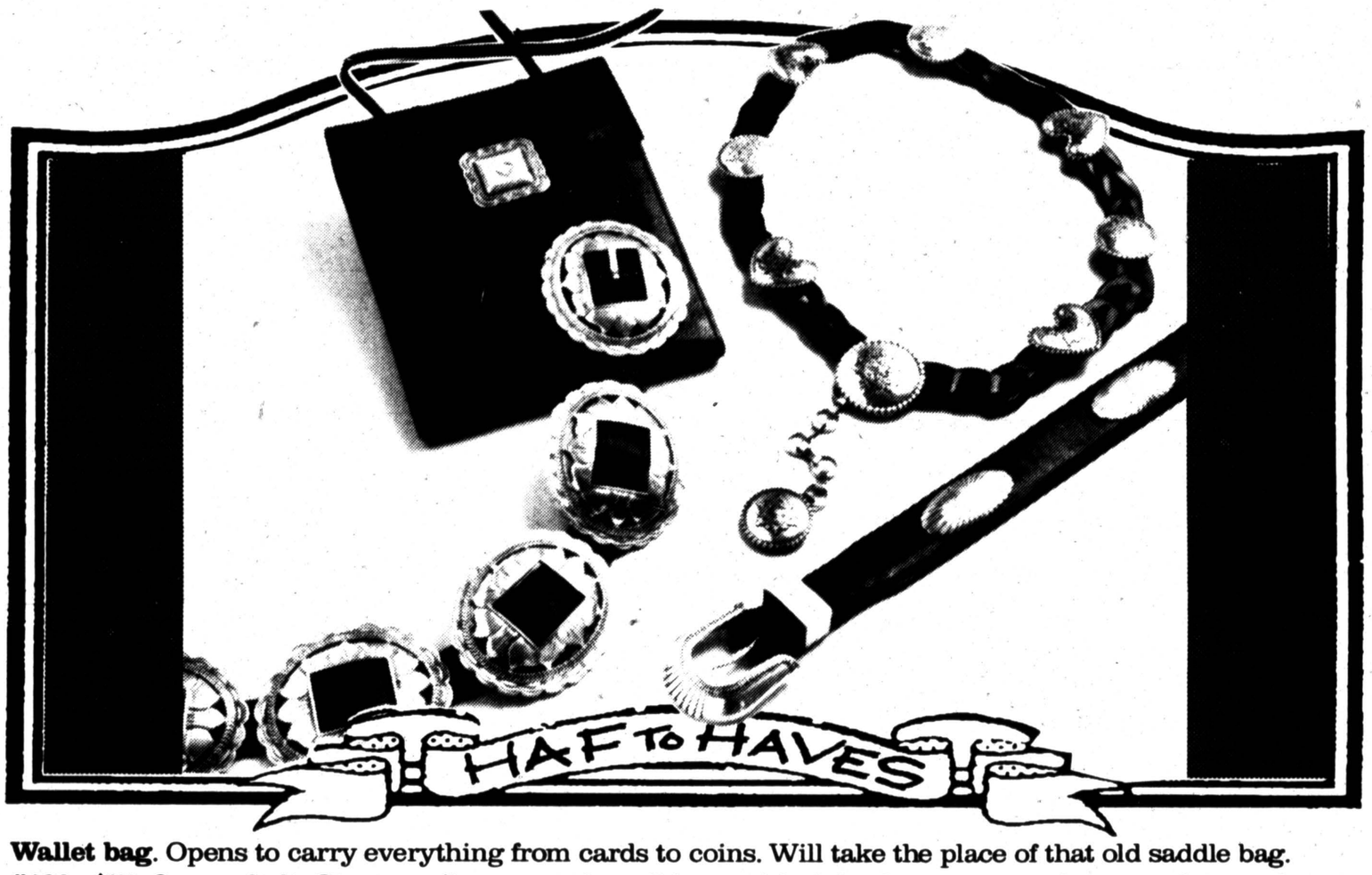
Newly returned from a six-month grand tour of Europe, Miss Audrey Lester is again receiving callers at her ranch on Wild Cat Creek.

Miss Lester is the daughter of Douglas Fairbairne Lester, the distinguished rancher, and Nellie Bodine, one-time Rodeo Queen. Miss Lester expressed elation upon her return to the Central Coast.

"The restaurants of Berlin, Paris and London cannot compare to the cafes in Carmel."

The journey was more than a gustatory one, as she was romantically linked to His Royal Highness Lord Ashleigh Ramsbottom, although she claims no validity to the rumor of impending nuptials.

Mic Mac Jacket. Waist length, creme colored cotton detailed with gold beads and intricate stitchwork in a traditional design of the Mic Mac Indian tribe. Brass buttons, fully lined. Sizes small and medium. #140-$312.



Wallet bag. Opens to carry everything from cards to coins. Will take the place of that old saddle bag. **#130 - $50. Squaw belt.** Giant sunflower conchos slide on a black leather strap, perfect worn low on the hip. Sizes large thru extra large. **#131 - $66. Hearts and circles**. On woven leather, a unique belt to wear with jeans or over a sweater. Sizes small thru large. **#132 - $62. Rustler belt.** Oval conchos on black leather with keeper and tip. Sizes 26 thru 42. **#133 - $47**. All metal is silver-plated nickel on top-grain leather.

TROUBLE
ON THE TRACKS

Travellers on the Big Sur Express were stranded yesterday when a herd of grazing milk cows broke through a fence at Garrapata Creek and lingered on the tracks for a quarter-mile stretch, bringing the train to a standstill.

The conductor and engineer tried to move the moo-ers by yelling, clapping hands and blowing whistles, to no avail. It was only when several passengers joined together in singing a few verses of "Get Along, Little Doggie" that the cattle sauntered off to the nearby barn, allowing the train to continue.

Kate's travel duds

Man's shirt – but she wears it, too. The softest cotton, dark blue and white mattress ticking stripe. Extra small thru extra large. #123-$64.

Summer hat. Large brim tan raffia straw with brown concho band. Small thru large. #124-$66.

Deerskin gloves. Medium brown, soft and unlined with a pull at the wrist. #126-$53.

Belt, see page 3, "Haf to Haves."

Boots, see page 4. Small thru large.

WILD WEST CINEMA

ROY ROGERS
KING OF THE COWBOYS
TRIGGER
SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES
MY PAL TRIGGER
A REVIVAL
GEORGE Gabby HAYES ... DALE EVANS
... JACK HOLT ... BOB NOLAN ... SONS OF THE PIONEERS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Roy and Dale battle the villains who killed Trigger's father and bring them to justice.

The direction and story content have made this film one of the best of the 1940 Westerns.

Original 1946 movie poster. Only one, unframed. #135-$850.

Roy's favorite snack. Nuggets of pure delight. Chocolate-covered trail mix. 8oz. box. #136-$11.

SNAKE OIL

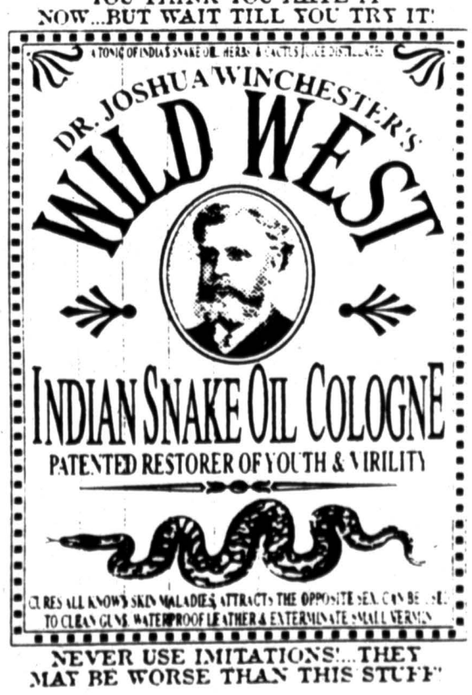
From the memoirs of Doc Winchester comes the story of Luke and the Indian Snake Oil. Somewhere near the Rio Grande, Luke lost his way while searching for strays. He ran out of water and became disoriented.

The next thing he recalled was waking up in a teepee made entirely of snake skin. He was bathed in a strange concoction and feeling the best he had in years.

Before leaving, Luke witnessed the medicine man making the snake oil. Luke returned to camp, giving the recipe to the doc who carefully cooks up each batch of this great smelling men's cologne.

Each antique reproduction bottle contains 4 oz. and is believed to be a powerful attractant to the opposite sex.

#110- $27.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WILD WEST
INDIAN SNAKE OIL COLOGNE
PATENTED RESTORER OF YOUTH & VIRILITY
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MAY BE WORSE THAN THIS STUFF!

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Madame La Rue, the world-renowned astrologist and somnambulistic clairvoyant, while in a clairvoyant state, delineates the very features of the person you are to marry and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Paychomotrope, guarantees to produce a perfect and lifelike picture of the future husband or wife of the applicant, with date of marriage, occupation, leading traits of character, etc.

This is no imposition, as testimonials without number can assert. By stating your place of birth, age, disposition, color of eyes and hair, and enclosing one dollar and a stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the information and picture by return mail.

Address in confidence. Madame Dora La Rue, P.O. Box 6202, Carmel, CA 93921.

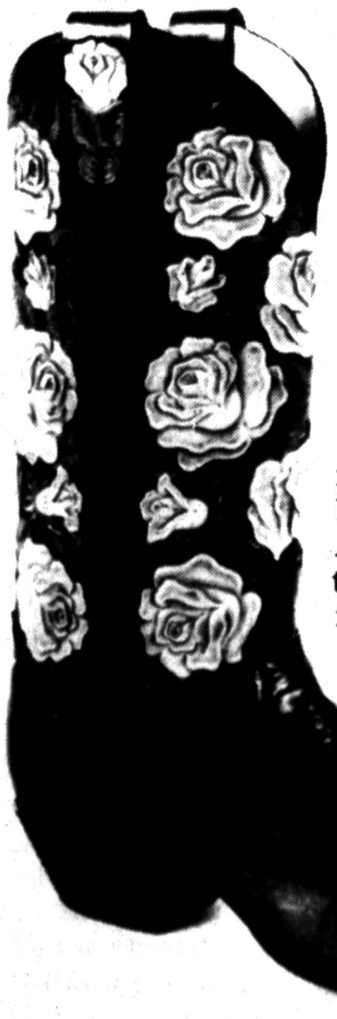
T-SHIRT TO COMMEMORATE A NEW SPORT

The often uneventful daily life of a wrangler on the range has given way to a new pastime.

By using the post of a broken fence, and taking aim on a cow patty, bone dry from the scorching sun, the wafers are shot across the turf to score points by landing in a gopher hole.

They call it GOLF.

Color: green. Sizes large and extra large. **T-shirt**, #134-$19.



KATE'S TRAVEL BOOT

Our own tooled boots. An old-fashioned floral rose design hand-stained in caramel, brown and black on the shaft. A distressed tan calf on the foot. Each one is an individual work of art. Sizes 5-1/2 thru 9. #125-$570.

Attention Single Ladies

Offering road house and 200 acres of land at Richard's Crossing on the Salinas River, Monterey County. Seeking industrious and adventuresome woman to wed.

Send particulars to Lucas Jacks, General Delivery, Carmel, CA 93921.

Bear shirt. 100 percent cotton brushed to a soft feel. Burgundy and beige check. Sizes for women and men, extra small thru extra large. #141-$174.

SUBSCRIBE

GJ's Wild West Gazette brings you all the latest of the Western news. Follow the developments in the capture of the notorious Burrows Gang, in our next issue. Subscribe now!

COOKIE'S CORNER

COWBOY CHILI

Ground beef chuck		Chopped onion	
Diced peppers		Tomatoes	
Garlic		Red kidney beans	
Chili powder	Salt	Pepper	Water
Parsley		Paprika	

Put in a pot and simmer. Every trail ride has a chuck wagon. Every chuck wagon has a cook. Every cook has an apron.

Denim apron. #138-$24.

LOCAL ARTIST

Back in '48, a wagon train crossed the plains on the way west. One family was horrified when they discovered the baby had fallen off the back of the wagon somewhere near Topeka. But bad weather had kept them from returning to search for the toddler.

It was only in later years that Soma learned of her history, as she was raised among the peaceful Indians that found her that day. The tribe taught her the ancient ways of preparing gourds, a member of the squash family, for use as bowls and food storage. She learned first hand about the importance of the buffalo and the many gifts of life they provide in food, warmth and clothing.

Today, Soma honors the buffalo in a series of one-of-a-kind decorated gourds. Each one is an individual work of art, hand etched and painted. Approximately 9 inches diameter.

Gourd. #142-$85.

COWBOY CLOTHING

ORDERING BOOTS AND HATS IS EASY

when you call and speak with one of our wranglers who will help you get the proper fit.

COWBOY RULE #5:

You can can never have too many boots and hats. Variety not only spices up life — it prolongs it!

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